Forecast—Clear, little change in temperature; Monday, clear (Details on Page 2)

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

'Abbott in Budgetland' is growing curiouser and curiouser!

NO. 204—NINETY-FOURTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1952 — 7 CENTS DAILY 10 CENTS SUNDAY — 52 PAGES

Ottawa Hints Health Scheme At Federal Level

Renewed Study Made of Costs; Scheme Likely To Be Optional

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA, Aug. 9.—Renewed intensive study of a national health insurance program aimed at lowering cost estimates up to date may now herald the federal government's willingness to start on such a scheme.

Two things are certain if the federal government now does decide to go ahead. It will be optional for the provinces whether they decide to come into such a program, and the scheme will not call for full-scale national health insurance at the start. It will be a gradual development.

Health Minister Paul Martin, who rejected a special parliamentary committee to look into health insurance at the last session, may approve such a committee at the session starting November 20. Alternatively, Mr. Martin may decide to present a program to parliament and have it referred to a special committee for approval.

The fact is that all that needs to be known for the start on a national health insurance program is now pretty well known. This excepts the latest cost estimates. The last cost estimates were made in 1945.

The federal government's last offer to the provinces—which was included in a package social security proposal—was to pay approximately 60 per cent of the cost of a health insurance program. At that, the program was to cover general medical practitioners, hospital care and diagnostic services.

The 1946 offer was expected to cost the federal treasury about $150,000,000 a year. The total estimated cost per capita was $21.60. The federal government would pay one-fifth of the cost of each service, plus half the additional cost to the provinces. This worked out at $13 a head for the federal treasury.

Health surveys have been completed in seven of the provinces, just about completing the file of information needed. Health experts have been sent abroad to study health insurance programs.

The study is whether the government intends to proceed may come in Ottawa at the National Liberal Federation meeting in October. If the federation puts health insurance prominently in its program, it would not be without that Liberal government's sanction.

With revenues as buoyant as they are now, it is believed the treasury could easily stand the added cost.

One sure thing about the outlook is that the government will go into the program gradually. But the fact there is expected to be a federal general election next year would indicate the likelihood of a start being made within the next 12 months.

Minesweeper Commissioned

The navy yesterday commissioned H.M.C.S. Cordite, a 136-foot minesweeper secured from the United States, at a special ceremony attended by Rear Admiral W. B. Creery, Flag Officer of the Pacific Coast, and other senior command officers. The latest addition to Canada's fleets will be commanded by Cmdr. Glen McDonald, also commanding officers of H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver, where the vessel will be used as tender. The Cordite sailed on a short shakedown cruise yesterday, was due to arrive in Vancouver today.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Word of Brothers Anxiously Awaited

Wrecked Boat Sighted Believed City Pair's

Families of two Victoria brothers, unreported since June 8 in the fishing boat Jack Point, anxiously awaited word—from R.C.M.P. officers at Zeballos this morning after being notified a wrecked fishing vessel believed to be the Jack Point has been sighted.

The missing men are Roy Ngai, 32, of 126 Superior, and his brother, George, 34, of 833 Caledonia. They have been unreported since they left Winter Harbor, north of Prince Rupert, bound for Victoria.

Wreckage believed to be that of the Jack Point was sighted yesterday in Small Cove, near Zeballos. Although there is no name visible, outstanding features of the vessel correspond in fiction almost positive, R.C.M.P. officers said.

Word was still awaited early today from officers who at last reports had been trying to get close enough to the wreckage on the rugged coast to complete their investigation.

The brothers, members of a well-known family in Victoria, left here about the middle of May on a halibut fishing trip.

Their families said yesterday they had heard nothing from them since that time but that it was not unusual for them to be away for long periods while fishing for halibut in northern waters.

Iran Premier Stalled

TEHRAN, Iran, Aug. 9 (AP).—Iranian senators unexpectedly balked today at a bill granting Premier Mohammed Mossadegh almost dictatorial powers.

They put off final action until the premier "clears up doubts" and tells them exactly what he plans to do with those powers.

Surprise opposition was voiced during debate on the third reading of the bill, which would permit Mossadegh to rule nearly every phase of Iranian life by decree for a six-month period.

Five senators spoke against the bill, even though one of them said by opposing it he probably had "committed political suicide." Only two defended it on the grounds such powers are granted in all countries where "extraordinary situations" exist.

After arguing pro and con, the senate went into secret session and decided to name a 10-man delegation to get first-hand clarification and assurances from the fiery nationalist leader.

In Washington, Britain and the United States will seek a new approach to the Iranian crisis in consultations beginning Monday or Tuesday on Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's latest proposal for oil negotiations with the British.

St. Laurent's Tour Has Political Angle

OTTAWA, Aug. 10 (CP).—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's impending trip to British Columbia is being billed primarily as a non-political affair, but it has plenty of political implications.

For one thing, it leaves little doubt that the 70-year-old Quebec lawyer intends to meet the wishes of his Liberal party followers and lead them in a 1953 general election.

The doubts had pretty well been laid, anyway, but the mushroom growth of the B.C. visit from a brief call into a sort of whistle-stop tour strengthens the belief he will definitely run again.

Then there is the depressed state of the party's fortunes in British Columbia.

It would be unusual if Mr. St. Laurent did not do something in private conversations to try to buttress the party and close some of the divisions within the ranks. Party strategists also probably hope his presence will help start the rebuilding of provincial strength.

There is also the next general election, expected in the fall of 1953. It was Mr. St. Laurent's spring tour of B.C. in 1949 before an election date was named, that touched off the election campaign in that year.

PARALLELS DRAWN

Parallels are being drawn between the two visits. This time might be regarded as a long-range wedge fired with a 1953 election distantly in mind.

The initial purpose of Mr. St. Laurent's visit is a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association. He is also to participate in a ceremony at the University of British Columbia. From those events the visit has grown into a fairly extensive tour that is expected to take him not only to Vancouver and Victoria but into smaller centres.

A trip lasting 10 days or so is now the prospect. Mr. St. Laurent is expected to leave Ottawa about August 20 by train and will probably fly into B.C. from Edmonton.

Favorite Recipes Assembling Fast

Many a good cook in Victoria has already got her recipe file, selected her favorite—one that draws compliments a-plenty, however—pancakes's whenever she serves it—and seat it is to become "Today's Favorite Recipe" in the widely-read Colonist series.

Is your favorite in yet? If it isn't, then how about looking through your own collection for a quick dessert, an interesting pickle, a different kind of jam—one of your tried-and-true standbys. Mail it to Social Department, The Daily Colonist.

When enough recipes are collected, they will be made up into a cook book.

U.N. Planes Escape Air Combat Losses

SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 10 (Sunday).—The Korean war raged anew with new intensity Saturday as Allies and Reds traded heavy blows on land and in the air.

Carrier-based British warplanes shot down a MiG 15 jet within 50 miles of the 38th Parallel, U.S. Fifth Air Force officials said. The Sabre jets nailed a Mig in northwest Korea. That brought the Red toll in six bitetring days of air combat to 20 destroyed and 22 damaged.

Even as the latest score was posted, the U.S. Fifth Air Force announced it had not lost a single plane in aerial combat last week. It was perhaps the best balance sheet since the Russian-built jets began challenging Allied air power.

However, the Allies otherwise lost eight planes last week. Four were shot down by Communist anti-aircraft fire and four were missing from unknown causes.

B-29 Superforts plastered the North Korean capital, Pyongyang, with 10-ton bombs. And officials dropped a broad hint that there may be further bombing attacks around Pyongyang.

Recent photos reportedly showed considerable activity.

Peiping radio Saturday described as "a vicious scheme" the U.S. air force announcement Tuesday that North Korean civilians were being warned to leave 78 villages. The Red broadcast charged that the purpose was not to clear areas around military targets but "to extend the Korean war."

Greeks Keep Firing

DEKEA, Greece, Aug. 9 (AP).—Entrenched Greek soldiers threw a few more shots today into Gamma later on the nervous Greek-Bulgarian frontier in a continued unsuccessful attempt to clear Bulgarian occupants off the 300-yard long island.

Greek fire from mortars, machine-guns and automatic weapons has been directed intermittently at the island for three days now.

Successive 48-hour and 24-hour ultimatums from the Greeks failed to clear the Bulgars out.

A Greek official announcement Thursday said the Bulgarians had withdrawn from Gamma after the Greeks had first opened fire.

The Greek general staff said that no Greek troops had been sent to the island since the only objective was to get the Bulgarians out, implying that the objective had been achieved there.

Apparently some Bulgars stayed on Gamma or returned after leaving the island.

Housing Solution Proposed

TORONTO, Aug. 9 (CP).—Low-rental housing projects are the main solution to Canada's housing problem, the national convention of the C.C.F. said Friday night at the closing session of its three-day biennial meeting.

A resolution on the subject originally requested a series of steps by the federal government, but the convention decided that, instead, it would outline what a C.C.F. government would carry out.

A C.C.F. federal government, it said, would provide at least 50 per cent of the total capital required for completed housing projects. It would provide funds at "a very low interest rate, since the government can obtain money at a lower rate than a municipality."

To permit low-rental of units built, it would favor the annual subsidy, the major portion paid by the federal government and the remainder by provincial and municipal authorities.

"The subsidy should be related to the difference between the economic rent for the project and the proper proportion of the tenants' income to be paid for rent."

Police Raid Taxi Stand

Enforcing City Police Chief John Bleasdale's order to crack down on hoodlumizing and wild partying, police officers early Saturday morning raided a downtown taxi stand believed to have been selling liquor.

Charges will be laid at a later date, police officials said last night.

Annual Fight Coming In U.S. Coal Fields

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—The annual battle between John L. Lewis and the United States coal industry suggests the possibility of another knock-down, drag-out fight over the wages of 475,000 hard and soft coal miners.

Lewis is being close-mouthed, as usual, but the signs all point to another bitter economic struggle.

These struggles in past years have cost the country millions of tons of coal.

Only once in 10 years or more have Lewis and the soft coal industry come to peaceful agreement on new contract terms. Last year Lewis won industry consent for a $1.60 daily wage boost, relaxing his miners' basic minimum wage to $16.35.

But a shortage of work has reduced the average miner's work week to less than four days.

Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, has written leaders of the industry that present contracts will expire by the end of next month. The contracts now in force provide for termination upon 60 days' notice by either side.

The union's demands are considered in a healthy economic state. Coal is selling 10 per cent or more below price ceilings and an estimated 15 cents below the 1948 level.

Man Clasps Dying Bride As Pleas for Aid Ignored

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 9 (BUP).—Frank Bebeau, 25-year-old Vancouver salesman whose 23-year-old bride of eight hours was killed in a traffic accident early Saturday, said Saturday night "several big cars ignored his pleas for help after the accident.

His car went out of control and turned over three times on the Hope-Princeton highway near Hope, after his brakes suddenly gave the edge of a steep drop.

The girl's stricken bridegroom said, "Jean was thrown through the windshield. I think. She was calling my name and her mother's but she never really regained consciousness."

"I'll never forget it. We were so happy and then this . . . I don't know what to do now."

He said several big cars went by without stopping as he held the girl in his arms, but no one helped until a man in a jalopy stopped. It broke down on the way to a doctor in Hope, who sent them to a hospital in Vancouver. The girl died there.

Bebeau was not hurt.

Lovers Change Minds

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug 9 (BUP).—The Spanish sailor and the Italian sweetheart who wanted to live in Canada changed their minds today.

Lisborto Sarrasalinda, 30, and Rita Cappellani, 25, told immigration officers in Vancouver that they wanted to leave Canada as quickly as possible, provided they could go somewhere together.

The sailor smuggled the girl aboard his Greek ship in Belgium seven months ago, using a duffle-bag. He couldn't get her enough food after a few weeks and told his skipper, who let Rita stay aboard.

The two were refused entry to the U. S. in California, then jumped ship at Campbell River, B.C., but were picked up soon after by immigration officers who stack on an island in the Strait of Georgia.

They decided today not to appeal an immigration deportation order, but the officers said it was up to the owners of the Greek ship to arrange transportation for the two—together or separate.

Library Blaze Warns Ottawa

ST. PATRICK, Que., Aug. 9 (CP).—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent's home was a little richer today by the fire which damaged the Parliamentary Library August 4 is taken by the government as a warning that a fireproof place is needed for Canada's rare and valuable books.

Mr. St. Laurent, holidaying in his lower St. Lawrence parish near Rivere du Loup, did not say whether the fire will speed establishment of a national library, recommended by the Massey commission.

He said: "The government will evidently consider the question of the establishment of a national library as soon as possible."

Sawmills Leveled By Fires

By The Canadian Press

Two northwest woodworking plants, one at Chehalis, Wash., and one at New Westminster, B.C., were destroyed by fire early Saturday, with the damage totaling about $1,750,000. No casualties were reported.

The Capilano Timber Company plant at New Westminster, one of the largest shingle plants in British Columbia, was leveled by flames of unknown origin. The loss there was estimated at $500,000, the R.C.M.P. in the West fire in the area since 1939.

Firemen, aided by some 300 volunteers, were unable to work two weeks ago after a seven-week strike, unsuccessfully fought the blaze for four hours.

Employees of the mill have agreed to work three shifts at the company's Vancouver mill to catch up on a government order of shingles long delayed by the strike.

A spark from an electric motor started a fire Saturday that roared through the Perma Products Company plant at Chehalis. The plant manufactured machine-grained shakes for houses.

One man at Chehalis mill said the spark touched off a 551-gallon tank of cleaning fluid.

Youths Raid East Berlin for Cloth From Posters

Most people, when they want a shirt, go out and buy one. But in Germany there's a group of daring young men who have made a dangerous game of acquiring shirts by stealing the cloth from anti-Communist zones. Here a pair of anti-Communist youths inside Russia's section of Berlin have climbed a railway bridge where a Soviet poster is hanging and are ready to cut it down. This is done at night when—they hope—the Red guards are sleeping. Taken to West Germany, the young men scrub out the dye and a fraulein sews it into a wearable shirt for some of the many refugees from East Germany. If caught, the daring thieves could spend their lives in a Communist prison.—(Central Press Canadian Photo.)

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Ministers Asked To Call for Blood

Suggestion that all church ministers call attention at their congregations to the desperate need for blood donors was made last night by Leonard Hatcher, civil defense director.

In a letter to The Colonist, Mr. Hatcher said: "During last winter 2,000 or 3,000 residents volunteered for civil defense training and gave up many leisure hours in order to be of service in case of disaster.

"There are probably 50,000 people in the area who could not, for one reason or another, take these classes, but they can be of the greatest possible service by donating their blood.

"I would like all civil defense volunteers to come forward if they are between the ages of 18 and 65, but certainly people who cannot volunteer for civil defense training should come forward to donate blood."

Hot weather and holidays are blamed by Red Cross officials for a desperate shortage of blood that has recently forced postponement of some operations in Victoria hospitals.

Last Sunday, Red Cross officials phoned possible donors from 6 p.m. until nearly 9 p.m. before they were able to find three to give blood for a man seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The blood bank, now depleted to real emergency proportions, is located at Vancouver.

Blood is flown from the central bank in Vancouver to all parts of British Columbia, including the island.

A single hospital case sometimes needs as many as 15 blood transfusions before the patient is out of "danger" Red Cross officials point out.

"If people would only realize that it may be themselves needing the blood, they'd give more regularly," one official said.

"Many people give regularly, but many of our regulars are now on holiday," she said. "We are not complaining about the regulars. We are most grateful to them, of course."

Red Cross blood transfusion staff members feel that there is some reluctance on the part of people to donate. "People have said we they can't donate blood because they're going on holiday," an official said.

"That stigma us as being rather weak," she said. "Holidays would give them a better-than-usual opportunity to recover from a donation."

Next Wednesday and Thursday, clinics will be held at Red Cross House, Port Street.

Clinics will be run from 1.30 to 4.30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. each day. Red Cross officials report they need "at least 300 donors each day."

Clinics will also be held at H.M.C.S. Naden on Monday and Tuesday. Blood bank officials hope to collect 1,500 pints in the four clinics this week.

The bank at blood is described as the most serious since the clinic opened in Victoria.

ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

If Dr. George Athans had a tenor voice to match his fine physique, you could turn the whole town of Kelowna into a light opera during the first week of August.

In Kelowna's 46-year-old regatta the golden Okanagan achieves a spirit of high festival and unhurried gaiety which is foregin to the coast.

People come for hundreds of miles to watch the water sports and drift around having fun. A faint air of unreality hangs over the place. The sun smiles on the orchards and the wide lake. The streets of the city are decked with signs of welcome.

High on the 10-metre tower, Dr. Athans, British Empire springboard champion and favorite citizen, braces his supple brown limbs for a dive. If, instead of launching himself toward the water in a cutaway two and one-half, he burst into song, and if the swimmers and audience alike joined the chorus, waving steins in the air, the scene would appear perfectly in order.

It would appear perfectly in order to me, at least, although sticklers for the dignity of sport might object.

Anyway, that is the feeling the town gives the visitor—pure, easy-going enjoyment, with just that too-good-to-be-true flavor to the setting that makes the whole production look like something by Victor Herbert, in which one is taking the part of an extra.

Nobody jostles. Nine out of 10 faces are deeply sun-tanned. Men, women and children stroll about posing as playtime admirals in their peaked regatta caps. Swimming, diving, power boat and rowing events are run off with rapid precision, but without the strain and urgency that seems to mark coastal attempts at sport and merry-making. While the contestants are plugging away, casual swimmers splash in and out of the lake from the other side of the diving tower, blithely ignoring requests to clear the decks. A red-coated Mountie appears now and then and moves the rabble on, looking remarkably out of place among the brown-skinned people. Boats putter about.

There are dances, midway games and a big evening show, lasting four hours, with a water ballet, comedy swimming and diving displays.

Victoria's Hometowners appeared at this show with two numbers by a local composer, one called "Dreamy Okanagan Moon," and another addressed to Ogopogo, the lake monster who reigns over the festival.

How is it that Kelowna can attain this blend of serious athletics and fun, while Victoria, a bigger place and a highly-advertised holiday town, never comes near it?

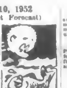
One writer likened the regatta to a pagan festival honoring water and fertility, with Ogopogo as its symbol. In the Okangan the general dryness and remoteness from the sea, he said, makes water a precious thing. That is a neat, and probably true, analysis, though only a partial one, I suppose.

The hot, luxurious climate may be similar to that of Italy, where people throw flowers on the street.

Weather Forecast

August 10, 1952
(Government Forecast)

TODAY



Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's outlook, sunny. Sunshine yesterday, 14 hours. Precipitation yesterday, nil.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High Saturday 71
Low Saturday 53

DOWNTOWN
(To 10.30 p.m.)

High 76
Low 55

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High today 73
Low today 52

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sunrise Sunday 6 01 Sunset Sunday 8 37
Sunrise Monday 6 03 Sunset Monday 8 36

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Aug.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
10	0 11	6.0	6 30	3.2	11 30	6.2	16 30	[illegible]
11	1 10	6.2	6 03	0.8	13 23	6.1	16 41	[illegible]
[illegible]	2 26	2.7	—	—	—	—	16 27	[illegible]
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14	4 28	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]
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21	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON
(Pacific Standard Time)

Aug.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
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COWICHAN BAY

To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 10 minutes; for lower low water deduct 25 minutes, for half-tides, deduct 20 minutes.

SAANICH INLET

To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water deduct 14 minutes, for lower low water deduct 35 minutes; for half-tide (those other than highest and lowest), deduct 32 minutes.

TEMPERATURES
(To 4.30 p.m.)

	Min.	Max.	Precipitation
St. Johns	50	60	.04
Halifax	60	80	.12
Montreal	66	84	
Ottawa	63	83	
Toronto	61	81	Trace
Winnipeg	53	79	
Brandon	56	77	
The Pas	60	65	.03
Regina	60	77	.08
Saskatoon	49	74	
North Battleford	51	70	
Medicine Hat	58	70	
Lethbridge	50	74	
Calgary	54	70	
Edmonton	55	72	
Kamloops	54	94	
Vancouver	58	66	
Kimberley	44	87	
Crescent Valley	50	91	
Prince Rupert	52	67	
Prince George	49	85	
Whitehorse	51	62	
Grand Forks	53	95	
Seattle	55	80	
San Francisco	55	67	
Los Angeles	64	74	
Chicago	67	78	1.00
New York	67	73	Trace

Fair Days To Stay For Spell

Weather forecasters see no letup in the heat nor any sign of rain for Victoria for the next few days.

Thermometers throughout the lower parts of the province continue to soar, some coming close to breaking the 100-mark.

Hot spot of Vancouver Island yesterday was Nanaimo with a sizzling 92. Running a close second was Comox with 87.

On the Mainland, Hope was the hot spot with a recorded 97.

Here in Victoria the official high yesterday was 77 with a few downtown thermometers showing 80 and higher.

For today the weatherman promises more of the same with a high of 73 forecast and a similar outlook for Monday.

Kill Your Piles!

[illegible]

Mayor Likely To Seek Legislative Seat

LANTZVILLE, Aug. 9.—Mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria said today he would "very likely" seek a seat in the provincial legislature next year because he felt he would be "more useful" there to the people of Vancouver Island.

In an announcement earlier this year that he might run for a seat in the House, the mayor said a "storm of protest" from his Victoria supporters encouraged him to stay on as mayor, "out of respect for their wishes."

At present the mayor is engaged on a goodwill tour of the Island with Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and Mrs. Pearkes, Ald. and Mrs. Donald Smith and Alex Hall.

Speaking to a meeting of the Lantzville Supper Club, the mayor said it didn't matter if he sat for Victoria or any other community.

"They're all the same to me—one big family," he said.

He said he would do certain things for the Island as a whole and again stressed the need for a network of roads on the Island.

Vancouver Island has "been neglected by a "faithless government" which has been "squandering" money throughout the province, the mayor said.

He referred to the tremendous development on the Mainland.

"I have nothing against the Mainland, but let us be just before we are generous," he said.

In reference to making the move to provincial government next year, the mayor said he thought he had accomplished "certain things" for Victoria even if he did not stay on for his full term of office.

Quarters in Victoria Still Being Sought To Establish Temporary Palsy Clinic

Quarters are still being sought for the establishment of a small temporary clinic to treat youthful victims of cerebral palsy in Victoria.

The cerebral palsy committee of the Knights of Pythias need the accommodation to take first steps toward establishment of a permanent clinic where victims of the crippling ailment may be taught to overcome—at least in part—a severe handicap.

The needed quarters must be central, have no steps that might halt the ailing children, and have room for special equipment such as climbing bars and walking skis to enable children to master locomotion.

PARENTS TO WORK

Committee members said it was hoped eventually to have parents of cerebral palsy sufferers take over and operate the clinic themselves as is done in Vancouver under the B.C. Cerebral Palsy Association.

Emotional and physical rehabilitation and psychological readjustment for sufferers, and education of parents to cope with a heart-wracking situation is part of the over-all program envisaged here.

Monthly meeting of the Cerebral Palsy Parents' Club will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Cormorant Street.

All persons interested in furthering of plans to help cerebral palsied children are invited to attend.

Fires Since May 1 Above 1,000 Mark

British Columbia has had more than 1,000 forest fires since May 1, beginning of the fire season, the B.C. Forest Service reports.

During last week 261 fires occurred, boosting the total to 1,030 for the season to date.

Fire-fighting costs this year have been $190,953.

Last year, during the same period, however, there were 1,240 fires, with costs at $521,520.

There are 135 fires still burning in the province, it was reported. Crews extinguished 173 last week.

The number of fires to date and estimated cost of fighting them are, by districts: Vancouver, 283, $44,339; Prince Rupert, 62, $14,898; Fort George, 162, $74,255; Kamloops, 310, $25,761; Nelson, 213, $31,700.

Cyclist Taken To Hospital

An elderly man is in hospital with injuries received in a traffic accident last night.

City police officers took Albert J. Cole, 65, 904 Caledonia to Royal Jubilee Hospital with a bruised forehead and left shoulder after he had been in collision on Douglas with a car driven by Louis J. Mior, 2810 Wyndeatt Avenue.

Cole was riding a bicycle when the accident happened. Hospital authorities reported his condition as good.

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Panhandler Moaning Behind Bars

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP).—Willie the Panhandler complained bitterly about business today—from inside the El Paso city jail.

Willie—full name Willie Cobins—was picked up on a downtown corner at his regular trade of mooching nickels and dimes.

Around the corner officers found Willie's 1952 Lincoln sedan. Inside catching a few well-earned winks was his $35-a-week chauffeur, Billy Hill, 18.

Willie's business complaints had to do with his recent frequent changes of address—at the request of officers. He and his entourage departed from Oklahoma City last Thursday after a brief stay. Before that they were in Dallas.

"This sort of thing ain't good for business," Willie moaned through the bars. "People reading about that ole Lincoln of mine, they gonna think I'm a millionaire.

"Cops all the time arresting me—that's bad for business. Also I got a big overhead—$35 a week for the boy to drive me to work and payments on the car—that runs about $143 a month. I gotta keep working to make money enough to pay off."

When Willie is begging charity change he pushes his withered body along on a wooden cart by hand.

Hill told police that his first day's "take" in Oklahoma city was about $64.

A.F.L. Talks Open Monday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—The 8,000,000-member American Federation of Labor sends its senior policy-makers to Atlantic City Monday for talks on a variety of issues ranging from domestic policies to international labor policies.

Headed by 79-year-old president William Green, the A.F.L.'s 15-man executive council is expected to stick to tradition and avoid a flat endorsement of either Dwight Eisenhower or Adlai Stevenson for president of the U.S.

The A.F.L. hasn't given its official endorsement to any candidate since 1924.

Firemen Overcome

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 9 (AP).—Thirty-four firefighters were sent to hospital today and 100 others were overcome during a stubborn fire in a chemical factory that makes weather balloons.

Approximately 50 employees of the Dewey and Almy Chemical Co. escaped.

The loss was placed unofficially at $250,000 to $400,000.

Welfare Chief

VIENNA, Aug. 9 (AP).—Pericles Negeaiu has been named Romanian minister of social welfare, replacing purged Lotar Radaceanu, the Bucharest newspaper Scanteia said today.

Radaceanu was one of a group of high Romanian Communist leaders ousted from the Romanian politburo last June with the former foreign minister, Ana Pauker.

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Industrial Designer Includes "Rheem Wedgewood" Range in New Home Plans

The outstanding functional design of the Rheem Wedgewood Gas Heater range with its many brilliant features, makes it a natural choice for homes of today and already it is the first choice of Western home makers.

Mrs. Owen Smith Jr. of 350 Sylvia Street in Victoria, delighted owner of a Wedgewood range, cannot speak too highly of it. Wife of an industrial designer, Mrs. Smith's Wedgewood was chosen for her home by her designer husband because of its extreme functional design, combining a dependable heating unit with unsurpassed cooking facilities, plus beauty never before seen in a kitchen range. Mrs. Smith's husband has endorsed the Rheem Wedgewood Gas Heater range to the extent of including it in the plans of several new homes to be built in Victoria.

Always a gas user, Mrs. Smith finds her fuel bill remarkably low, cooking for a family of five and heating a self-contained duplex apartment. A time-saving guide, she finds, is the oven-chart temperatures which are printed on the inside of the oven door and are right there when she wishes to check the cooking time and temperature required for a dish she is about to prepare. A joy to keep clean, the Rheem Wedgewood is a housekeeping marvel to Mrs. Smith, who is a busy mother of three. A safety feature which automatically cuts off the flow of gas should the flame blow out, is also a great comfort in homes with children.

The Rheem Wedgewood range—with its sparkling grill, perfect-baking oven and extra-deep broiler, plus the Simmer "Keep-Warm" burners—makes it possible to prepare so many more delicious and rare dishes. With the large grill so convenient to use, Mrs. Smith says her kitchen is often the scene of gay "pancake" parties.

In her own words, Mrs. Smith ". . . hopes loads of people will buy the Rheem Wedgewood range, because they just don't know what they're missing!" Residents in Victoria for the past five months, the Smith family hails from California.

Winning features of the Rheem Wedgewood Gas Heater range are the built-in circulating heater, capable of heating a large kitchen and adjoining rooms, the fuel-saving automatic operation which provides cooking efficiency using a minimum of gas; the Fiberglas insulation which ensures a cool kitchen when the oven is used during the warm summer months, the Twin Clock Control which turns the oven on and off automatically. Easy cleaning features are engineered to the higest point of convenience.

A continual source of interest and wonder—the Rheem Wedgewood Gas Heater range, which is also available for Rockgas or L.P. gas, is on display at Macdonald's Limited, 716 Yates Street in Victoria.

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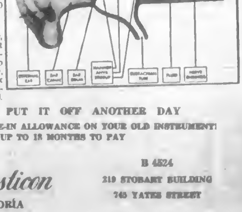

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Procession for Eva Draws Small Crowd

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 9 (AP) — The body of Eva Peron was taken through troop lined streets to the national capitol today in a solemn military and civilian procession unmatched in Argentina history.

President Juan D. Peron, in a grey suit and slipover sweater, walked behind the horse drawn high gun carriage on which the mahogany casket with silver handles rested.

Military bands played funeral dirges as 45 white-shirted workers slowly pulled the carriage to the black-draped Capitol Building from the Ministry of Labor Building where it had lain in state since Mrs. Peron's death two weeks ago.

There the body of the nation's first lady will lie in state for the final day until Sunday, when it will be taken to the general headquarters building of the General Confederation of Labor for temporary burial, the climax of unprecedented national mourning.

Later it is to be embalmed for permanent public display in a multi-million dollar Eva Peron monument.

Along the 15-block route from the labor ministry to the capitol, army, navy and air force troops stood guard and helped police control the crowds.

These, however, were slow in gathering.

An hour before the procession started, Peron's press office broadcast every few minutes an invitation for the public to assemble along the line of march and still the turnout was much smaller than had been expected.

Some critics blamed a repetition of the uncontrollable crush of mourners who fought their way into the labor ministry in the first days after Mrs. Peron died. Eight persons were reported killed and hundreds injured.

Friday police used tear gas to clear a demonstration by university students in La Plata, capital of Buenos Aires province, which had its name changed to Eva Peron.

Unknown persons tore down black crepe put at the entrances in La Plata University's restaurant in mourning for President Peron's wife.

As an act of retaliation, the university rector ordered all students entering the restaurant to wear mourning. Most students tore away and adopted a protest demonstration. They were joined by students from the national college.

Greeks, Bulgars Prepared For Full-Scale Hostilities

WASHINGTON, Aug 9 (AP) — The spearheads of nearly 300,000 well-armed troops face each other across the Greek-Bulgarian border, where a skirmish was fought Thursday for an outpost.

Greek and Bulgarian soldiers have been mobilized along the border for years. Both sides are ready to fight.

The skirmish was over tiny Gamma Island in the Evros River which forms the border. The Greeks, who claim the island, said the Bulgarians have invaded it, and opened a mortar attack on a Greek patrol.

Any rivals between these two neighbors could have serious results. They form one part of an uneasy line stretching from the Mediterranean to the North Sea. Behind them are the massed forces of the east and west.

But most United States officials in Europe believe that a border incident would mushroom into major conflict only when the Kremlin decides on a bigger gamble than it has taken so far.

Nevertheless, the incident highlights the status of the explosive Balkans where the first shots of the First World War were fired almost 40 years ago.

Greece, one of the newest members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, is one of Russia's veteran opponents in the global cold war. The Greeks fought, and won a bloody campaign against Communist guerrillas, ending in 1949. The United States since 1947 has supplied arms and training to build a modern Greek army.

This force totals about 10 divisions nearly 150,000 men—with supporting air and naval units. Picked army units are stationed along or near the Bulgarian border in Thrace, from whence any land assault would come.

Pacific Talks Held Failure

TOKYO, Aug 9 (Reuters) — A leading Japanese daily newspaper, Yomiuri, today described the Pacific defense talks at Honolulu this week as "a complete failure."

In an editorial the newspaper gives three reasons for its view:

No detailed arrangements for a security organization along the lines of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization had been reached.

It had been decided only to link the United States, Australia and New Zealand in a pact covering their Pacific island possessions, without including Britain and France who also had important Asian possessions, and

Japan and the other Asian countries were excluded.

Oddities

U.S. ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Okinawa, Aug. 9 (UP) — Army authorities reported today that the world's worst counterfeiter "was operating on the island defense base."

They said bogus $10 military pay errors

scrip bills contained the following: "E Pluribus Unum" contained a backward E; the P was omitted and the words ran together.

2. The face of the figure on the front was blurred.

3. The word "regulations" was spelled "regulations."

4. The word "certificate" was spelled "certificate."

5. The word "establishment" was spelled "establishments."

* * *

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, Aug 9 (AP) — **Manuel Rodrigues Lopez, 103, and his wife Ursula were married Friday in legal** a 72-year **common law marriage. Rodrigues said he wanted to legitimatize his couple's daughters, now 56 and 58 years old.**

* * *

NEW DELHI, Aug. 9 (Reuters) — Thirty prisoners were on a hunger strike in Bikaner jail today in protest against force fed by shaving of their moustaches.

The jail superintendent ordered prison barbers five days ago to shave all prisoners to stop them from "arrogantly twirling their moustaches while abusing the jail authorities."

News in Review

(From AP, BUP, CP, Reuters)

The British colony of Sarawak on Boreo Island has proclaimed a state of emergency, according to a Singapore report. Three rame after Communist guerillas killed a policeman, wounded two others, and carried off money in an incident at Batu Kring, nine miles from Sarawak's capital.

* * *

A general 24-hour strike called by Socialist and Communist union leaders as a protest against two-year conscription, brought 200,000 workers off their jobs in Belgium, Brussels sources estimate. This was less than half the number ordered out by union leaders. The protest arrest from the fact that other Atlantic Pact countries have only one year conscription.

* * *

Six British soldiers were killed and three more feared drowned in training manoeuvres near **Bad Oeynhausen**, Germany. There was when an old dyke exploded, the other there by a jeep crash.

* * *

The famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin, almost destroyed in a fire last year, will be rebuilt and enlarged, directors have announced. It has been the leading Irish theatre since the beginning of the century.

* * *

The Caire newspaper Akhbar El Yom has published a report from its Beruit correspondent saying King Talal of Jordan has had frequent fits and may soon be asked to abdicate in favor of his 17-year-old son.

* * *

The **United Nations** bulletin of statistics says New Zealand, with a population of 1,947,000 has only 40 unemployed. This is the lowest figure reported except from Communist-ruled countries, most of which deny any unemployment.

* * *

An East German court has sentenced a West Berlin chemistry student to death for conspiring to commit sabotage. Prosecutors held the youth planned to use his knowledge of chemistry in blowing up canal locks and a bridge.

* * *

The British demand for surrender of two British sailors convicted by a Japanese court has drawn support from former Japanese navy officers in Tokyo. They state that before the war foreign governments always handed over misbehaving Japanese sailors to Japanese court martial.

* * *

The Duke of Windsor is reported from Rome to have completely recovered from a stomach disorder. Sir Daniel Davies, eye specialist, flew from London yesterday to see the duke, but at the same time an Italian doctor reported him cured.

Japanese Claim Theft Of Millions in Jewelry

TOKYO, Aug. 9 (Reuters) — Japanese prehistoric officials reported today that two United States officers stole more than $2,800,000 worth of diamonds, platinum and valuables during the occupation.

They were taken from the prefectural office at Sendai, northern Japan, according to a report made to an investigating committee from the House of Representatives.

The report said an American captain, a member of the military police, took away a large amount of platinum leaving only a scribbled signature on a piece of paper. It also accused an American major. Names were not released.

Occupation authorities reportedly turned back to the Japanese government total of gold and silver and diamonds "frozen" when U.S. troops landed in Japan in 1945.

American guards with fixed bayonets watched the work for more than six and one-half years. But early in the occupation a U.S. colonel sneaked through them with pockets full of diamonds and gold. He was later discovered and faced a court martial.

The report said the occupation's censorship on anti-foreign articles and reports. Japanese papers are printing many "now-it-can-be-told" stories of alleged soldier crimes. One report that U.S. military guards had stolen tons of Japanese gold and swore was found to be without foundation.

Firemen Wade In Molten Gold

PARIS, Aug. 9 (Reuters). — Firemen got wet up to the boots of firemen when they put out a fire Friday night in the central shop and workroom of Christofle, leading Paris goldsmiths.

Damage was estimated today at "tens of millions of francs." The fire roared through the ground floor showroom and melted jewelry and gold plate.

Reform or Just Upheaval

New Egyptian Regime Remains Enigma

CAIRO, Aug. 9 (AP) — The aseries land of the greatest Sphinx has a real enigma. Can a reform government move feudal Egypt into a modern era of prosperity?

The seasture of power by Maj. Gen. Mohammed Naguib and the revolution of July 23 ended playboy King Farouk, may lead to an era of reform and prosperity for the Egypt's sweating millions.

On the other hand, Naguib's regime might degenerate into a meaningless political upheaval with Britain on the issue of the Suez Canal and control of British-Egyptian Sudan. This, in turn, could lead to Egyptian membership in a Middle East defense command.

Non-Egyptian inhabitants are already fearful of fresh Egyptian air. Censorship has been greatly modified. U.S. magazines and newspapers are admitted, and the new regime repealed a 1949 law limiting foreign investment to 49 per cent of an Egyptian company with the Pharaohs for 5,000 years.

This country of 22,000,000 persons living on 386,000 square miles of northeast African soil is most of not available and burned day after day by a sub-tropical sun has long absorbed for an all powerful king and ruling Pasha class.

Naguib has abolished both and seized the king's properties valued at up to $100,000,000.

"Inshallah!—by God's will—say the people confident that the new, almost unknown leader, acting with his hand-picked premier Aly Maher, will bring about far reaching social reforms topped by a purge of corruption in the government.

Foreigners in Egypt add a hearty amen, hoping that such a program will settle popular unrest and give the government the confidence to reach a settlement with Israel, appoint a new Suez Canal and control of British-Sudan, appoint a new Suez Canal and control of British-Sudan, and

Maher has appointed two purge commissions to check corruption among government employees and officials. He is reported planning a greater distribution of wealth which will raise the standard of living but which will not introduce the Socialist premise of state ownership. Officials say there is plenty of room for private ownership.

The military movement led by Naguib and a core of patriotic young senior officers wanu this program, the people want it and even the powerful Wafd party has joined in the approving chorus.

The powerful Moslem brotherhood is strongly behind the army movement because it exemplifies its own patriotical demands on public and private behavior.

Among the most popular reforms already accomplished has been the abolishment of Egypt's Gestapo the feared special branch of the police which Farouk and his friends used as a political tool. Another is the promised reopening of the Palestine war arms scandal which shocked and disgusted Egyptians as few other events have.

Former prosecutor General Mahmoud Azmi, appointed to look into it, says Farouk intervened directly to prevent a thorough airing of charges that palace cronies made fortunes by selling defective arms to the government during the war with Israel.

"Pike's Peak or Bust" was the slogan of a gold rush in 1859 in Colorado.

Officials Doubtful Of 'Escape'

WASHINGTON, Aug 9 (UP) — American officials expressed serious doubts today that John Hvasta, a young American citizen imprisoned four years ago by the Czech Communists, was still alive.

They hope they are wrong and that Hvasta was only hiding out inside Czechoslovakia awaiting a chance to escape to Austria or Western Germany. But, as one official said, "the chances look very slim."

Four years of repeated American efforts to free Hvasta finally brought word from the Czech foreign office that he had "escaped last January 2 and his whereabouts were "unknown."

Authorities recalled that Czech exiles in London had reported June 27 that Hvasta had escaped on the same day the Czech government had got rid of a Jewish resident of Hillside N.J., surely would have appeared to be on this side of the Iron Curtain if he were still living. There was some apprehension that the Czech secret police had apprehended him and that he had her foul play.

Red China's Land Reform Plans Reported in Muddle

BY FRED HAMPSON

HONG KONG, Aug 9 (AP) — The make-over of the farm and land system in Communist China — which in the long run may be a decisive effect on the later of Communism and the world — is quite a muddle.

Things have refused to turn out according to the blueprint of Mao Tse-tung, Red China's boss. This has stimulated the Communists to hurry up the job, rather than change the plan.

Mao's first step toward his planned Communization of China was to order redivision of the land. This project still is going on, although it was supposed to have been completed this year.

Where there were big landlord holdings, the redistribution seems to have had some success. But there were drawbacks. When the Reds shifted ownership of the land to the peasants, they also shifted the burden of taxes and special levies. These frequently exceeded the rent.

In the areas where small farmers who had more land than they needed had farmed it themselves, the redistribution has dragged down. In some of these areas, the Communists haven't been able to put their land distribution into effect at all.

After land distribution, the next steps in Mao's blueprint are formation of mutual aid teams; formation of peasant associations, and finally the organization of the production cooperative. These are to encourage the sharing of tools, animals and labor.

The Communists are somewhere in the mutual aid team phase in most areas of the program. They are having trouble because too many farmers are beginning to have ideas about the scheme.

One of the gross drawbacks is that China is short of good land. In the redistribution, nobody got enough. The peasant with his newly-acquired land had so little of it he could not raise enough money to buy seed, fertilizer and implements.

He got these from the state, which charged him so much that he could not hold up receives for independence.

So, he was forced into the mutual aid team because it was the only way he could borrow a plow or harrow.

The next move, dictated by pressure of circumstances was to join the peasant association, which the Reds use to control seasonal tasks assigned in large areas. The peasant will become a year-round collective farmer.

So now he finds himself a farmer in name only. He owns his land, but as a collective worker he finds a share of his any more work on his own land than he did on his neighbor's farm.

Next comes the production cooperative.

With all the farmers in a common pool, owning each other's farms and borrowing each other's animals, the next step is to stake out job boundaries. Communist Party members are assigned to jobs such as supervisors, directors of sowing and reaping, labor officers, tool officers, inspectors and on down in some political desks as "newspaper reading officers."

These officials constitute the core of the production co-operative.

They take over their zone and run it like a collective farm.

In some places they are getting into this stage but it is hard to tell how much success they are having.

Up in this point, the land system still is based on private ownership, but it is in name only.

The farm owner has contributed all his work plus a small amount as a rent for his farm.

But the rent shrinks until it disappears, and ownership withers away, to use a favorite Communist term.

Having let rent wither away, the Reds presumably delve into of the farmer his capitalistic yearning for land of his own. Then, according to Mao's theory, the land ownership in Red China proprietor is turned into a state serf in a few years with no realizing what has happened to him.

Lower rungs of redistribution, the mutual aid and peasant association phases aren't going too well. There is even official admission of anti-Communist resistance and guerrilla outbreaks in the peasant associations.

It seems to add up to the old story that blueprints are hard to make sufficient allowances for the human factor.

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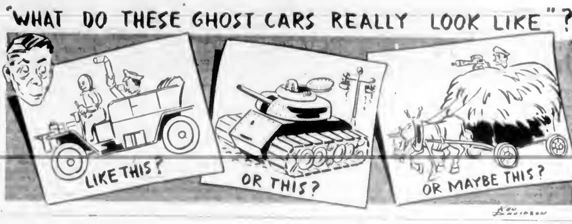

It Will Be a Long Road Back

THE thirty-eighth anniversary of the First World War came and went last week with small public attention, in a world engrossed by the aftermath of a much greater conflict with provident and timely plans to ward off its repetition. Yet on August 4, 1914, things were astir which have their extension to this day, even as today what is being done will be part of the recorded future. Economically, the war of 1914-19 has not yet been paid for, while that of 1939-45 still constitutes the major part of the public debt of most nations. Ravished lands, broken trade channels, devastation of world shipping, monetary inflation, misery and everything which follows a global war has visited the world twice in three decades of the first half of this century. If the world was a patient one could hardly expect its pulse to be normal yet. Nor is it.

Yet time does bring something of its own healing. It would be difficult to express the state of international consciousness which, we have some right to expect, may be the beginning of the world conscience. The human re-action after the First World War was economic isolation, higher trade barriers, deliberate repudiation of debt and a devil-take-the-hindermost attitude towards the dispossessed. That is not true today, when every avenue towards international co-operation, a just settlement of differences, and the hand of friendship is at least being offered by nations of goodwill throughout the globe. Also there is a more precise and practical knowledge of the world and its many parts.

Yet with it all there is a long, long way to go yet before the world has been freed of the more immediate of its headaches, wherein even peace as a settled thing may be the common expectation of life. World preparation to prevent war is the most practical and encouraging sign of the times. It has never occurred before on the same plane. A cure for inflation and the unscrambling of the world's currencies must be attempted some day, and soon. Resumption of global trade by a freer exchange of goods and services is the only real tool available for that. A little spade work with that tool would fill in some of the world's abysses. The converse would be a reversion to tariff walls, debt repudiation by conscious inflation and the like, as in 1920-25. No nation today would willingly take that course. That any nation might be driven to do through necessity is a danger that will have to be guarded against.

In sum, however, there is as much reason to believe that the world may one day be cured of its boils as there might be momentarily to expect otherwise. The road back is through honest work, and there is no other way. It may be a long, long way, but man has not yet failed to master his troubles in time, and even to invent new ones to take their place. An active world consciousness should help, while a growing world conscience would be a prime possession both now and for the long pull in future.

The Work Will Go On

IT is a sad commentary on the International Red Cross Conference held in Toronto last week that its closing sessions should be marked by impassioned pleas for unity. In a body whose name and precepts are synonymous with mercy and charity this is an element that should be taken so much for granted as not to need attention.

Yet there can be no surprise at this development. Communists stain everything they touch, and the delegates from the Soviet bloc and Red China did not attend the Toronto conference in the spirit of the cross they ostensibly represented. True to form they came only to disrupt and annoy, to make political capital, to prevent any worthwhile progress being made.

Every international conference that includes Soviet delegates is tarred by the same black brush, so that one wonders sometimes if it would not be better for non-Communist nations to bar the door to Communist representation. This would limit their scope of action to their own realms but what in fact is otherwise achieved as matters stand now. No international body can project its good works beyond the iron curtain anyway. The Soviet state and its satellites seem to have everything to gain and nothing to lose at every conference they attend, while the reverse applies to western and like-minded states.

The Communist delegates may have succeeded in blocking and confining the deliberations of the International Red Cross Conference but Red Cross work will go on nevertheless. It will go on indefinitely in many parts of the world, long after the regimes which would make it their tool have passed away. The precepts of justice and honor, of mercy and compassion, are not to be eliminated from human affairs by the ruthless doctrine that is known as Communism.

Take a Sailor

GREATER Victoria will have the privilege during the next few days of a brief visit by H.M.S. Sheffield, with her complement of some 800 officers and men. Shore leave no doubt will be granted to numbers of the crew off duty today and later. It would be a very practical expression of gratitude by this port for the exemplary service of the Southampton class cruiser in the thick of the fight against Nazism during the late war to take advantage of this opportunity to show as many as possible of her complement something of the environs of this community and Vancouver Island. Contact can be established through the Naval Information Office, at Esquimalt.

It would be hard to think of a better antidote to a long spell at sea than a drive through Vancouver Island woods and scenic places. There is much to interest our visitors in this, the second oldest naval station in Canada. The White Ensign flew in Esquimalt Harbor before the days of steam. Naval cutters and captain's gigs plied its waters in the times of wooden men-o-war. Ever since Victoria's heart has been warm to the officers and men who serve under the White Ensign. Many Island outings will naturally be taking place today by family gatherings, to take advantage of the excellent weather. In so far as it may prove possible, why not add a "Sheffield" guest to that list? Many a Victoria lad in all three of our armed services has known at first hand the unexampled kindness and generosity of the Motherland when conditions were reversed.

The British blue jacket does not enjoy Canadian rates of pay. When he is set ashore in Canada he is confronted at once with an altered scale of values, which today are highly inflationary. He does not want to buy the town or to paint it red, but he would not be human if his curiosity was not stirred by the wish to see something of the place and its geographical setting. So there should be no shortage of willing guests. The only question is our hospitality. How genuine is it, how will it stand the test?

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

WAGE RATES

Sir,—It is to say the least unfortunate that Victoria carpenters are refusing to accept an increase of 15 cents per hour to $1.90 rate. Loss of work and construction is crippling industry.

I have obtained figures on wages paid throughout Canada to carpenters. Recent increases have been negotiated in eleven Canadian cities as follows:

Halifax, increase 15c, new rate $1.48; Moncton, increase 10c, new rate $1.40, Montreal, increase 15c, new rate $1.70; Ottawa, increase 5c, new rate $1.65; Toronto, increase 10c, new rate $2.10; Windsor, increase 10c, new rate $2.00, Sarnia, increase 8c, new rate $1.88, Winnipeg, increase 15c, new rate $1.80, Regina, increase 17c, new rate $1.75; Saskatoon, increase 25c, new rate $1.80, and Calgary, increase 15c, new rate $1.85.

It would seem that our unions are suffering from unreasonable and bad leadership as the contractors offer would appear fair and reasonable by comparison. Montreal has the highest cost of living in Canada. A Victorian carpenter enjoys almost full working time due to favorable weather whereas other cities do not.

Goodness knows the cost of building a home is far beyond the means of the average unless the citizen is able to do his own building, and even then the total cost is almost prohibitive. Where is it all going to end?

Striking carpenters have lost at least $500 each in this strike so far. It's quite easy to "kill the goose that lays the eggs."

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE.
151 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C.

RAISING RABBITS

Sir,—In answer to the letters seeking information on the proper time to breed rabbits so that raising them will be a profitable hobby:

To allow you to show a profit on raising rabbit you must breed to suit the Victoria market, which is between August 15 and April 30. If you will start breeding on August 1, November 17, February 1, and May 1, you will have nice young rabbits when the demand is at the highest.

In the year 1951 the demand for local rabbit meat was far greater than the supply, and I can speak for a great number of the larger rabbit dealers who would not import the Australian wild rabbit if they could depend on a steady supply of our local domestic rabbit during the demand season. But let me say to all of the people who do like the local rabbit meat that anytime is rabbit time. It is grand eating at all seasons, not warm or cold weather only. In fact it is the most easily digested of all meals and as a warm weather food rabbit is the very best meal that you can eat; non-heating, non-fattening, and containing less acid than any other meat.

Make sure that the young that are born in the cold season are well protected from drafts; wooden nail kegs make suitable nests. Never mate any rabbit under six months old. Purchase good guaranteed breeding stock. Feed a good hay and a good rabbit food also plenty of fresh water daily.

The New Zealand white rabbit is the tops in all meat rabbits. There are also many other good breeds to choose from. Keep in touch with your nearest rabbit raiser. He knows and will advise you in many problems you may have.

B. F. MACDONALD.

Thinking Aloud

". . . of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

THAT letter to the editor from a Chicaguan the other day surprised me, indeed it fair took my breath away.

Here was I, a scant three weeks ago, belaboring my compatriots for neglecting our flag, for throwing it in corners like a dish rag, for draping it over tables, for using it in every way but the right way—on a flagpole. And what does this correspondent say?

That everywhere he went on a recent trip to Canada he found our two flags "your flag and the Union Jack"—displayed "far beyond ordinary requirements." Whereas by contrast the Stars and Stripes is seldom seen across the line.

Ya gods and little fishes, where in Canada has he been? And where in his own country?

Why, I was setting up the United States as a model—well, not altogether, but I did suggest we could take a leaf out of its book in veneration of the national flag. For by comparison with the state of the union to our immediate south Canada is about as flagless as the Sahara Desert.

I can only conclude that Old Glory so surrounds our Chicago visitor when he's at home that he no longer notices it and therefore doesn't think it's there. And that when he comes up here and happens to see the Red Ensign or the Union Jack one or the other hits him in the face.

* * *

Neither is meant to hit him, of course. He says these flags "remind us that we are on British territory." Well, they're not put there to remind him of anything. Such few flags as Canadians fly are not waving in the breeze as tourist attractions—they're on view for Canadians, in just the same way that Old Glory is on view in the United States for Americans.

(If I'm to be honest I'll have to confess that the tourist flag bait flown by Canadians is the Stars and Stripes, in poor taste and rather dubious validity.)

I suppose I should point out, too, just to keep the meticulous line straight, that Canada isn't "British territory," a fact that somehow won't get into American heads.

There's a connection here, however, with his remarks about the dollar exchange problem. He was upset by the placards that read "American money discounted at 4 per cent," and thinks these reflect undue pleasure at the United States tourist's present predicament.

They don't. They're hung up so that United States visitors will know exactly what they will get for their dollar, strictly as a matter of information. Tourists who march angrily out of stores because their money is at a discount have taught storekeepers the wisdom of giving this warning.

By inference at least the Chicagoan accuses us of "gloating" over the situation. He says that when the Canadian dollar was trailing the American dollar few Americans gloated. That's true, they didn't gloat. They didn't even admit that the Canadian dollar was currency at all. Mostly they wouldn't even take it, let alone discount it. The Canadian dollar was despised.

* * *

I don't think Canadians have felt smug or superior because of the dollar reversal. If they have they've kept the feeling to themselves. Canadian stores have leaned backward to make things easy for their visitors. For a long time they took a loss changing the dollar at par, and some of them still do. I never heard of an American store doing that when the situation was the other way round.

The cheapened American dollar, says our correspondent, is the result of billions of American money being poured out in all parts of the world, "including the great British Empire," and Canada has benefited immensely.

Maybe so, but there are a lot of angles to this topic, too many for discussion here. Over the past forty years the British Empire has poured out a lot of treasure to the world, too, much of it human treasure.

I daresay, also, that Canada has benefited from the vast investment of American capital in recent years. But let's not be confused about this. Nobody plunked millions of dollars into this country just to be altruistic, as an act of grace or charity. By no means.

Foreign capital is invested in Canada for only one reason—because it's a profitable place to invest it.

Beefsteaks on Mount Everest

By STANLEY BONNETT

LONDON (N.A.N.A. Kemnews) The British team which is to attack Everest next spring may have fresh food parachuted to it during the climb. The plan has already been given preliminary consideration by Eric Shipton, the famous climber, who will lead the expedition.

This scheme to conquer the roof of the world was disclosed by 39-year-old Campbell Secord, who has just returned to this country after acting as a senior lieutenant to Eric Shipton in the Cho-Oyu expedition which was designed as a preliminary to next year's assault on Everest.

Expense may prevent aircraft being used to drop fresh food to the climbers as they fight their way across the wind lashed upper slopes of the world's tallest mountain, but as Secord said:

"People willing to put up the money could be found, and our experience in the Himalayas suggests very strongly that it is lack of fresh food at great heights which brings about the lassitude which prevents men from climbing on."

* * *

Sprawled in an armchair in his flat near Trafalgar Square, Secord looked more like a man just returned from a holiday on the Riviera than a mountaineer home from the snowcapped Himalayas.

This six-feet three-inch Canadian-born wartime pilot is burned brown by the sun—the sun which scorched down on the climbers as they trekked up the long valley to Cho-Oyu, the world's sixth highest mountain and next-door neighbor to mighty Everest.

He looked so fit that it was difficult to believe that for days he and the rest of the Cho-Oyu party lived on 24 cups of sweet tea a day, made from melted snow and thickened with tsamba—a Tibetan barley which turned the sugary concoction into soup.

Just that, and tinned bacon which proved to be too fat, and chocolate and biscuits.

"I lost 25 pounds," he said with a smile.

"The food tasted awful. And above 20,000 feet everybody went right off their food. That may well be the trouble—the reason why it becomes increasingly difficult for men to push on and up.

"While we were on Cho-Oyu the team suffered a lot through illness. Throat complaints and dysentry were common.

"Flying in fresh food could be the solution to all our troubles. What men want is first-class beefsteaks, peas, lettuce, fruit, real butter and cheese. We discussed the possibility while we were out in India and I shall go over the ground again with Eric Shipton when we meet," Secord said.

* * *

Asked if it would be difficult to parachute supplies to the tiny camps on the side of Everest, he replied: "I don't think so. It has been flown over often, and dropping supplies into tiny areas was perfected during the war. We'll have to see what can be done. From now on, as more members of the Cho-Oyu team arrive home, we will be having a whole series of talks in readiness for next year's attempt."

Campbell Secord has also come back with definite views on the value of lightweight oxygen equipment. "It is a 'must,'" he said, and went on to describe important tests, made jointly by members of the team and the bearers who accompanied them.

Using standard Royal Air Force 20-pound oxygen sets, Secord and his colleagues held races 20,000 feet up, with the bearers. The course deliberately included hilly slopes. The tough mountain-born bearers spurned the oxygen equipment. "This contest was something quite new and the findings were remarkable," he said. "We did tests with loads of varying weight and one of our doctors is now busy completing the findings for detailed study.

"There was no doubt about it. At 20,000 feet the bearers were far faster than us, but there is some evidence that higher up it would not have been so."

Higher up—the highest the team reached on Cho-Oyu was 22,500 feet, and there they met defeat in the form of a 300-foot ice cliff which restricted all efforts to pass by.

"We had chosen a mountain without a route to the top," he commented dryly. "Just how hopeless it was we realized even before we reached the ice cliff.

"Because of it, we did not get a chance really to use the lightweight oxygen equipment we had with us. The results show that the men who surmount Everest will need the finest equipment we can get for them."

He stroked his now clean-shaven chin, which was thickly bearded for the whole of the three months of the Cho-Oyu expedition, and said:

"I kept the beard on all the way to Rome, on the way home. My wife met me there. She took one look and rushed me into a barber shop! But I'll grow another next year—if I'm one of the men chosen to tackle Everest."

"Maggie" the Mild

(From The Ottawa Journal)

AND when the breezes blow," said the captain of the Pinafore, "I generally go below." "And when there's sound of fray," the captain of the Magnificent might have said, "I fast must steam away."

The Magnificent, 18,000-ton aircraft carrier expensively employed by the Royal Canadian Navy for training purposes, was with Royal Navy ships at Instanbul when an Egyptian general forced the abdication of King Farouk. R.N. ships hustled to an "undisclosed destination" where if necessary they could protect British property and interests. The Magnificent scuttled off to Malta because, by Ottawa's ruling, Canadian captains must not involve their ships in political disputes.

Ships of the British Navy are not looking for trouble in Egypt or anywhere else. The right of nations to guard their interests at sea is not challenged, and the presence of a Canadian warship with British vessels would do no more than show that Commonwealth naval forces come together by the accident of training schedules, are united in support of the law.

We know well that when shooting starts Canada's sailors carry their country's reputation with great zeal. But why is it that Canadian ships cannot be permitted to take part in the normal police duties of the high seas? It is disturbing that they should always have to hurry away when the off-shore breeze carries a breath of discord. That is not the way to show solidarity in the Commonwealth, United Nations or N.A.T.O. And it is a pathetic way to show the flag!

Victoria in Beard and Crinoline

From Files of The Daily British Colonist of August, 1865

By G. E. MORTIMORE

VANCOUVER Island's first free school was overcrowded even before it opened. "Yesterday the teachers of the Central School, Fort Street, were in attendance to receive applications for admittance to the school," The Daily British Colonist reported.

"The number admitted was 182, of whom 102 were boys and 80 girls. The schoolhouse, of course, is filled beyond its utmost capacity, and it should be one of the first duties of the Board of Education to provide accommodation for those who will necessarily be excluded."

More applications were expected. The board should consider a separate primary school for younger children elsewhere in the city, the Colonist suggested. The money voted for schools was probably all used up, "but if there is one thing more than another for which the House of Assembly will submit to an over-draft on the Estimates, it is for Education. Retrenchment on a matter of such vital interest to the permanent welfare of the colony would be ill-advised policy."

In an editorial, the Colonist hailed the new school joyfully, but warned against making public education too narrowly national.

"For the first time since the colony of Vancouver Island came into existence the blessing of education has been presented to the poorest as well as to the richest child . . . Poverty has at length ceased to be an excuse for idle and ignorant childhood. The opening of the Central School yesterday . . . has removed the fearful incubus which has lain so heavily and so long on every parent's heart.

"Let us hope . . . that sectional jarring will not interfere with the practical usefulness of the institution . . . There is a power in the public system of education of creating a national sentiment and inculcating an earnest patriotism almost unknown in the private schools of instruction.

"With this power, however, comes occasionally a serious injury. In the United States children are taught from the first moment they lisp the alphabet that that portion of the world which lies between Mexico and the British North American Possessions is something like the centre of the solar system, and around it revolve all other nationalities as the planets describe their courses round the sun."

An American child, the Colonist said, learns much about America but little about the outside world. American books "would seem to be devoted more to instilling into the mind the greatness and glory of its native country, than to the general diffusion of knowledge."

The need for nursing along a real national spirit after the Civil War was one reason for this state of affairs, it was added by the Colonist. Vancouver Island's new free school should copy the best points in the American system, and spur pride in country. But there was no place in the schools here for national and sectional prejudices, or for class snobbery imported from the homeland.

The Packsack

Of GREGORY CLARK

AUGUST is the hastiest month of all. It fairly races by, as though beckoned by September. Viewed from a little distance, say, from May or June, August appears to be the ripest, most leisurely of the months. On the calendar, it looks as if it were the very heart of summer. It has a matronly, a mature quality about it. It should walk sedately. It should linger.

But instead, it hustles and hastes. Once you are into August, you become so aware of September that you find yourself watching out the windows for it. Even more than autumn, August has the feeling of departure in it. The famed August moon has really no peace and quiet in it. It is a sad moon, a large, melancholy moon that seems to stare at you with regret.

The hale winds of August have a pushing quality about them, as though they were intent upon shoving summer off on its way, to make room for what comes next. They tug and twist at the trees, as though to see if the leaves were ready for their falling. They couse and stir the lakes and streams to freshen them for the long, still job they soon have to face.

August is matronly, all right, but a matron with a mop and duster, announcing that the year is already two-thirds gone, and demanding that everybody be up and about the job. It warns the children that school starts in three weeks. It bustles and thumps about the house, to stir up the women and remind them they should get the pickle jars counted. August is a busybody, with her eye on the calendar; which is worse than having one's eye on the clock.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

A fellow who has a reputation for walking off the job is not likely to walk away with the job.

* * *

A bus conductor handed back the quarter to a woman passenger. "This coin is no good," he told her. "It's spurious."

"Ridiculous," she said, examining the coin. "Why, it's dated 1932. It would have been noticed before if it had been bad."

* * *

The men in D Hut gathered round a really raw looking recruit and started pulling his leg. But the "rookie" remained quite calm and collected.

"Cripes man!" burst out "Nobby" Clarke at last. "Can't you hear what we're saying?"

"Sure, I can," was the reply, "but I'm quite used to it. You see, in civvy street I'm an attendant in a lunatic asylum."

Authority for Coal, Steel Will Begin Work Today

PENTICTON, Aug. 10 (BUP). – Jim Bury, elected C.C.F. M.L.A. for Vancouver Centre in the June 12 British Columbia vote, said Saturday he would seek to restrict the power of the provincial labor relations board at the next B.C. legislature session.

Bury, a C.C.L. union leader, said the board's powers were too wide. He criticized the board's action in granting over-all certification to a T.L.C. union in the 30 Okanagan Valley fruit packing houses.

However, the board said it would re-hear the order, as well as a move to decertify a C.C.L. union in three of the plants.

Other labor officials said they ... a change in ... and called the board a "national and international disgrace."

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City To Try Curb Plan

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP). – Grappling with its traffic problem, New York City plans a "clear-the-curbs" campaign on 60 miles of main auto arteries during the most crowded hours.

The plan, disclosed Friday, forbids any kind of parking or loading and unloading on 23rd, 34th, 42nd and 57th streets in Manhattan, as well as heavily traveled streets in other boroughs.

Stories Rapped By Rhee

PUSAN, Korea, Aug. 9 (Reuters). President Syngman Rhee charged today that his political enemies had been spreading "fantastic stories all over the world that I attempted to dissolve the national assembly and make my...

Rhee, 77, was acknowledging his re-election by popular vote for another four years as president. With virtually all election returns in from Tuesday's voting Rhee is more than 4,000,000 votes ahead of his nearest opponent.

South Korean police arrested an anti-Rhee newspaper editor Thursday for publishing reports alleging the Bank of Korea was printing money for use by Rhee's election machine, it was announced today.

Police said Hong Chong Il, editor-in-chief of the Chosun Il Bo newspaper, had been arrested for attacking the administration to such an extent as to give "comfort to the Communists."

Denying that he attempted to create a dictatorship in South Korea, Rhee outlined his fight for Korean parliamentary government for 60 years.

He repeated that he had not wanted to be president for another term but preferred to work as a private citizen for South Korea's development. "But the people have demonstrated their desire to have me continue the fight," he said.

Rhee is paid an annual salary of about $2,300. The budget also allows him $2,500 in tax-free funds, $5,800 for office expense, and an undetermined amount in a monthly expense account, as well as a rent-free home and a rice ration.

Stevenson Held Opposed To Racial Hiring Policy

By The Associated Press

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson was represented tonight as likely to use his influence, if elected president, to curb Senate filibusters and then try to find some way to bar racial discrimination in hiring.

His Republican president opponent, ... came out for a broadened social security program and an increase in benefits to the old folks.

The appraisal of Stevenson's position on civil rights came from an authoritative source, who declined to be quoted by name, at his headquarters in Springfield, Ill. It bore out the impression which reporters in daily contact with the governor since his nomination have gained.

Such a position would put Stevenson somewhat closer to that of President Truman on civil rights than he has thus far publicly staked out for himself.

FRICTION FEARED

If it is borne out, and the source was in a position to know Stevenson's views, such a stand seemed likely to touch off new friction in the south, whose leaders by and large have indicated so far they are more pleased with Stevenson than they were with Truman four years ago.

Southern members of Congress regard as the most objectionable phase of Truman's civil rights program the proposal for a fair employment practices commission which would have authority to enforce its orders against racial discrimination in hiring.

The Springfield source also described Stevenson as feeling that he could make a substantial reduction in the federal budget within two years and probably cut taxes.

The Illinois governor was also said to regard Eisenhower as a formidable contender whom he does not underrate. The source said Stevenson—in an old political phrase—is "running scared."

Authority Of Board Attacked

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 9 (AP). The first executive arm for a united Europe—the authority to oversee the six-country pooling of coal and steel production—sets up shop in temporary headquarters here Sunday.

The nine-man board, headed by France's economic planner, Jean Monnet, is to be the ministry of heavy industry, supervising steel and coal industries of France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

These countries now produce almost 40,000,000 tons of steel and 220,000,000 tons of coal annually. In these vital fields, the six countries are henceforth to be a single domain, administered by the high authority, instead of by a separate ministry in each.

The board must answer regularly to a joint ministerial council and a common 78-member assembly elected by the national legislatures of the member countries. All these branches will be subject to a common international tribunal, the supreme court of steel and coal, on legal and constitutional issues.

The "constitution" which these branches must observe and the court interpret is the 50-year Schuman plan treaty, ratified by all members last month.

Beginning Sunday, the authority will make a survey of the condition of steel and coal industries in the member states. It will report on this to the common assembly within five months. The assembly will meet in Strasbourg September 10 to organize and elect officers.

Alberta Irrigation Sends Rattlers East

REGINA, Aug. 9 (CP). Rattlesnakes are on the increase in Saskatchewan. Naturalists blame Alberta's expanding irrigation works.

You can take the word of Fred Bard and J. J. Deck for this. Mr. Bard is the director of the provincial museum and Mr. Deck is a resident of Mendham, Sask., who makes a hobby of catching the poisonous rattlers.

For the most part, the natural Saskatchewan surroundings of the rattlesnakes are near the province's western border, particularly in the area where the South Saskatchewan River leaves Alberta. At that point the rattlers are also leaving Alberta.

Mr. Bard says he believes irrigation in Alberta is flooding land where the rattlers used to make their home. To find drier living quarters, the snakes have moved east into Saskatchewan.

The museum director says that until recently reports of rattlesnakes in Saskatchewan were rare.

Mr. Deck reports that as time goes on, the rattlesnakes are moving to areas farther east and north, generally following the direction of the South Saskatchewan River. He says that he has killed 50 rattlers in less than an hour near the river.

The snakes move from the hills toward the river in the fall to den up for the winter. That's the best time to collect museum specimens and take pictures.

Segregation Set

QUEBEC, Aug. 9 (CP).—The Quebec government will keep hardened criminals segregated from young prisoners and first offenders at Montreal's Bordeaux jail, scene of two riots in the last three months.

Premier Duplessis indicated this would be the first of a series of reforms when he told his regular press conference Friday that this segregation was a "necessary reform."

He criticized newspapers for giving publicity to last week's riot.

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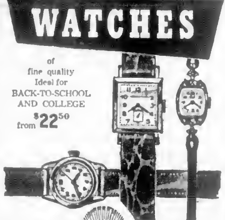

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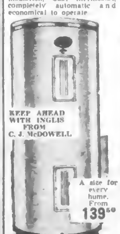
The Inglis water heater is made of glass covered steel, insuring you of clear, clean water always. It won't rust because GLASS CAN'T RUST. Other features are Fiberglass insulation, dual thermostat, completely automatic and economical to operate.



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Wonderful for Summer coolness and comfort. Quick and easy care for your leisure. Either flare leg or tailored brief styles—plain or lace trim. Available in shades of pink, blue and white. Pair $1.59 — 2 pairs $2.95

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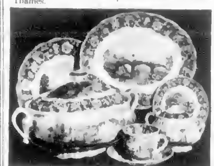
An unusual set of scenes from the lovely English Countryside of the River Thames.



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66-piece Dinner Service for 8, at	$32.95
Soup Tureen	$9.98
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Hear this Delightful Radio and Judge for Yourself

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Home Appliance Dept.—Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

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Extra Savings On The New TRI-MATIC International Harvester

For Extra Savings to You Woodward's Offer Highest Trade-in Allowance on Your Ice Box or Old Refrigerator

Not Just "Automatic" Now TRI-MATIC Exclusive with International Harvester

• Color Interiors
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PLUS EVERY FEATURE YOU'VE EVER DREAMED OF!

$467.75

Home Appliance Dept. Phone and Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

DOWN PAYMENT, $46.75 Balance on Easy Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget

★ LIMITED NUMBER . . . EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED . . . AT SAVINGS TO YOU! ★

Douglas at Courtney — Phone B 7231

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY

Democratic Violation Claimed by Snowsell

Government by orders-in-council from a cabinet which has yet to meet the legislature and which has two non-elected members, is flagrant violation of democratic principles, Frank Snowsell, C.C.F member for Saanich, said yesterday.

The M.L.A. said that Premier W. A. C. Bennett's statement that [illegible] but govern by orders-in-council shows either total ignorance of Canadian democratic procedure or a deliberate intention to violate democratic principles.

A cabinet must hold legislature support and cabinet ministers must be legislature members under responsible government, he added.

Mr. Snowsell said the premier should find a constituency where a minister, not now elected an M.L.A., can appeal to the people and justify his cabinet appointment.

HITLER METHODS

"Mr. Bennett, in by-passing the legislature, is using similar methods to those employed by Hitler and Mussolini in establishing their dictatorships. He is [illegible] legislature as the sole authority for legislation," the Saanich member said.

He urged an early session of the legislature.

The C.C.F. member pledged support to the Social Credit government on legislation to benefit the people but promised unrelenting opposition to "reactionary class legislation" and a policy of "devastation of resources" without a return to the people.

Wounded Constable Recovering Quickly

WINNIPEG, Aug 9 (CP).—R.C.M.P. Const. John Frederick Friend, 23, of Calgary, wounded in a gun battle near Vivian, Man., last month, is now recovering rapidly and is expected to leave Deed Lodge Hospital soon.

Attendants today said the constable was "up and around" and now was thinking about his annual leave.

Sheetmetal Men To Appeal Ruling

ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAVOR

The Victoria local of sheetmetal workers has scheduled an appeal before the court of referees on a decision against paying benefits by the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Charles Lewis, financial secretary of the local, said yesterday that the appeal will involve seven men.

[illegible] plained in letters received by men concerned, stating that because of a dispute in their place of employment, claims could not be granted, Mr. Lewis said.

Sheetmetal workers have had an agreement in force since September, with an expiry date of March, 1953 he added.

One employer had written the commission advising that his firm was not in dispute but no favorable action resulted, he said.

It was believed the non-payment was because of the present generally poor, unclear labor picture of strikes and lockouts.

* * *

A member of the British Columbia Labor Relations Board is to address the annual convention of the International Association of Firefighters.

George A Wilkson will address the convention Wednesday at Seattle.

* * *

Another stalemate has occurred in efforts to settle the strike of some 3,000 Vancouver Island and Mainland carpenters.

A Labor Relations Board spokesman at Vancouver has announced that contractors have rejected a Labor Relations Board proposal. The plan was for a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase, lowering of out-of-town camp boarding rates from $2 to $1.50 a day, and overtime rates.

The carpenters, negotiating through their provincial council, were scheduled to vote tomorrow on the proposal.

However, it is thought unlikely such a vote now will be held.

The contractors are remaining with a conciliation board recommendation for no wage increase above the present $2 rate.

* * *

A "pattern settlement" has been recommended unanimously by a conciliation board for the floorlayers' section of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

The settlement recommendations are that floorlayers be paid the same hourly rate as carpenters employed by members of Victoria Building Industries Exchange Ltd., and that sanders and finishers shall receive the same hourly raise as granted to floorlayers.

Resilient layers should receive the same increase as floor layers.

Also recommended was that unions concerned should get together in an attempt to see that floorlaying jobs in the area concerned should be done by members of the floor-laying union.

The board members were Philip Fleming, chairman, and A. H. Davies and E. T. Staley. They met for A. H. Davies company and other firms concerned.

* * *

T.L.C. locals meeting this week include those of the boilermakers, painters, pressman and bricklayers, Monday; plumbers and moulders Tuesday; longshoremen and national defense workers, Wednesday; glassworkers Thursday; and laborers and sheetmetal workers, Friday.

C.C.L. locals meeting include I.W.A. Monday; shipwrights, Tuesday; brewery workers, Thursday.

Pearkes Pictures B.C. As Vulnerable Province

COMOX, Aug 9.—British Columbia is the most vulnerable province in Canada and could be the "soft underbelly of North America" in the next war, Maj.-Gen G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., told a meeting here last night.

Speaking to a gathering of Courtenay-Comox chamber of commerce officials, Gen. Pearkes referred to the "great importance" of the R.C.A.F. development at Comox airport.

He said he was glad to see the federal government expansion program going on at the airport, calling it a "vital link in the Pacific Coast chain."

"The Korean war has brought home the vulnerability of the province and the desirability of providing adequate defenses on the Pacific Coast," he said.

BACK DOOR

"We haven't got very much in the way of defense," he said, and referred also to the area as the "back door into Canada."

Speaking on broader lines, he told of his recent visit in the United States and to the Council of Europe, and said it was better that Americans and Russians "call each other names than shoot at one another."

He was optimistic in a statement when he said he felt that nations of the world would eventually get together and solve their problems.

The general and Mrs. Pearkes are guests of Mayor Claude Harrison on his unofficial Island goodwill tour to various Island centres seeking unity of effort in his fight for Island rights from the province.

MOSTLY ARABS

Arabs predominate on the coasts of Kenya colony and the Kenya Protectorate in Eastern equatorial Africa.

Hit by Two Cars, Road Victim Dies

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 9 (CP).—Rene Bergeron of Magog, Que., was killed today on a highway near here—struck by two cars. He was knocked down by one and the other ran over him as he lay on the road.

Military Activities

Gunners Sight Flying Ferryboats!

BY ROY PARRETT

Victoria can go the flying-saucer stories one better.

Anti-aircraft gunners at Albert Head picked up a flying ferryboat in their sights last week. The airminded boat was sighted during firing practice Friday afternoon.

Unlike the usual mirages seen occasionally from Albert Head, this aerial visitor stood out clearly and distinctly as it cruised majestically at an altitude of [illegible] Victoria harbor.

The gunners had no difficulty identifying the strange sky visitor as the M.V. Chinook, inbound from Port Angeles.

A low fog bank combined with unusual light refraction conditions were responsible for the strange spectacle.

* * *

Vice-Adm. Sir William Andrewes, commander-in-chief of the America and West Indies station of the Royal Navy, will address officers of the United Services Institute at the Bay [illegible]

The admiral is a veteran of 37 years in the navy. His career as a midshipman began in H.M.S. Canada in 1915. He holds the K.B.E., C.B. and D.S.O. for outstanding naval service. His talk to local officers will commence at 9 p.m. in the armory mess.

* * *

Capt. John McGregor of 120 Anti-Aircraft Battery at Gordon Head has been posted to the joint air school at Rivers, Man. Life there is quite different. Rivers is a joint service station.

The school is commanded by an air force group captain. An army colonel is second-in-command. There is also a senior naval officer on the staff which includes British and American officers.

To continue the cosmopolitan atmosphere at Rivers, Capt. McGregor's "boss" is a U.S. lieutenant-colonel and his immediate superior is a British major. The school teaches all phases of land air warfare.

* * *

Four senior officers of the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) have qualified for the rank of lieutenant-colonel. They successfully completed army examinations for that rank last May. They are Majors Jack Fawcett, S. E. Park, E. A. Stewart and S. A. Digby.

Capt. Alex K. Sutherland of the 73th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment, a former infantry officer, has transferred to the Canadian Scottish, in the rank of captain.

Another pre-war member of the infantry unit, D. H. Grant, has re-enlisted in the Scottish. Other Victorians who will be wearing the Scottish kilt soon are A. J. B. Le Bel, I. L. Sutherland and R. F. McFayden, who have joined the unit recently.

* * *

Caretaker George Stubbs of the armory staff has been transferred to the Seaforth Armory in Vancouver. Mr. Stubbs has had an interesting military career. [illegible] War he was chief warden at the Canadian war memorial at Vimy Ridge in France. When the Germans overran the country in 1940, he was allowed to retain the post for a short time but was later interned by the occupation authorities.

After the war he returned to Canada with his French wife and his son and daughter, who although Canadians, had never seen their native country.

The government awarded Mr. Stubbs the C.B. and the M.C. in recognition of his outstanding service in the first war and at the Canadian memorial.

* * *

The armory is having its face lifted. Painters are busy redecorating the interior of the huge drill hall and in touching up the outside woodwork. The work will be completed before the commencement of fall training.

Sgt. M. J. McDougall and Gnr. L. C. Wardle of No. 8 Anti-Aircraft Operations Room have qualified for the rank of sergeant. Gnr. T. A. Jacklin is now qualified as bombardier. The three soldiers completed courses at Albert Head yesterday.

Further examinations for senior N.C.O.'s of No. 8 A.A.O.R. are being conducted by Capt. C. D. Rands, chief instructor, at Bay Street Armory Friday night.

* * *

[illegible] are wearing formation patches of a pattern new to the Canadian Army.

All are shaped like a shield, brightly colored and bearing the inscription "Canada" in gold. The 25th Brigade in Korea wears a bright red flash with a gold maple leaf. The troops of the 27th Brigade now in Germany, wear flashes of French grey bearing a sword, horn or thistle inscription, each battalion having its own symbol.

The attractive design of these patches will serve to identify Canadian servicemen, wherever they may be.

Amusements

ON THE SCREEN

"Atlas—"The Belle of New York at 3.33, 6.26, 9.39, plus "Wild Geese Calling" at 2.10, 5.03, 7.56.

Capitol—"The Lion and the Horse," feature at 1.35, 3.34, 5.33, 7.32, 9.36.

Dominion—"La Ronde" feature at 1.39, 3.36, 5.33, 7.30, 9.32.

Fox—"Samson and Delilah" at 6.45, 9.00 p.m.

Oak Bay—"The Way Ahead" at 7.11, 9.20.

Odeon—"Lydia Bailey" at 1.00, 3.09, 5.18, 7.27, 9.38.

Plaza—"One Big Affair" plus "Secret People."

Royal—"We're Not Married" at 1.19, 3.22, 5.25, 7.28, 9.36.

Tillicum—"June Bride" plus "Yukon Manhunt." Gates open 7.30 p.m. Show starts 8.55 p.m.

THE DAILY COLONIST PRESENTS J. ARTHUR RANK AND UNIVERSAL NEWS

Eva Peron Dies Argentina Mourns

* * *

Olympic Records Fall As Games Near End

* * *

Royal Visit to Greenland

At Last ... Kenneth Roberts' Greatest Novel ... Throbbing alive to the wild beat-beat of a thousand voodoo drums!

ANNE FRANCIS DALE ROBERTSON in "LYDIA BAILEY"

NOW ODEON

THE TITLE TELLS EVERYTHING!

BENEDICT BOGEAUS presents EVELYN KEYES · DENNIS O'KEEFE "One Big Affair"

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HER VERY LIFE DEPENDED ON A DISGUISE

VALENTINA CORTESA SERGE REGGIANI SECRET PEOPLE

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2 fish, chips, beverage, bread and butter

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1065 Hillside — Phone B 1034 Corner Hillside and Quadra

STARTS MONDAY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

DAVID NIVEN in The Comedy Drama "The Way Ahead"

A J. Arthur Rank Picture

—Added— Picturesque New Zealand and Selected Short Subjects

OAK BAY TEMPLE OF REFINEMENT ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

NOW SHOWING! WARNERCOLOR SPECTACULAR! DIFFERENT! STEVE COCHRAN "THE LION AND THE HORSE"

PLUS—MUSICAL SPECIALTY BUGS BUNNY CARTOON CAPITOL NEWS

CAPITOL

James Jewellery and Watch Repairing

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$1175

WE PAID OUT TO DATE OVER $3000

Your Name May Be Selected Next MONDAY

M-G-M's "DANCING ON AIR" MUSICAL! The Belle of New York

FRED ASTAIRE VERA-ELLEN TECHNICOLOR

HENRY FONDA · JOAN BENNETT WILD GEESE CALLING

35¢ ATLAS

BURNSIDE FISH AND CHIPS

BURNSIDE AT WASCANA PHONE B 3096

WE FRY HALIBUT ONLY

Open Today, 4 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY 11 to 1.30 and 3.30 to 7 p.m.

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KENNETH ROBERTS' LYDIA BAILEY

DALE ROBERTSON with CHARLES KORVIN WILLIAM MARSHALL ANNE FRANCIS Technicolor

—Added— CARTOON SPORT NOVELTY

ODEON

Tillicum OUTDOOR

GATES OPEN MONDAY

BETTE DAVIS · ROBERT MONTGOMERY "JUNE BRIDE"

SECOND HIT—GEORGE GRANT · CHINOOK THE WONDER DOG "YUKON MANHUNT"

Come Early ... Play BINGO ... Many FREE Prizes to Be Won ... Free Pony Rides for the Kiddies

2 FREE PASSES Tomorrow IF YOUR LICENSE ENDS IN 741

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BRENTWOOD BAY, V.I.

LUNCHEONS - TEAS - DINNERS

Victoria's Leading Resort

A Premier Beauty Spot of V.I.

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STARTS MONDAY

Box Office Opens 6.30. Two Complete Shows 6.45 - 9 p.m. AT REGULAR FOX PRICES

The Greatest Love Story Since The Beginning Of Man... And Woman!

Cecil B. DeMille's Masterpiece Samson and Delilah Color by TECHNICOLOR

SEE THIS SPECTACULAR PICTURE REPRODUCED IN ALL ITS SPLENDID GLORY ON OUR CYCLORAMIC SCREEN AND IN AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

Hillside and Quadra B 2370

FOX

Plenty of Parking Area

HOLLYWOOD STAR ENJOYS FISH AND CHIPS...

Movie Star ROD CAMERON seems to be another Fish and Chips fan. He was reported consuming same with evident relish at an up-Island centre recently. If you have yet to acquire the habit, we suggest you visit the addresses below.

London FISH AND CHIP CAFE PANDORA and DOUGLAS Opp. the B.C. Electric Phone E 8721

OPEN MONDAY to SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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OPEN SUNDAY and MONDAY 4 P.M. to 7.30 P.M. TUESDAY to SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 7.30 P.M.

"EASY PARKING AT BOTH CAFES"

STARTING TUESDAY!

THE AUSTRALIAN STORY!

Savage Romance—Out of the Land That Time Forgot!

KANGAROO CRY OF MIGHTY ADVENTURE!

KANGAROO! starring MAUREEN O'HARA · PETER LAWFORD with Finlay Currie, Richard Boone, Chips Rafferty, Letty Craydon, Charles Tingwell

Color by Technicolor

DOORS OPEN 1 p.m.

40¢ DOMINION A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

LAST TIMES MONDAY "LA RONDE" WITH 11 GREAT STARS

STARTS MONDAY

TAKE IT FROM 11 WONDERFUL STARS!

The Inquiring Reporter by Victor Moore

THE QUESTION: What would you do if you suddenly discovered that you were never Legally married?

Ginger Rogers: "I'd get on the roof with a shotgun—and stop the stork."

Fred Allen: "I'd give my Mother-in-law back to the Indians—and I don't mean Cleveland!"

Marilyn Monroe: "I'd light up all my old flames—and keep the home fires burning!"

David Wayne: "I'd hide the children—and go back to Mother!"

Eve Arden: "I'd sue the marriage broker—and get a refund!"

Paul Douglas: "I'd make her sit up and say—'please'!"

Eddie Bracken: "I'd punch the justice of the peace—right on the nose!"

Mitzi Gaynor: "I'd wash that husband right out of my hair!"

Louis Calhern: "I could never face that woman again—without blushing!"

Zsa Zsa Gabor: "I'd make him get down on his knees—and propose to me all over again!"

IT'S A RIOT WHEN WE ALL DISCOVER "We're Not Married"

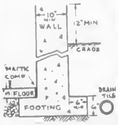
Royal

Construction Key To Dry Basement

A dry basement is not a matter of luck. It is a result of good construction which includes adequate waterproofing and a proper drainage system.

The excavation for the foundation must be deep enough to extend to solid soil well below the [illegible] excessive and uneven movement. The next step is to lay the footings.

These are slabs, usually of concrete, on which the foundation walls are constructed. They



vary in size, depending upon the bearing capacity of the soil and the weight of the house, and usually extend from four to six inches on both sides of the foundation walls. They should never be less than six inches in thickness. If they are of insufficient size or are not used the foundation walls may crack.

Footings should be laid on undisturbed soil and not be exposed to rain, snow or frost. Footings may be dispensed with if the house is to be built on solid rock. If the soil conditions are poor, then the footings should be specially designed for the particular situation.

Next come the foundation walls. These are usually built of monolithic concrete or of concrete blocks. Concrete block foundations are quicker to construct than those of monolithic concrete but they are not usually considered to be as strong or as water-resistant. The walls should normally be at least 10 inches thick.

Double forms of poured concrete should be erected true to line and should be well braced to prevent deflection. The forms should not be removed until the concrete has thoroughly set. Stone fillers save concrete but should be used sparingly and be surrounded with at least two inches of concrete.

Except in dry or well-drained areas, the foundation should be waterproofed. If the walls are of concrete blocks these should be parged with cement motar before the waterproofing is applied.

[illegible] floor will depend on the condition of the ground. After the ground is leveled, a layer of at least five or six inches of broken stone, brick or cinders is usually laid before pouring the concrete. If the site is dry and well-drained and if the ground is composed of compact sand, gravel or rock, the concrete may be poured directly over this surface. The floor should consist of at least three inches of concrete. If desired a topping of one part cement to two-and-a-half parts sand at least three-quarters of an inch thick may be added. Smoothness is attained by screening and troweling.

Drainage is an important consideration in planning a dry basement. Drain tile connected to the storm sewer or a dry well, drainage ditch, etc., should be installed around the foundation footings. The tile joints should be protected with tar paper or metal covering. This tiling will drain off excess water against the foundation walls.

Holes in foundation walls or basement floor to permit utility pipes to enter the house below ground level should be properly sealed against the entrance of water.

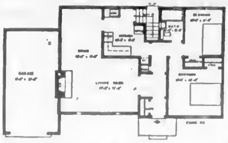
STORM SEWERS

In some instances, houses are improperly located in relation to stormy sewer depths. If the drainage lines from the house are not above the storm sewers, or if storm sewers are overloaded, the sewers may back up water into the basement during storms. This can be corrected by installing proper check valves on the house drainage line.

Sometimes home-owners mistake sweating or condensation in a basement for dampness caused by leaking walls. In spring and summer, warm moist air coming in contact with cooler basement walls or water pipes causes moisture in the air to condense. This can be eliminated by proper ventilation of the basement either with windows or mechanically and by employment of dehumidi-

Promising Two-Bedroom Home

Just off the architect's drafting table, here is a new two-bedroom bungalow which should prove popular with many families planning home ownership in 1952. The interesting treatment of the front of the house, with its large window areas highlighted by a flower box for color, ensures its suitability for construction in any locality.



The dimensions of the house, excluding the garage, are 36 feet by 23 feet four inches and the floor area is 828 square feet. The cubic measure is 16,145 cubic feet, excluding the garage.

Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Frey

Your choice of partner's suit does not depend only on your own hand; it depends also upon what the bidding has revealed partner's hand to be. For example, when he opens with a minor suit and rebids twice in a major, you may assume that he has a six-five distribution and this may affect your preference.

With both sides vulnerable, the bidding goes:

Partner, 1 diamond; opponent, 1 heart; you, pass, opponent, 2 hearts.

Partner, 2 spades, opponent, 3 hearts; you, pass; opponent, pass.

Partner, 3 spades, opponent, pass, you, ?.

What do you bid with each of the following hands?

(a) ♠ Q 7 5 ♡ 5 5 4 ◇ Q 5 5 ♣ Q 9 5 2

(b) ♠ Q 7 6 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ 10 2 ♣ J 5 5 5 2

(c) ♠ 7 6 4 2 ♡ 9 5 4 ◇ K 5 5 ♣ J 5 5

(d) ♠ 7 5 ♡ 5 5 4 ◇ A J 5 2 ♣ 10 6 4 2

(e) ♠ 10 7 2 ♡ 5 5 ◇ J 7 6 5 ♣ 7 6 2

(f) ♠ 5 5 2 ♡ Q 8 7 4 ◇ Q 2 ♣ K 5 5 5

(a) Four diamonds. Your preference must be for the six-card suit in partner's hand, even though spades offers a shorter route to game. If partner is forced to trump a couple of hearts his five-card suit may be unplayable whereas the six-card suit may prove impregnable.

(b) Pass. It is probable that the hand will play slightly better at diamonds (with the trumps distributed six-two) than at spades, but your hand is so weak that you dare not give partner any encouragement.

(c) Four spades. You have passed twice. In spite of this your partner, who could have passed the hand out at three hearts, has persisted to three spades. Your four spades and fitting card in diamonds should be sufficient to produce the game.

(d) Five diamonds. Four would not be sufficient. You have a sound raise for a partner who has shown eleven cards in spades and diamonds. Your doubleton spade and strong diamond support should make it possible for him to win at least eleven tricks.

(e) Four diamonds. Compare with hand (d).

(f) Three no trump. If you were compelled to make a preference bid you should choose four diamonds. With this hand you have stoppers in hearts and clubs and a filling card in diamonds. If partner has six diamonds to the ace-king and the ace-king of spades, for example, you should be able to win nine tricks at notrump. If his hand is largely distributional and not so much solid top cards, he can take out to four diamonds.

GOLD CENTENARY

Gold was first discovered in Australia in 1851 and one nugget found in Victoria in 1858 weighed 183 pounds.

Competition Endangers U.K. Exports

LONDON, Aug 9 (CP). — Growth of German and Japanese competition, coupled with the danger that increased wages in British industry may price exports out of the overseas markets, are underscored in a report recently released by the treasury.

In 1948 exports from West Germany and Japan were only 13 per cent of Britain's total volume but by 1951 they had risen to 67 per cent. In the same period the share of world exports enjoyed by the two former enemy countries increased from 2 per cent to 6 per cent, while Britain's dropped from 12 per cent to 9 per cent.

"To keep our share from falling further," says the report, "we must keep our prices competitive. The danger of the year is that wage increases will so force up our prices that they will be competitive no longer."

This possibility implying further drastic cuts in imports, the report adds, is even a greater menace to industrial activity, employment and standards of living than the threat of a fall in consumer demand.

The treasury bulletin says exports to other sterling countries are beginning to be affected by restrictions found necessary to put their own economies on a sound basis.

"The loss of sterling markets," it declares, "must be made up and more by expansion elsewhere."

Ark Remains Sought On Mountain

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug 9 (AP).—A French expedition headed by Polar explorer Jean De Riquer today began an ascent of Mt. Ararat in search of possible remains of Noah's Ark.

Tradition names Ararat, in northwest Turkey near the Soviet frontier as the spot where the ark grounded after the flood subsided. The change that remnants of the vessel were preserved atop the mountain has long intrigued theologians and archeologists.

Fall Peas Worth Gamble

Planting peas for fall harvest is a gamble. Both hot, dry weather and killing frost can cancel your crop, but from a gourmet's standpoint, fall peas are certainly worth a try. Think of enjoying peas, garden fresh, at a time of year you'd normally be opening cans.

Fall peas can be planted in the gaps left in the vegetable garden after harvest of early [illegible] rots and beets. They need no additional feeding, assuming you thoroughly fertilized your garden in the spring, since they can utilize the residual fertility quite effectively.

B T ARIETY

You will have your best chances if you plant a dwarf, 50 day variety. Quick maturity is essential—or frosts will take the crop. Plant the peas about seven weeks before the average date of the first killing frost. Soak them for a couple of hours, scatter them in a shallow trench the width of a hoe blade and cover with an inch of soil. Don't let August drought ruin the peas before they become well rotted. Their natural growth time is in the moist coolness of spring so duplicate that environment as loosely as you can with the hose—and perhaps even a mulch, if you're ambitious.

The plants may be trained up on a string between stakes, just like June peas. Training will make them easier to pick and may hasten maturity somewhat.

New Production Of Plywood Available

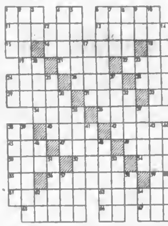
The Shawnigan Lumber Yards have received one carload of Plywood following the resumption of work at their Port Alberni plant.

All thicknesses and grades are now available to the trade.

Armstrong "Temlok" also available in the popular ceiling tile and wallboard designs.

2x4 and Shiplap is now available. The balance of Construction Lumber is expected to be available by the end of next week.

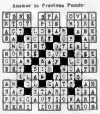
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .



ACROSS
1 Girl's name
5 Southern state (abbr.)
8 Irritation spots
11 Appropriate
12 Brings together
15 Part of Bible (abbr.)
16 Chief character in Marlowe's "Jew of Malta"
18 Symbol for calcium
19 Near
21 Aim
22 English school
23 Contends
26 Self-contentment
28 Compass point
29 Breaks suddenly
31 Spanish artist
32 Thoroughfare (abbr.)
34 It's sharply
36 [illegible]
38 French artists
40 Pay head
43 Chimes
45 Until
47 Chinese pagoda (pl.)
50 Son of Rebekah
52 Let it stand
53 Preposition
54 Paid notice
55 Comparative suffix
56 Captivating
58 Ambary
61 Pull back
62 Raccoon
63 Anxious
64 Printer's measure
67 Man's name

DOWN
1 Artificial language
2 Hold back
3 Average (abbr.)
4 Pierce with pointed weapon
5 Harvest goddess
6 Beaten down
7 Tierra Del Fuegian Indian
8 Sleeve
9 French for "and"
10 Piece position
13 River in Asia
14 More solemn
17 Dutch measure (pl.)
20 Sis
23 Symbol for tellurium
24 Versus
25 Brides
27 Be so
30 Take notice of
32 Large plant
35 Pigment used to give color to paint
37 Wagner heroine
39 One who misplaces things
39 Part of a meal
41 Brings up (Scot.)
43 Painter's equipment
44 Sweden (abbr.)
46 Degree
48 Shopping place
51 Small branch
53 Sign
57 Aggravation
58 Man's nickname
60 Chatter
62 Symbol for tantalum
64 East Indies (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

FAMOUS CANAL

The Suez Canal, opened to navigation in 1869, is a 103-mile link between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Pernicious anemia was first described by Thomas Addison, English physician (1793-1860), one of the early students of the ductless glands.

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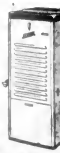

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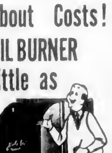

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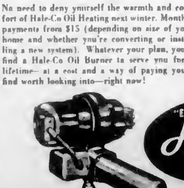

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Get the whole story from your Hale-Co dealer or direct from Hale-Co., 1614 W. 1st Ave., Vancouver.

Marlene Stewart Keeps Golf Title; Sets Three Marks

EDMONTON, Aug. 9 (CP).—Diminutive, 18-year-old Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., set at least three records today as she retained her Canadian women's close golf championship with a 54-hole, eight-under-par score of 229.

The determined little champion's sub-par score on the 6,555-yard Mayfair course was 12 strokes better than the former close record.

Her seven-under-par 72 in the opening round was six strokes better than the course record.

And this was the first time any person had gone three rounds in the close with scores under 80.

Miss Stewart, second woman ever to win the title twice in a row, had a 15-stroke margin over second-place Mary Gay of Kitchener, Ont., who fell apart in her final round.

Miss Gay was only three strokes behind after 36 holes but took a 12-over-par 91 today for a 54-hole total of 244.

Rae Milligan of Jasper, 18-year-old Alberta champion, came in one-over-par for a total of 248 and third place.

Miss Stewart scored a 72 Thursday, a 78 Friday and a 79 today.

Babs Davies of Vancouver was fourth with 82-87-85—254.

Bracketed at 257 were Mrs. J. C. Whitelaw of Laval-Sur-Le-Lac, Que.; Mrs. Graham Pyke of Montreal; Mrs. J. H. Todd of Victoria and Ada McKenzie of Toronto, the other double winner.

Dorothy Herbertson, a junior from Esquimalt, B.C., had 258.

Miss Stewart's blistering first-round 72 gave her a lead she never relinquished.

She slowed in the second but broke par with a 78. Today she started well with a birdie four on the [illegible]-yard first and had pars on the next three.

A bad second shot put her one-over-par on the sixth and she was over again on the 160-yard seventh when she drove to a trap. A birdie on the ninth brought her in with a par 39.

A birdie on the 10th and two pars left her one under for 12 holes but she was over on the short 13th when she drove to another trap. She went one over on the 15th when she trapped twice but sunk a 35-foot chip shot on the 17th for a birdie two. A par five on the 18th gave her a par 40 for the back nine.

Miss Gay started well with pars on the first three holes but went one over on each of the next two and two over par on the seventh.

The 20-year-old Ontario champion matched par for the next three holes before going one over on the 13th and five over on the 14th.

That hole stopped Miss Gay completely. Her second shot hit a tree, bounced back and hit her and resulted in a two-stroke penalty for a hole total of 10.

She was over on two of the last four for a back-nine 48. Miss Gay was two under par in the first round with a 77 and three under on the second with 76.

Miss Milligan's third round was her best. She birdied three holes and went one over four times for an 80. Earlier she shot an 86 and an 82.

Other British Columbia scores included: Shirley Fry, Victoria, 96-84-88—268; Miss Margaret Hutton-Potts, Vancouver, 95-89-88—275; Mrs. McCracken, Vancouver, 98-86-95—279; Grace Thompson, Vancouver, 98-91-93—282; Mrs. D. S. Collison, Vancouver, 100-94-91—285; Mrs. T. P. A. Jackson, Nanaimo, 97-93-97—287; Mrs. J. S. McVicar, Vancouver, 100-96-98—294.

Net Champions Flash Victory Smiles

Seeded only fourth, Marjorie McCord of Berkeley won B.C. women's lawn tennis championship at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday by upsetting Muriel Kifer of Menlo Park in final. She partnered Conway Catton of Alamedo to win second title with victory in mixed doubles.

Another victorious Californian is Jerry DeWitts of Oakland, who flashed brilliant tennis to beat Seattle's Fred Fisher in men's singles final. Californians dominated annual tournament, winning all major titles. —(Colonist photos by Jim Ryan.)

Marjorie McCord, DeWitts Capture Net Singles Titles

Jerry DeWitts, a colorful crew-cut racquet-wielder from Oakland, California, yesterday captured the B.C. lawn tennis men's single championship at the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club and did it in a convincing manner.

Playing brilliant tennis, the first-ranked Californian administered a sound defeat to second-seeded Fred Fisher of Seattle, in straight-set fashion, 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

It was unfortunate that Fisher ran into DeWitts on one of his "hot" days. Only in the first set did Fisher make it close as the Seattleite ran into trouble with his usually-reliable service.

When Fisher went to the net, DeWitts passed him with brilliant placements. When Fisher stayed at the base-line, DeWitts took the net and ran off point after point with deadly volleying.

Another upset was recorded in women's single play. Fourth-seeded Marjorie McCord of Berkeley, downed second-ranked Muriel Kifer of Menlo Park, 6-1, 6-4, in the final.

Miss McCord captured her second championship of the day when she paired with Conway Catton of Alamedo in the mixed doubles. The first-seeded pair knocked off Jim Demas of Sacramento and Mrs. Kifer, 6-1, 8-6.

Mrs. Kifer, who was in three final events but lost them all, and Miss McCord were upset by Lois Reid of Vancouver and Mrs. Elizabeth Loeck of Mill Valley in the women's double final in a three-set thriller.

Trailing 4-0 in the final set, Mrs. Loeck and Miss Reid fought back to 4-3, lost a game and then swept three straight games for the match.

PLEASING MATCH

One of the most crowd-pleasing matches of the day was the men's doubles in which Catton and Demas, seeded first, dropped Jim Livingstone of San Francisco and DeWitts, ranked second, in four sets, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 8-6.

San Francisco's Don Miller edged Warren Cameron of Victoria, 1-6, 6-3, 6-1 to win the men's flight championship and Sheila Kingham of Victoria beat Victoria's Maureen Bray, 9-7, 6-1, to win the women's flight championship.

John Cantrell of San Francisco copped the men's junior veteran singles title by trimming Les Finney of Seattle, 6-1, 6-2. He then paired with Vancouver's Jack Reid to capture the veteran doubles crown with a 6-4, 6-1, victory over Finney and J. L. Hart of Portland.

Sally Pollard of the host club won the junior women's title with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Miss Kingham. Cecil Branson of the host club took the junior men's title by downing Don Thompson of Victoria in straight sets.

Chiefs Win Finale But Tyees Hold Lead at 11½ Games

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
VICTORIA	73	[illegible]	.6[illegible]	—
Spokane	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lewiston	[illegible]	[illegible]	.47[illegible]	22
Yakima	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri-City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wenatchee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

It's the fellow who does the hitting who gets baseball's headlines but the fellow who saves his club runs on the field is important just as often.

Yesterday at Royal Athletic Park, he was more important.

Held to six hits by Wenatchee's Bill Stites in the afternoon game, Victoria Tyees won it, 3-0, because two fine defensive plays saved them at least four runs. They got 12 hits and seven runs in the series finale under the lights but sloppy defensive play enabled the crippled Chiefs to salvage one game—11-7—out of the five-game series and prevented the Tyees from adding a full game to their W.I.L. lead.

Spokane's second-place Indians and Vancouver's third-place Capilanos failed to take advantage of a chance to move up, both being rather lucky to gain doubleheader splits with Yakima and Tri-City, respectively.

Carl Gunnarson, the ageless southpaw who seems to get better with the passing years, proved again the wisdom of his purchase from the Caps in yesterday's first game.

PERFECT CONTROL

Showing perfect control of a fine curve, Gunnarson came up with his first shutout of the season and his sixth victory in seven decisions since joining the Tyees. But he was in trouble in four of the last five innings after setting down the first 10 Chiefs he faced and only a combination of his cool clutch pitching and two good plays by first-baseman Chuck Abernathy prevented the Chiefs from making it a sweep.

The Chiefs, who picked up eight hits, put two runners on the bags in the fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings and their first two hitters on third and second with no one out in the fifth and seventh. But they couldn't upset Gunnarson.

The Victoria southpaw retired the side in the fifth with a strikeout, pop-up and an easy infield roller got the first two outs in the seventh on a pop foul and a short fly to right field and the third when Abernathy made the second of his [illegible].

ABERNATHY STAR

Stites grounded to third-baseman John Treece, who uncorked a high throw. Abernathy got his six feet, four inches high off the ground to drag it down and touch Stites before he got to the bag with the tying runs on their way to the plate. In the fifth, Abernathy made a backhanded catch of Walt Pocekay's smashing line drive just inside the bag with runners on first and second to deprive the Wenatchee catcher of at least a double and the Chiefs of at least two runs.

Incidentally, Abernathy went hitless in three trips.

The Tyees blew a 5-0 lead in the night's game as the crippled Chiefs finally caught up with the percentage and got some of the breaks for a change. The Tyees might have had a second shutout with more alert play but they wound up soundly licked.

LeRoy Han, the 18-year-old rookie righthander, had a four-hit shutout going into the sixth but ran into a six-run inning resulting from a wild streak and missed a chance at a double play.

HEARD TAKES LOSS

Shooting for two wins, Garriott sent in Jehosie Heard in relief, but the little colored southpaw didn't have it last night and with the help of his teammates, blew a 7-6 lead and a chance for his 19th win. Instead, he took his seventh setback.

Han had two out and only one Chief on the sacks when he suddenly lost control in the sixth to walk three batters in a row and force in Wenatchee's first run. Two doubles and a single completed the damage but the Chiefs should have been blanked. With one out and a runner on first, Laurie Monroe lined to Jim Clark, who had a chance to get the runner off first. His throw was a bit into the path of the runner and Abernathy was grounded as he failed to shift in time and the parade was on.

UNEARNED RUNS

The Tyees went ahead in the sixth with two runs but two singles around a wild pitch and a sacrifice tied it for the Chiefs in the seventh and they won it in the eighth with three unearned runs after Granny Gladstone missed a catch in right field after a long run.

Wenatchee manager Dick Adams hit a two-run double for the winning runs as second-guessers had one of their few chances to doubt Manager Cec Garriott's strategy. Adams came up with one out and runners on first and third but Heard pitched to him although the next two hitters were lefthander Monroe and pitcher Frank Dasso, playing in the outfield.

GARRIOTT BENTS

Altogether, it was one of the Tyees' poorer showings and it was coincidental with the first time Garriott failed to start a game this season. He benched himself in favor of Dwane Helbig, pinch-hitting in the eighth and getting a dubious call on a third strike.

Defensively, the feature of this game was a sensational catch by Jim Clark, who went far into left-centre to pull down a Texas Leaguer.

Manager Elo Vanni gave the Capilanos an extra-inning 6-5 win over Yakima in the first game when he singled in Len Tran but Tom DelSarto came up with a three-hitter to even the score for the Bears, 6-2.

At Tri-City, Spokane scored a run in the seventh inning to edge the Braves, 1-0 in the opener but saw a ninth-inning rally choked off by Tom New, the unfortunate loser in the first game, and dropped the finale, 4-3.

First Game

		R	H	E
Yakima	000 000 00[illegible]—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	200 031 01[illegible]—[illegible]	7	[illegible]

(Eight innings)

Thompson [illegible] and Donahue; Locke and Ritchey.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Yakima	0[illegible] 000 300—2	11	[illegible]
Vancouver	000 [illegible] 00[illegible]—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

DelSarto and Albini; Fletcher, Whyte (6) and Duretto.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Spokane	000 000 1—1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri-City	000 000 0—0	4	[illegible]

Spring and Sheets; Greenwood and Pecor.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Spokane	000 000 003—3	[illegible]	1
Tri-City	000 001 30x—4	14	[illegible]

Stobes and Sheets; Brittain, New (8) and Pecor.

		R	H	E
Lewiston	012 000 000 0—[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Salem	2[illegible] 000 000 1—[illegible]	10	[illegible]

Schulte, Bowman (3), Cleney (6) and Lundberg; Rombold, Francis (3), Boland and Nelson.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

GOLF

1.30 p.m.—Quarter-final round of annual club handicap championship, Gorge Vale Golf Club.

[illegible] a.m.—First round of match play in annual club handicap championship, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

SOFTBALL

1.30 p.m.—Senior B men, Tillicums vs. Metchosin Lake, Central Park. (Second game of Lower Island playoffs.)

3.00 p.m.—Senior B men, Metchosin Lake vs. Tillicums, Central Park. (Third game if necessary in Lower Island playoffs.)

CRICKET

2.00 p.m.—Friendly match, R.M.C. Sheffield vs. Victoria and District representatives, Beacon Hill Park.

BASEBALL

2.00 p.m.—Senior amateur Plumbers vs. Farmers, Beacon Hill Park.

SOCCER

3.00 p.m.—Exhibition, R.M.C. Sheffield vs. Victoria United, Macdonald Park.

TOMORROW

GOLF

8.15 a.m.—Qualifying round in Pacific Northwest Seniors golf tournament, Victoria Golf Club.

10.00 a.m.—Partnership medal round for women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under, Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

BOX LACROSSE

At Stevenson Park

7.00 p.m.—Diaper, Cougars vs. Esquimalt.

8.00 p.m.—Diaper, Blue Bombers vs. Saanich.

At Memorial Arena

7.15 p.m.—Juniors, Jokers vs. Pool Bay.

8.00 p.m.—Senior B playoffs, Pool Bay vs. Nanaimo Jets. (First game of best-of-three series for Vancouver Island title.)

SOFTBALL

6.30 p.m.—Senior A men, Butlers Aces vs. Chinese Students, Central Park. (Third game in best-of-five semi-final series. Aces lead 2-0.)

8.30 p.m.—Senior B men, Army vs. Timbermen, Tillicums vs. B.C. Forest Products, Macdonald Park. (First games in best-of-three semi-final series.)

Nanaimo Loses To Vancouver, Player Hurt

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	GF	GA	Pts.
VICTORIA	17	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	34
New Westminster	16	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vancouver	16	13	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Shore	15	16	[illegible]	314	[illegible]
Nanaimo	5	22	[illegible]	[illegible]	10

Next game Tuesday, New Westminster at Vancouver.

NANAIMO, Aug. 9 (CP).—Sparked by Harry Buchanan and Ed Smith each with four goals, Vancouver tonight moved into a two-way tie with Salmonacs in the Intercity Lacrosse League by defeating Nanaimo Native Sons, 18-12.

Vancouver lost the services of Anderson and Native Sons lost Norm Fulla. Anderson, checked hard, was removed from the game and later to the hospital for examination. Fulla, also on the end of a jolting check, was taken to the dressing room for treatment. It was not immediately clear whether either was seriously injured.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

A bit dubious about the idea, **Victoria Tyees** have not yet turned down the proposal of a post-season series between the Tyees and **Vancouver Capilanos**. The Victoria management is considering an offer for a post-season series with **Denver** of the **Western League**—at Denver—and if a waiting period is needed, might fill in by taking on the Cops. However, the W.I.L. season isn't over until September 13 and baseball will have to compete with lacrosse playdowns and the new hockey season in any post-season play . . . Amazing **Satchell Paige** showed he still had it the other night when he beated **Detroit Tigers**, 1-0, in 12 innings. The Tigers loaded the bags in the 10th with none out but the ageless marvel took another hitch in his trousers and got **Johnny Pesky** and **John Groth**, both dangerous hitters, to force runners at the plate and then struck out **Neil Berry** . . . Individual records don't mean much to **Cec Garriott**, concerned only with winning ball games. Going into Friday night, the Victoria manager and **Granny Gladstone** were waging a neck-and-neck race for the W.I.L. runs-batted-in lead with Gladstone one ahead. Garriott was due up in the eighth with runners on third and second but he sent in **Dwane Helbig** as a pinch-hitter, deliberately passing up a chance to add to his total . . . **Harlem Globe Trotters** continue to add to their amazing club history. They played a strange doubleheader in **Madrid** recently. A bull fight was held in the early evening and after that gory performance was over, the arena was sanded, a floor quickly laid down, and the Trotters came on to finish off the entertainment . . . **Eddie Arcaro** is generally recognized as the greatest "money" jockey in racing with about 10 per cent of his winning mounts coming in stakes races. Strangely, his first stakes winner was named No More . . . **Jim Clark** had a 12-game hitting streak broken yesterday afternoon but **Lu Branham**, whose presence in the Tyee line-up seems to give the club added zest, hit safely in both games to carry his streak through 14 games . . . There has been a falling off in home-run production in the **W.I.L.** this season but **Royal Athletic Park**, with its shortest fence in centrefield, continues as the easiest park for hitters. Through last Sunday's games, W.I.L. clubs had only a combined total of 212 circuit blows. Through last night's game, 56 had been hit in **Victoria** with the **Tyees** getting exactly half the total. Gladstone has hit seven of his 11 home runs at home, Garriott has hit six of his 14 while **Bob Moniz** and **Milt Martin**, who have five and four respectively, got them all at home.

He Must Be the Best

There will be many who will argue long and lustily for **Jim Thorpe** but the records show that **Bob Mathias**, the young Californian with two Olympic decathlon championships at 21, is the greatest all-round track and field star of them all. A breakdown of Mathias' times and distances in his record-shattering victory at **Helsinki** last month discloses the astounding fact that they would have won 43 gold medals in previous Olympics. His pole vault of 13' 1¼" was good enough to have won seven previous Olympic titles; his discus throw of 153 feet 10 inches would have won eight of the 12 previous Olympic Games, he high-jumped six feet, 2.81 inches, which was higher than four previous Olympic champions; his time of 14.7 seconds in the high hurdles was beaten by only three previous champions; his 100-metres time of 10.9 seconds would have won that event for him three times; it wasn't until the 1928 Games that anyone heaved the shot further than Mathias' 50 feet 2.37 inches; his 400-metre time of 50.2 seconds was good enough to have won the 1896 and 1904 medals, his javelin throw of 194 feet 3.5 inches was good enough for another two Games' titles and his broad jump of 22 feet, 10.8 inches would have won in 1896. Only in the 1,500 metres, his weakest event, did Mathias fail to surpass at least one Olympic champion . . . It won't be long before **Andy Hebenton** and **Ed Dorohoy** leave to attend the training camp of the **Montreal Canadiens**, scheduled to open September 12 in **Montreal** . . . There is every reason to believe that **Frank Sedgman**, the world's outstanding amateur tennis player, will turn professional shortly after he helps Australia defend the Davis Cup. Sedgman will probably tour with **Jack Kramer** as his opponent . . . Both **Ben Lorino** and **Jehosie Heard** should join **Joe Blankenship** as the only Victoria pitchers who have won 20 games in the W.I.L. Blankenship, it will be remembered, won 25 in 1948 . . . Pairings for the **Inter-City Lacrosse League** play-off semi-finals may not be decided until the final game the way things have been going. The **Shamrocks**, good only when they play two-way lacrosse, have been showing an unhappy tendency to forget about defensive play, something that is all-important in play-offs. But they'll be tougher as soon as they can get their best line-up on the floor . . . **Bus Matthews** assures the writer that **Nanaimo Native Sons** will be back in the league next season. Bus states that already 10 Nanaimoites have pledged $500 each and that there will be others . . . **Dario Lodigiani** on **Jim Clark**, the Tyees' classy shortstop: "Your club wouldn't be in first place now without him. I tried to get him for my club (Yakima Bears) when he was sitting on the bench and if I had, our positions would be reversed."

* * *

GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Tillicums** in today's senior "B" softball playdowns, **United** in today's exhibition soccer and **Farmers** in today's amateur baseball. Tomorrow, the **Tyees** at Vancouver and **Butlers**, **Army** and **Tillicums** in softball playdowns. Batting average to date: At bat 384, hits 252, percentage .656.

Seattle Entries Dominate Annual Seniors' Tourney

The 30th annual Seniors Northwest Golf Association tournament has almost equalled last year's entry list of 184. A total of 183 golfers were listed as the draw for Monday's qualifying round was released last night.

Seattle boasts the biggest contingent with 49 golfers entered for the week-long affair. Victoria has 41, Tacoma 27, Portland 18 and Vancouver 16. Other entries are from such points as Nanaimo, Comox, Wenatchee, Olympia, Astoria, Aberdeen, Deer Park, Mount Vernon, Everett, Williams Lake, Spokane and Bellingham.

Heading the large American entry is Seattle's Ralph Whaley, the tourney's most consistent winner. Whaley will be seeking his fourth straight championship and his eighth in nine years.

The qualifying round of 18 holes will be played Monday with match play scheduled for Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Draw follows:

[illegible]

Eleven Rungs Still Open

A total of 29 fishermen have already weighed in fish for qualifying berths in the final week of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

The week's qualifying ladder follows:

1. S. Burrows; 2. S. Stemler; 3. Mrs. E. McVey; 4. J. Scapilo; 5. S. Nicholson; 6. A. Stevenson; 7. J. Wallace; 8. Miss V. Caddlier; 9. J. A. Bald; 10. J. Stevens; 11. Mrs. C. J. Rinnersley; 12. E. Liddle; 13. D. A. Rogers; 14. E. Bell; 15. C. Watling; 16. O. McConnell; 17. T. True; 18. A. Jennison; 19. A. Bryan; 20. Henry Schroyen; 21. Otto Thom; 22. Jack Jeffries; 23. W. L. Cairns; 24. J. A. Jill; 25. A. Collins; 26. Red Barker; 27. J. M. Wood; 28. J. Breadin; 29. J. Clyde. [weights illegible]

O.C. Soccer

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP

Division "B"

Clyde 1, Airdrieonians 1
Dundee 2, Raith Rovers 1
East Fife 2, Queen of the South 0
Hearts 5, Rangers 0
Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1
Partick Thistle 1, Hibernian 5
St. Mirren 4, Celtic 1
Third Lanark 3, Falkirk 4

Division "B"

Arbroath 4, Dunfermline Athletic 3
Albion Rovers 2, Queen's Park 0
Cowdenbeath 2, Forfar Athletic 0
Dumbarton 0, Dundee United 1
Kilmarnock 3, Alloa Athletic 1
Morton 4, Hamilton Academicals 1
Stenhousemuir 1, St. Johnstone 0
Stirling Albion 3, Ayr United 0

Two Victoria West Rinks Break Visiting Monopoly

Visiting bowlers from the Mainland and Seattle swept all but two of the major prizes as the 1952 Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's Silver Jubilee Tournament became history yesterday.

Under a brilliant sunlight, all but one of the finals were played off yesterday before a good crowd at the Beacon Hill and Canadian Pacific greens as a full week of bowling by more than 400 enthusiasts terminated.

Only in men's rink competition and mixed rink's play were local bowlers able to walk off with the silverware.

A rink skipped by William Davidson of Victoria West captured the Fort Garry Trophy, emblematic of men's rink supremacy, for the third straight year by downing Ernie Myers' rink of Tacoma, 19-14. Members of the winning rink include: H. Philbrook, G. Asquith, A. Findley and W. Davidson.

In mixed rink play, A. Dickie's rink from Victoria West defeated a rink skipped by T. Lord of New Westminster to win the top award. Members of the winning rink include Dickie, H. Philbrook, Mrs. Buffam and Mrs. Waddington.

Mrs. J. Berry of Hastings copped the James McMartin Trophy for the women's singles title by trouncing Mrs. Donald of Burnside 16-1.

A rink skipped by Mrs. Holmes of White Rock walked off with the George Straith Trophy, which marks women's rink supremacy, by defeating defending champion Mrs. A. Stewart's rink from Burnside 19-12.

The W. & J. Wilson Trophy for the women's double title went to Mrs. Donevan and Mrs. Paiton of Mount Pleasant, who whipped Mrs. Brackenridge and Mrs. Underhill of West Point Grey 21-13.

A veteran brother combination from Stanley Park, Johnny and Art Gavin, captured the newly-introduced Cross Trophy for men's doubles, runner-up championship, by nosing out A. Dickie and J. Menzies of Burnside, 17-16.

Seattle's D. Brown and J. Ritchie won the S. F. Martin Cup for men's doubles honors by edging E. Rea and G. Murray of Grandview, 17-11.

Men's runner-up rink title for the Bowden Trophy was won by R. Bindley of West Vancouver.

One of the most impressive features of the tourney was the hospitality extended by the host clubs to the visitors. Many old acquaintances were renewed and the general farewell bid was "see you next year."

P.C.L. Baseball

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	[illegible]	.5[illegible]	—
Hollywood	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	75	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Francisco	[illegible]	70	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 010 200—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	000 000 000—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Ball, Del Duca (6) and R. Wilson; Flores, Grove (6) and McKeegan.

		R	H	E
Oakland	100 200 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Portland	010 001 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Evans, Candini (1) and Noble; Ward and Diehl.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	100 004 002 002—[illegible]	17	1
Los Angeles	013 004 000 000—[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

16 innings.

Walsh, Shepard (4), Munger (6), Lynn (8) and Sandlock; Moisan, Rumsdell (8), Hamner (8) and Pesut.

		R	H	E
San Diego	010 010 000—[illegible]	10	[illegible]
San Francisco	024 000 00x—[illegible]	10	[illegible]

Olsen, Salveson (6), Glaser (8) and Summers; Bradford, Mcarrief (8) and Orteig.

Brooklyn Gains Eight-Game Lead; Yankee Margin Pared

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.5[illegible]	—
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1½
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.414	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	—
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Brooklyn Dodgers moved eight games ahead of the New York Giants in the National League pennant race last night while Cleveland Indians came within 1½ games of the front-running New York Yankees in the American League.

Youngsters Billy Loes and John Rutherford pitched Dodgers to 6-0 and 4-2 triumphs over the Philadelphia Phillies in a twi-night twin bill at Philadelphia after Giants dropped a 2-0 decision to Boston Braves in a day encounter.

Lefty Warren Spahn checked Giants on three singles in posting his 11th victory. It was the second straight time the Giants had been shut out.

INDIANS GAIN

Indians won an uphill battle from the Browns in St. Louis, 7-5, to close in on Yanks who lost a 3-1, 10-inning afternoon decision to the Boston Red Sox.

Big Mike Garcia, gunning for his 15th victory, bagged a 5-2 lead before the Browns rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to tie the score but the Indians won out in the ninth on shortstop Fred Marsh's two-run error. Larry Doby of the Indians socked his 26th homer in the fifth inning off starter and loser Tommy Byrne.

Home runs by Fay Throneberry, Dick Gernert and Dom DiMaggio and brilliant relief pitching by 42-year-old Al Benton featured the Red Sox triumph over the Yanks.

NEARS 200th VICTORY

In the only other American League day game, Hal Newhouser pitched the Detroit Tigers to a 6-1, five-hit victory over the Chicago White Sox. The triumph was Newhouser's fifth of the season and the 19[illegible]th of his career.

Philadelphia's game at Washington was postponed because of rain.

Rookies Jim Waugh and Brandy Davis, fresh from the farm, combined to lead the National League last-place Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 triumph over the slumping Chicago Cubs.

Waugh, making his first major league start, checked the Cubs on seven hits. Davis pinch-hit for Waugh and tripled to open the ninth. Clem Koshorek followed with single to win the game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	300 000 102—6	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	000 000 000—0	7	[illegible]

Loes (10-6) and Campanella; Drews (9-11), Konstanty (8) and Burgess.

Homers—Brooklyn, Campanella, [illegible], his 15th; Hodges, 6th, his 23rd.

Second Game

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 011 200—4	7	[illegible]
Philadelphia	000 000 002—2	[illegible]	[illegible]

Rutherford (4-2) and Campanella; Simmons (9-1), Hansen (7), [illegible] (8) and Lopata.

Homers—Brooklyn, Cox, [illegible], his 3rd; Campanella, 6th, his 16th. Philadelphia, [illegible] (one on), his 14th.

		R	H	E
New York	000 000 000—0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	010 001 00x—2	4	1

Hearn (13-4), Corwin (6) and Yvars; Spahn (11-11) and Cooper.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	100 110 000—[illegible]	10	[illegible]
Cincinnati	021 007 00x—10	10	[illegible]

Presko (7-7), Brazle (2), Yuhas (6), Chambers (7) and Rice; Church (6-4), Raffensberger (7) and Seminick.

		R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 120—3	7	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	000 111 001—4	10	[illegible]

Klippstein, Kelly (7) and Atwell; Waugh (1-0) and Garagiola.

Homers—Pittsburgh, Kiner, 4th, his 21st; Chicago, Serena, 6th (one on), his 9th.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		R	H	E
Cleveland	020 012 002—7	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	010 102 300—[illegible]	10	[illegible]

Garcia, Brissie (7), Harris (3-0) (8), Wynn (9) and Hegan; Byrne (6-12), Harriet (8) and Courtney.

Homer—Cleveland, Doby, 5th, his 26th.

		R	H	E
Detroit	000 100 000—[illegible]	7	[illegible]
Chicago	000 000 100—1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Newhouser (6-7) and Ginsberg; Rogovin (7), Grissom (7-7), Kennedy (3), Brown (7) and Lollar.

		R	H	E
Boston	001 000 000 2—3	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	000 000 100 0—1	[illegible]	[illegible]

(10 innings)

Parnell, Benton (9-6) and White; Reynolds (9-6 [illegible]) and Berra.

Philadelphia at Washington, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 10, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 6, Buffalo 1.
Springfield 5, Ottawa 7.
Baltimore 4, Toronto 2.

The Outdoors — By Jim Tang

Anglers Asked To Help Juniors in Fish Derby

Next Sunday is set aside for the youngsters in Saanich Inlet and it is hoped that senior fishermen will do all they can to see that the juniors who want to fish can. It's the annual Junior Fishing Derby, jointly sponsored each year by the Frumento Fishing Tackle Works and the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association.

Many of the youngsters fishing will be out with parents or [illegible] portunity and all anglers are asked to help out. Any boat owner contemplating a Sunday fishing trip could do a good deed by offering to take one or two youngsters along. Better yet, it would be a Sunday well spent if the seniors would take two or more along and devote themselves to the fishing education of the junior anglers. Anyone willing to help out would get a cordial reception from George Douglas, association secretary. He can be reached at G 7789.

Twenty-seven prizes are at stake, topped by glass rods complete with reel and line for both the boy and girl catching the largest salmon. Second prize is a six-and-a-half-foot casting rod and reel and third prize a five-and-a-half-foot casting rod and reel.

Tackle boxes with tackle will go to the next three winners and the next two will take home plastic fly boxes complete with flys. Landing nets will go to the 10th and 11th winners, the 12th and 13th will take home leather fly books, the 14th a plastic plug and the next 12 will win pocket knives. In addition, a baseball autographed by all members of the Victoria Tyees will go to the youngster winning the hidden-weight prize.

The derby is open to youngsters of both sexes under 18 years of age. There is no minimum age limit. Fishing will start at 7 in the morning and all fish must be weighed in by 4 p.m. at either the Anchorage or Hall's Boathouse.

At Least One Missed

A listing of some of the Vancouver Island salmon derbies in this space last week was bound to miss out on some. M. Little, Colonist correspondent at Ladysmith, wasted no time in informing that one that was overlooked is the annual Mt. Brenton Coho Derby being staged next Sunday by the Ladysmith Fish and Game Protective Association.

Mr. Little states there are "all kinds of prizes" for competitors. Checking out points are at Yellow Point, Ladysmith, Saltair and Chemainus wharfs and the final checking-in station is at Seaview Court, Saltair.

From Campbell River comes word that the first of the big Tyees have shown and that famed fishing grounds will soon be in the middle of its annual scramble for one of the big salmon. Stan Deren, Campbell River, brought in a 50-pounder off the Willows Wharf while two American tourists also boated Tyees. Harold Low, Santa Anna, Calif., got the best of a 59¼-pounder off Cape Mudge. Elnos Hawes, Queen Creek, Arizona, arrived by plane and no sooner landed than he was out fishing. He tied into a lively 45½-pounder off April Point and brought it to gaff after a 60-minute tussle.

Cowichan Bay has been giving up some good-sized salmon but the main run is yet to come and increased activity can be expected at this popular fishing grounds soon, probably this week or the early part of next. Reports have it that the most successful anglers here are using herring strip and that it will become increasingly popular as a lure. Best fishing time, as usual, is from daybreak to about nine each morning.

Reports from Saanich Inlet last night indicated a good week end for those who will be making a last gasp effort to qualify for the fish-off and a chance at the imposing prize list offered by the V.S.I.A.A. for its second annual ladder derby. Tuesday night is the deadline for the 10th and final week of the qualifying competition and the fish-off is scheduled two weeks from today.

Best fishing in Saanich Inlet at the moment is at the Goldstream end, which had a busy day yesterday. Coho are being taken in fair numbers in the Brentwood area.

Wins Third Straight Rinks Crown

Members of Victoria West rink pose proudly with J. H. Delf, president of Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association, after winning rink championship in association's annual tournament for third straight year. Members of rink are, left to right: Archie Findlay, Bill Davidson, skip; Delf, H. G. Philbrook, and George Asquith.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Two World Track Records Broken As U.S. Dominates British Meet

LONDON, Aug. 9 (AP).—America's Olympic athletes, led by Charley Moore and a speed-burning mile relay team, whirled through a slashing rain today to better two world records and capture 15 of 19 events in the [illegible] in White City stadium.

Moore, 23-year-old former Cornell University star, won the 440-yard hurdles in the sparkling time of 51.6 seconds. This topped the listed world mark of 51.9 seconds, set by Italy's Armando Filiput in Milan on Oct. 8, 1950.

Despite the abominable weather conditions, the mile relay record also fell—a victim of the churning feet of Gene Cole, J. W. Mashburn, Reggie Pearman and Mal Whitfield.

The American quartet sped the distance in 3 minutes 8.8 seconds. The University of California holds the listed record of 3 minutes 9.4 second, set June 27, 1941, at Los Angeles.

The Americans were pressed all the way by Jamaica, which also topped California's mark, by turning in a 3:09.2 clocking. This was the same Jamaican team which startled the track world by winning the 1,600-metre relay (a few feet less than a mile) in the Olympic Games in the almost unbelievable time of 3:03.9.

RESULTS REVERSED

Today the result was reversed. Whitfield, 800-metre Olympic champion, fought off Herb McKenley's last leg threat and finished a yard in front. The other Jamaicans on the team were Art Wint, Leslie Laing and George Rhoden.

Individual legs for the Americans were announced as 47.1 for Cole, 48.1 for Mashburn, 46.3 for Pearman, and 47.3 for Whitfield. The Jamaica split times were not announced.

Moore, Olympic 400-metre hurdles champion, ran on a track made sodden by incessant rains. His performance is subject to ratification by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

David Gracie of Great Britain finished second to the speedy Moore in 52.7 seconds.

For the second time in six days it was New York schoolteacher Pearman who made an American relay world record possible. On Monday at the British Empire Games, Pearman ran a 1:50.8 half mile to lead the U.S.A. to a record-bettering two-[illegible] Whitfield also was on that two-mile relay team.

Today Pearman warmed up for the relay effort by winning an 880-yard race in the fair time of 1:53.8. Jack Hutchins of Vancouver, B.C., was second in 1:54.1. Whitfield captured an invitation 440 in 47.2 to defeat Cole and McKenley, while Mashburn surprised by edging out Rhoden and Wint in another 440 in the same time.

Lindy Remigino of Manhattan, who seems set on proving that his Olympic 100 metres victory was no fluke, won the 100 yards today in 9.8 seconds. He did 9.7 in a heat. In the final, he finished inches ahead of Emmanuel McDonald Bailey of Britain. Jim Gathers of the U.S. air force and Art Bragg of Morgan State.

Bud Held of Los Angeles, who failed to place in the Olympic javelin competition, unworked one of the year's best heaves, 240 feet 1½ inches, for a British all-comers record. He did it on slippery turf and in the rain.

Parry O'Brien, from the Los [illegible] with a heave of 54 feet 6¼ inches and George Mattos of the San Francisco Olympic Club won the pole vault (13 feet 10 inches).

Shirley Strickland de la Hunty, Australian star at the Olympic Games, won the women's 100 metres in 11.3 seconds.

Gordon Crosby of Toronto took sixth place in the 120-yard hurdles, won by Milton Campbell of the U.S.

Paul Collins of Wolfville, N.S., placed fifth and last in the three-mile run won by Britain's Fred Green.

Don McFarlane of Hamilton ran sixth in the 220 yards, won by Andy Stanfield of the U.S.

Bill Parnell of North Vancouver was sixth in the one mile, won by Wes Santee of the U.S.

Slo-Mo-Shun IV Only Boat To Finish Gold Cup Race

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (AP).—A lone boat on a barren course, Seattle's Slo-Mo-Shun IV, won the gold cup today after five other speedboats conked out. One exploded and injured driver Bill Cantrell.

The victor herself failed to finish the first heat when she lost a propeller on the fifth lap. Her sister ship and defending champion, the Slo-Mo-Shun V, blew a cylinder on the sixth lap and had to quit the race.

Mechanics quickly switched props from the V to the IV and Stanley Dollar of San Francisco piloted the 1950 champion back into the throne room of speedboat racing.

SETS RECORD

Her triumph came after Chuck Thompson had driven the gigantic Miss Pepsi to a new 30-mile speed record of 101.024 miles an hour in the opening heat.

But Miss Pepsi dropped out of the running in the first lap of the second heat, a minute after the Such Crust blew up. Of the other two boats which started, Miss Great Lakes II split a gear box the second time around the course, and Hurricane IV was stopped by engine trouble in the fourth lap of the third and final heat.

Cantrell had placed third behind Pepsi and Hurricane in the first heat and hit the starting line well up with the leaders at the beginning of the second 30-mile tour. As the Crust entered the first turn she exploded, throwing Cantrell overboard and hurling debris high in the air.

SUFFERS BURNS

The driver was picked from the water in a matter of seconds by a Coast Guard patrol boat and rushed to the hospital. It was reported there Cantrell had third degree burns on the nose and second degree burns on body and arms. His condition was reported satisfactory.

With only one boat left in running condition, Sunday's second running of the Seafair Trophy race over this same Lake Washington course was called off. Rules for the Seafair demand an entry of at least four boats of the unlimited class.

Not one of the six entries finished all three heats. Half the field was out after six laps of the first heat, which up to then was a terrific battle between Lou Fageol in the Slo-Mo-Shun V and Thompson in the Detroit-owned Pepsi.

Fageol jumped into the lead at the start and showed the field nothing but stern for five laps. Pepsi hung close and when Thompson made his challenge on the first turn of the sixth lap, Fageol tried to hold the lead but at that instant his engine gave out.

Thompson roared on his twin-engined five-ton monster, finishing a lap and a half ahead of the Hurricane and the Crust.

Owner-driver Morlan Visel of Los Angeles failed to get the Hurricane ready in time to start the second heat and Pepsi, Slo-Mo-Shun IV and Such Crust were the only starters. After three-quarters of a lap, the Slo-Mo was going it alone and Dollar cruised to the heat victory at an average speed of 75.49 miles an hour.

For the third heat, Visel was ready but he was Dollar's only opposition and his Hurricane conked out after making a race of it for three laps. After that Dollar "loafed" at an average 84.35 miles an hour, finishing the heat alone to the accompaniment of a blast of boat whistles and screams from a crowd that police estimated at 250,000 persons.

There are 17 known effective methods of artificial respiration, or the artificial promotion of normal breathing in one apparently dead.

Speed Record Set by Jaguar

PARIS, Aug. 9 (AP).—A British-made Jaguar sports car set a four-day world's speed record today with an average of 162.824 kilometers (101.765 miles) an hour and still is going.

The eight-cylinder coupe, powered by the standard Jaguar XK120 motor with 3.5 liters piston displacement, covered 15,631.158 kilometers (9,769.47 miles) in the 96 hours.

The car is being driven in relays by British racing drivers Stirling Moss, Jack Fairman and Bert Hadley.

Driving in the last 24 hours has been through intermittent heavy rains. The previous world's speed record for four days was 144.788 kilometers (90.49 miles) an hour.

Albion, Bays Still in Tie

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts.
Albion	7	4	0	16
Oak Bay	8	4	0	16
Incogs	7	4	0	16
Five C's	6	6	1	13
Alcos	4	7	7	11
Cowichan	4	6	0	8

Next games, Saturday: Oak Bay vs Alcos, Windsor Park; Incogs vs Five C's, University School.

Incogs failed to keep pace with Albion and Oak Bay in the Victoria and District Cricket Association race yesterday.

Incogs dropped a 137-62 decision to Alcos in a match played at Windsor Park while Albion defeated Five C's by six wickets at Beacon Hill Park and Oak Bay downed Cowichan by five wickets at Duncan.

Graham Odgers led Oak Bay to victory. He bowled four wickets for six runs and then batted up 31 runs, not out.

The friendly cricket match between a representative team from the association and H.M.C. Sheffield to be played at Beacon Hill Park today will start at 2 p.m., not at 2.30 as previously announced.

Box scores follow:

FIVE C's

A Griffin, b Stanley	6
C Pugh, b Stanley	3
G Payne, lbw Parry	22
J Payne, c Wilkinson, b McIlvenny	16
T Harper, b Parry	0
R Edwards, run out	1
P Scott, b Hendra	13
A Biscomb, b Hendra	1
T Dalziel, not out	0
T Warwood, b Parry	0
R Smith, c Wharton, b Hendra	0
Extras	1
Total	72

ALBION

W Stanley, b G Payne	10
O Hendra, c Biscombe, b G Payne	11
D Wilkinson, lbw G Payne	13
R Gordon, not out	18
J Partridge, lbw J Payne	0
R Sherratt, not out	3
Extras	0
Total (for four wickets)	73

G McIlvenny, R Wharton, R Pugh, W Parry, G Pile did not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Five C's	O	W	R
Hendra	3	3	20
Stanley	6	2	27
Parry	3	3	7
McIlvenny	0	1	17
Albion			
G Payne	7	3	30
J Payne	7	1	27
T Harper	4	0	11

ALCOS

O Day, b O Wenman	30
B Jagger, b O McKenzie	30
R Twamley, b O MacKenzie	15
O Scroggs, lbw O Wenman	1
J Moss, b R Wenman	29
J Davison, b O MacKenzie	4
L Isaacson, b J Sherratt	3
T Woodruff, b J Sherratt	0
O Wilkinson, st Burnett, b R Wenman	10
O Wilkinson, c Calton, b J Sherratt	1
H Teasdale, not out	0
Extras	0
Total	137

INCOGS

R Wenman, c O Wilkinson, b Twamley	0
Shantz, b Day	0
Calton, c Jagger, b Day	8
Hyde Lay, lbw Twamley	1
MacKenzie, c Twamley, b Day	0
O Wenman, b Twamley	10
J Sherratt, c Woodruff, b Twamley	2
R C Burnett, c Wilkinson, b Day	0
Richardson, not out	0
Riggs, c Isaacson, b Jagger	31
R E Burnett, b Twamley	1
Extras	0
Total	62

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Alcos	O	W	R
R Wenman	10	3	30
J Sherratt	10.2	3	29
O Wenman	8	3	33
R MacKenzie	6	2	37
Incogs			
Day	10	3	30
Twamley	10.3	5	24
Jagger	1	1	2

Wood Making Strong Bid For Boxla Scoring Crown

While Victoria Shamrocks' lead in the Inter-City Lacrosse League is being threatened, the Rocks' domination of the individual scoring race is also being contested.

Alfie Wood of New Westminster Salmonacs has moved within two points of leader Whitey Severson and one point behind second-place Archie Browning, both of Victoria.

Severson and Browning exchanged places on top of the pack last week. Severson now leads with 85 points. He also tops the playmakers with 58 assists, while Browning leads the goal scorers with 62 markers. Wood has scored 61 goals.

Jackie Northup and Larry Booth of Victoria are tied for the fourth rung with 78 points.

PENALTY DUEL

Lyle Scott of Nanaimo and Denny Huddleston of Vancouver are fighting it out for the dubious honor of having served the most penalties. Each has spent 50 minutes in the penalty box.

Victoria's two losses last week pushed Jim Hetherington more than 20 percentage points behind Stan Joseph of North Shore in the battle for goal-tending honors. Joseph has a goals-against average of .702 while Hetherington trails with .681.

Leading scorers and all Victoria and Nanaimo players follow.

	SH	G	A	Pts	Pen
Severson (Vic)	125	27	58	85	17
Browning (Vic)	157	62	22	84	24
Wood (N W)	105	61	22	83	24
Northup (Vic)	171	38	22	60	22
Booth (Vic)	170	30	36	78	43
Jerome (N W)	103	60	26	81	13
H Buchanan (Van)	80	30	30	64	7
Cervi (N S)	113	43	17	60	14
Cruikshanks (N W)	90	30	22	60	11
Preston (N W)	114	41	10	63	30
Hefferson (Nan)	61	13	10	33	6
Scott (Nan)	130	23	47	32	50
Huddleston (Van)	105	11	31	53	50
M Cremo (N S)	60	13	13	50	10
McCaghey (Vic)	73	34	20	50	17
Hrnco (Vic)	111	34	10	50	30
Morelli (Nan)	103	13	8	47	40
Cepham (Vic)	37	20	0	35	33
Babes (Vic)	70	25	0	34	14
Monaghan (Vic)	74	23	10	33	13
Nagle (Nan)	70	23	10	33	[illegible]
Thoub (Nan)	60	21	12	33	8
Ferguson (Vic)	38	10	10	36	0
Pulls (Nan)	84	10	7	30	4
Green (Vic)	60	10	3	25	16
Paterson (Nan)	33	17	3	33	31
Scott (Vic)	30	0	15	24	23
Coates (Vic)	33	11	6	30	0
Nelson (Nan)	34	11	6	10	34
G Dennie (Nan)	30	17	1	13	3
T White (Nan)	60	10	3	13	14
Irwin (Vic)	30	10	1	14	4
Bradford (Nan)	30	7	3	13	3
R Bennie (Nan)	44	0	3	11	0
Dorman (Nan)	30	0	3	11	17
Long (Vic)	13	3	0	7	0
Ranson (Vic)	0	1	1	0	3
Newton (Vic)	5	0	0	0	0

GOALKEEPERS AVERAGES

	SH	SS	GA	Pct
Joseph (N S)	884	621	263	.702
Hetherington (Vic)	710	430	230	.681
Preston (N W)	850	553	307	.370
Pulls (Nan)	1205	301	316	.661
Orwen (Van)	896	386	307	.657

Layne Wants Title Bout, Not Rematch

OGDEN, Utah, Aug. 9 (AP).—Rex Layne's manager, Marv Jenson, said today a rematch with Ezzard Charles is definitely out.

Layne was awarded a decision over the former heavyweight champion last night by Jack Dempsey, referee and sole judge. The Charles camp protested violently and called it "a black eye for boxing."

Jenson said he had been offered a rematch with Charles either in Denver, Las Vegas or Ogden.

"We'd like to meet the winner of the coming Rocky Marciano-Jersey Joe Walcott fight. There isn't any reason to test Charles again. We settled our account with him Friday night," Jenson said.

Charles and his co-managers, Tom Tannas and Jake Mintz, said they'd like to meet Layne again anywhere, anytime.

Promoter Kenny Mayne said the Layne-Charles fight drew 22,318 paid admissions for a total gate of $149,361.

Each fighter received 35 per cent of the gross gate and Dempsey was paid a fee of $3,000.

Batting, Pitching Crowns Taken by George Kinch

George Kinch and Vic Dale of the league-champion Pitzer & Nex squad shared most of the individual honors in the Senior A Men's League, official statistics released yesterday show.

Kinch proved to be the most versatile player. He was the leading pitcher with a 9-1 record and also captured the batting crown with a .452 average.

He had 19 hits in 42 times at bat and batted in 11 runs. Hal Yardley of Butler's Aces was his nearest opponent with 22 hits in 64 times at bat for a .344 average.

Kinch also led the league's pitchers in strikeouts with 89. John Furmston of Butler's Aces trailed with 85. Furmston gave up the most bases on balls—60.

Only four pitchers completed the schedule with a winning percentage. Ken Gunter had a 4-0 record, Furmston had 9-4, and Ches Padgett had 2-1.

Dale led the league in hits with 30, in runs batted in with 21, and in runs scored with 25.

Leading hitters follow:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave
Kinch (PN)	42	7	19	11	.452
Tenning (CB)	13	1	3	3	.433
Allen (CB)	7	3	4	0	.423
Yardley (BA)	64	13	22	9	.344
Harper (CB)	3	1	9	2	.333
Bryce (PN)	33	3	11	7	.301
Morrison (PN)	73	13	26	14	.329
M Padgett (BA)	60	6	16	1	.317
Taylor (CB)	31	9	11	3	.314
Gunter (PN)	30	3	3	0	.308
Dale (PN)	93	22	30	21	.306
Clarkson (PN)	84	10	25	10	.304
John (CB)	84	11	26	9	.298
Kilenae (BA)	30	3	30	7	.304
Worrall (PP)	79	14	22	3	.279
Reynolds (PN)	50	13	10	0	.271
Hilton (BA)	85	4	23	0	.271
Robinson (CB)	87	11	23	3	.264
Arnold (PN)	63	10	10	0	.264
R Bene (BA)	89	31	25	10	.262
Chan (CB)	40	3	10	3	.250
R Derr (CB)	31	9	30	0	.347
G Mar (CB)	91	11	22	13	.243
Sansbury (PP)	87	7	10	11	.232
Furmston (BA)	60	13	77	13	.229
Emmleton (CP)	63	4	13	4	.229
Nolan (PP)	45	4	11	0	.229
A Sleggett (BA)	84	11	13	10	.224

Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME

WENATCHEE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Guerrero, ss	4	0	1	4	3	1
McCormack, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Palmer, 3b	4	0	1	3	0	2
Hjelmes, 1b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Presley, c	4	0	1	3	3	0
Adams, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Monroe, 2b	4	0	3	1	3	0
Dason, rf	4	0	0	1	0	3
Stites, p	4	0	0	3	3	0
Totals	36	0	3	24	11	0

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Monis, lf	3	1	3	0	0	0
Garriott, cf	0	0	1	0	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Abernathy, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Trowe, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Clark, ss	3	0	0	3	1	1
R Battler, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gunnarson, p	0	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	3	3

Score by innings:

Wenatchee 000 000 000—0

Victoria 130 100 [illegible]—3

Earned runs off Stites 1. Struck out by Stites 2, Gunnarson 6. Base on balls off Stites 1. Left on bases, Wenatchee 4, Victoria 4. Home run, Monis. Two base hits: Monis, Gladstone, Monroe, Adams. Runs batted in: Monis, Gladstone, Garriott. Stolen bases: Gladstone, Branham. Time 1.30. Umpires: Lukaik and Ranich.

NIGHT GAME

WENATCHEE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCormack, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Guerrero, ss	0	1	2	0	1	0
Palmer, 3b	2	1	3	0	0	0
Presley, c	2	1	3	7	0	0
Hjelmes, 1b	0	1	1	1	1	1
Adams, lf	3	3	0	4	0	0
Monroe, 2b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Dason, rf	1	1	1	3	0	0
Kopp, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Beuhaler, p	0	1	0	0	1	1
Stites, p	0	0	2	0	0	0
Total	36	13	14	27	4	1

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monis, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heinig, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gladstone, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Abernathy, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trowe, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clark, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Martin, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Han, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heard, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prior, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
a-Garriott	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	37	7	13	27	11	[illegible]

a-Struck out for Heard in eighth.

Wenatchee 000 000 [illegible]—11

Victoria [illegible]—7

Winning pitcher: Stites. Losing pitcher: Heard. Balk, Han. Earned runs off: Kopp 4, Beuhaler 2, Han 6, Heard 1. [illegible] Hits off: Kopp 7 and 6 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Beuhaler 1 and 2 runs in 2 innings; Stites 2 and 0 runs in 3 1/3 innings; Han 7 and 9 runs in 6 2/3 innings; Heard 4 and 0 runs in 1 1/3 innings; Prior 2 and 1 run in 1 inning. Struck out by Kopp 4, Stites 3, Han 3, Heard 0. Bases on balls off Kopp 3, Beuhaler 1, Stites 1, Han 2, Heard 1. Left on bases: Wenatchee 11, Victoria 9. Three-base hit: Gladstone. Two base hits: Clark, Branham, Palmer, Guerrero, Presley, Adams, Heinig, McCormack. Runs batted in: Gladstone, Clark, Branham 2, Palmer, McCormack 2, Guerrero 3, Palmer 2, Presley, Heinig, Adams 2, Dason, Monis. Sacrifice: Heard, Monroe. Stolen bases: Abernathy, Trowe. Double plays: Guerrero-Monroe-Hjelmes; Clark-Branham-Abernathy. Time, 2.38. Umpires, Ranich and Lukaik.

Medal Round Draw

The next fortnightly medal round of women golfers with handicaps of 15 and under will be played at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club tomorrow morning.

Draw and starting times follow:

10.20—Mrs. T. G. Harris, Mrs. Carson.
10.30—Mrs. W. Erickson, Mrs. H. G. Mcerne.
10.40—Mrs. G. S. Harris, Mrs. A. Dewell.
10.45—Mrs. T. Barnes, Mrs. Strang.
10.50—Mrs. R. G. Hereford, Mrs. R. Maddocks.
11.00—Mrs. R. R. Godfrey, Mrs. R. Matson.

Sedgman Gains Net Semi-Final

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 9 (CP).—Two Americans and two Australians today gained the semi-finals of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships. They are Australia's Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor, and Dick Savitt of Orange, N.J., and Billy Talbert of New York.

Sedgman had the toughest time. He defeated unseeded Noel Brown of Los Angeles, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. McGregor ousted Straight Clark, 6-4, 6-2. Savitt triumphed over Australia's Mervyn Rose, 6-2, 11-9, and Talbert ousted Kurt Nielsen of Denmark, 7-5, 6-4.

In the women's division, Doris Hart upset Wimbledon champion Maureen Connolly, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. And Shirley Fry surprised Louise Brough, 6-3, 6-4.

SMALL FIND

The Cayman Islands, a dependency of Jamaica, are said to have been discovered by Christopher Columbus while roaming the Caribbean.

Canadian Net Team Ousted

MONTREAL, Aug. 9 (CP).—The United States today won the final round of the North American zone Davis Cup tennis tie, defeating Canada in doubles to win the tie in three straight victories.

The team of Seixas and Herb Flam downed Brendan Macken and Lorne Main 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Yesterday Flam downed Henri Rochon 6-2, 8-6, 6-2 and Seixas defeated Main 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

Two singles matches will be played tomorrow, but their outcome cannot affect the outcome of the best-of-five series. Bob Perry will play Macken and Rochon will take on Seixas.

Both teams today put on brilliant displays, the Americans winning mainly by breaking through the weaker services of Macken and Main at vital moments.

This is the ninth time the Canadians have met the Americans and they have never won.

The United States now takes on the winner of an Italy-India series for the right to challenge for the cup.

Canada defeated Mexico in straight matches last week. The Americans recently put Japan and Cuba out of the way by similar scores.

Foul Bay Club Bolstered For Playoff With Nanaimo

Foul Bay will have a strengthened line-up when it meets Nanaimo Jets in the first game of the Greater Victoria Senior B Lacrosse League final at Memorial Arena tomorrow evening starting at 8.30.

Jim Ranson and Ed Popham, former Victoria Shamrock players, were out to the last Bay workout last week and announced that they will be in uniform for the first game. The players have seen limited action with Foul Bay this season.

Jets earned the right to meet Foul Bay in the best-of-five final series by eliminating Jokers in the semi-final series last week. Foul Bay received a bye into the final by winning the league title.

Jokers and Foul Bay junior teams will meet in a preliminary game at 7.15.

Games scheduled in the various divisions of the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association this week follow:

Monday, at Stevenson Park—6 p.m., Diaper League, Cougars vs. Esquimalt; 9 p.m. Diaper, Blue Bombers vs Saanich.

Tuesday, at Stevenson Park—7 p.m., Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs Fernwood; 8 p.m., Pee Wee, Saanich vs Fairfield; 8.30 p.m., Juvenile A all-star workout.

Wednesday, at Memorial Arena—7.15 p.m., Diaper all-stars, Blabby's vs Tigers of Nanaimo; Senior B, Foul Bay vs Nanaimo Jets, second game of final playoffs.

Thursday, at Stevenson Park—6 p.m., Juvenile B, Oak Bay vs Saanich; 7.15 p.m., Juvenile A, Esquimalt vs Fernwood.

Friday, at Memorial Arena—7.15 p.m., Juniors, Jokers vs Foul Bay; 8.30 p.m., Senior B, Foul Bay vs Nanaimo Jets, third game in final series.

Saturday, at Stevenson Park—9.30 a.m., Pee Wee, Saanich vs Fernwood; 9.30 a.m., Pee Wee, Esquimalt vs Fairfield; 10.30 a.m., Bantam workout.

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Personal Observations on Olympic Games Given by Associated Press Sports Editor

By TED SMITS
Associated Press Sports Editor

HELSINKI, Aug 9 (AP). During the 1952 Olympic Games which ended a week ago, thousands upon thousands of words [illegible] of the world detailing the results of the contests, telling the reactions of the athletes to victory or defeat and describing the background and color of the magnificent sports show.

But there's a story behind every story one which usually remains untold for lack of time to write it or space to print it. And the vast Olympic program, each event a story in itself, left many stories untold and questions unanswered.

What sort of a place is Helsinki? Why were so many records broken? What about the Russians?

Here, then is an effort to tell what happened, apart from the games themselves—plus some personal observations on the Russians, the records and Helsinki.

The question which probably will be propounded most frequently to those of us who covered the Olympic Games is how did the athletes from behind the Iron Curtain act in their first major competition with the outside world.

"Correct" is the word for the behavior of the Russians. There was an absolute minimum of beefing and an absence of rhubarbs. The Russians wore dark blue sweat suits with "C C C P" on the chests. Their running jerseys, however, were bright red.

Generally their athletes appeared much stockier than ours and were heavy-muscled men. There was an impression beforehand that the Russian women athletes would be large and ugly. While they wouldn't exactly qualify for a Broadway chorus some were pretty and most made an effort to appear feminine.

It's anybody's guess what Russia had in mind in entering these games. Obviously the Soviets knew they had a good team and would score heavily.

WELL-COACHED TEAM

The Soviet athletes were well coached, although there was a peculiar standardization evident. For instance, pole vaulters, broad jumpers and high jumpers tended to strike a pose with one foot forward and head thrown back before making their tries. You could imagine a picture in Pravda captioned: "Glorious Soviet athlete Przybywktyulov Jaich, winner of the Stalin Medal, about to leap for his nation's glory at Helsinki."

My own feeling is that after the games are well over, Russia will blast away on a line that its athletes and the athletes of western nations got along all lovey-dovey, proving to the Russian satisfaction — that the trouble with the world all lies with the governments in Washington, London, Paris etc. And they will have plenty of pictures of Americans with their arms around Russians to back their contention.

RED TAPE CUT

The iron curtain countries all stayed at a village that accommodated about 1,500, some eight miles from the heart of Helsinki and completely isolated. At first it was protected by a lot of red tape, but this was quickly cut. The Russians even went out of their way to invite American athletes over, and once threw a wing-ding of a press party.

The newspapermen were assembled in a big dining hall, from the walls of which looked down pictures of Stalin and other members of the Politburo. Questions were mostly asked in English and then slowly translated into Finnish, Russian, and sometimes even German and French. Then the head Russian would answer and the reply would be filtered through all the various languages.

This made for a pretty languid pace, particularly since some of the questions seemed rather insipid, if not downright planted, and the answers tended to be in that elaborate double talk that the Russians employ so magnificently.

All the time this linguistic razzmatazz was going on, waiters in tuxedos brought in vast quantities of caviar, cold meats, cakes, wine, vodka, brandy and what have you, and ranged it on a table almost within grasping distance of a large group of hungry newspapermen. The press conference, if that is the name for it, lasted nearly an hour and a half. The rush for the table afterwards was terrific.

RUSSIANS MISPLACED

Some of the Russian newspapermen were mighty interesting. They spoke perfect English, but their knowledge of sports seemed wobbly. It seemed obvious they knew more about politics than athletics.

The wire service bureaus ranged in a row on the third floor on the main stand, provided one study in contrasts as funny as a movie or stage show.

The Associated Press had 20 men, all working long hours, plus dictation clerks, switchboard operators and others, to handle the tremendous task of covering every angle of the huge show. The A.P. office as might be expected, was jammed with people, with telephones ringing, men shouting, teletype machines clacking.

CONTRASTING SCENE

Next door to it was the Tass Agency office. All the Russians had in it was one small, round table, three plain wooden chairs and one telephone. Usually the office was empty. Sometimes three Russians came and sat at the table. If they wrote, it was not on a typewriter, for none was in sight. What they said or how they worked is beyond fathoming by a mere American.

There isn't any question but that this was the most magnificently run track meet ever. The judges, timers and officials all wore identical brown suits and marched out to their jobs in single file, and when they were through marched solemnly off the field. Athletes were brought out of a tunnel just in time for each race and then whisked away the instant they finished. The schedule was followed to the minute.

The crushed red brick track took a terrific pounding, but since world and Olympic records were smashed with utter abandon, it obviously was a superb job.

TECHNIQUES IMPROVED

With a few notable exceptions every Olympic record was broken and nine world records were exceeded.

What's the answer? It's simple. The world level of performance has gone up tremendously in the past few years. Men have time for sports, and generally are getting better food and coaching. New techniques have been evolved and competition was unusually good.

Where will it end? Obviously there is an outside limit.

If you want to get analytical about it, the standard world records were not broken here; that is the records in which there [illegible] the time.

The records that went were in rather unusual events—the hammer, decathlon and the hop, step and jump—plus the 1,600 metre relay, which is the most surprising of all records set here.

AMAZING FEAT

Jamaica averaged a shade over 45.9 seconds for each 400 metres of the relay and the United States averaged 46. It does not seem likely eight such quarter-milers can readily be assembled again, and all come to a red hot peak at the same time.

In other words, the outside limit of human performance in major events was not pushed much farther back at Helsinki. The standard level, however, was raised vastly.

Helsinki is a clean, hospitable place. The stadium itself is probably the world's neatest and most beautiful. The Finns are the most sport conscious people in the world. They know performances. A big cheer always went up when a good time or distance was posted on the huge electric scoreboard. No one had to explain it was good. The Finns knew.

Golf--- Here's How

By SAM SNEAD
Golf's Greatest Player-Teacher

I asked our artist to draw today's picture to show clearly the difference between wood and long

iron clubs at the top of the backswing. The left figure is swinging a wood and he has swung too far. The figure at the right is stopping at the right place with his long iron. So you see, the backswing with long irons doesn't go as far back as you should with wood. And the more lofted the iron club the shorter the shaft and the shorter the backswing. Further, the shorter the iron, the more you open your stance, and the more your body limits the backswing. For example, if you use the correct stance for the No. 7 iron—which is a very open stance—you can't swing as far back as with the stance for a No. 2 iron, which calls for only a slightly opened stance. If you have taken your stance correctly, your stance will give you an almost automatic control as to how far back you should swing. And remember this. With iron club you are almost always shooting for the pin.

(Protected by John F. Dille Co.)

Instruction, Enjoyment for Youngsters Due to Hard-Working Playground Group

Bill Pynn and his hard-working group of assistants are currently struggling to make ends meet and bring instruction and enjoyment to Victoria youngsters during the summer months.

Pynn and his staffers are faced with a difficult problem in running the Victoria supervised playgrounds this year. While the number of children who want to take advantage of the playground program has increased, the allowance set aside by the city for operation has been cut almost in half over previous years.

Because of the slice in expenditures, Pynn is unable to arrange for full-time supervision at all city playgrounds. This year only Central and Beacon Hill Parks have supervisors present throughout the week. The remainder of the parks get instructors twice and sometimes three times a week.

On the whole the 10 supervised playgrounds cater to almost 10,000 youngsters each week. Central Park handles almost half that figure.

Other supervised parks, besides Central and Beacon Hill, are James Bay, Hollywood, Stadacona, Oaklands, Burnside, Banfield, Quadra Heights and Redfern.

MOTHERS HELP

The mothers in the Quadra Heights district have taken matters into their own hands to see that their children get instruction throughout the week. On the days when there is no supervision by the city, several mothers take over to see that their children are fully occupied.

Pynn has played an important part in playground work since it was inaugurated 12 years ago. For 10 years he was the power behind the scenes. The past two years he has been named director of playgrounds in Victoria. He is foreman of the city parks repair crew during the off season.

Those instructing at the various parks are Dave Welch and assistant Joan Kelter at Central, McCathy Kennedy and assistant [illegible] Eileen Vallis at Hollywood and Burnside; Maureen Bromley at James Bay and Banfield; Mrs. Peggy Francis at Stadacona and Oaklands, and Mrs. Inge Wright at Quadra Heights and Redfern.

VETERAN ASSISTS

Tennis instruction, which just ended was given by Gordon Hartley and Val Speed. George Smith who is 70 years of age conducts tumbling classes at Beacon Hill and Central. Swimming at the Crystal Garden is handled by George Ellison, the competent and amiable instructor at the Crystal. He is assisted by Misses Mason and Kelter.

Other activities at the playgrounds include volleyball, softball, ring tossing and many other [illegible] such as clay modeling, finger painting, water color painting, paper weaving, shellcraft, leather work, carpentering and flower arranging.

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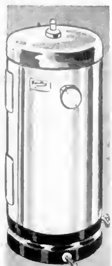

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American Golfers Favored In First of New Series

SEATTLE, Aug 9 (AP).—A new international amateur golf trophy—one which may some day rival the Walker Cup in importance—will be put into competition this week when teams representing the United States, Canada and Mexico meet Thursday and Friday on the tree-lined fairways of the Seattle golf club.

The seven-man teams will play for the Americas Cup. The trophy was donated by Jerome Bowles Jr., of Chicago, former president of the Western Golf Association, to carry on the international competition launched last year with an informal series between the United States Walker Cup team and a team of Canadian amateurs.

Unlike the Walker Cup, which is limited to competition between the United States Golf Association and the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, the new trophy includes all the Americas.

FUTURE EXPANSION

Although there is no thought of expansion in the immediate future, the terms make it possible for other nations to take part and U.S.G.A. officials envision a golf competition in the western hemisphere like the world-wide Davis cup competition in tennis.

The new series will follow the Walker Cup matches except that instead of foursomes and two-ball singles matches it will be sixsomes and three-ball, with each player or partnership playing against two others.

On Thursday three sixsomes will tour the 6,632 yard, par 35-36—71 course with partners taking alternate shots at one ball. Friday there will be six three-ball matches with the scoring of holes won and lost against each opponent just like that in single competition.

CANADIAN TEAM

Canada's team includes a number of champions. Walter McElroy of Vancouver 1951 Canadian amateur champion; Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, former holder of the same title and Gerry Kesselring of Kitchener, Ont., amateur and open champion.

Other members of the Canadian team are Phil Farley of Toronto, the team captain, Nick Weslock of Windsor Ont.; Pete Kelly of Fredericton, and Percy Clogg of Vancouver.

The U.S. team, including five players who have won six American and British amateur championships and a handful of other national titles in the last five year, isn't expected to have much difficulty winning from the Canadians and the young Mexican team.

The playing captain will be Charlie Coe, 1949 U.S. amateur titleholder. The team also will include Billy Maxwell, defending his national amateur title here the following week; Sam Urzetta, 1950 U.S. champion; Harvie Ward, 1952 British amateur champion; and Frank Stranahan, British amateur titlist in 1948 and 1950. Stranahan also won the Canadian and Mexican amateur championships in 1948 and the Mexican again last year.

Other members are Joe Gagliardi, runner-up to Maxwell in the 1951 U.S. amateur, and Kenneth Venturi, California State champion.

MEXICAN TEAM

Mexico's Percy Clifford won the Mexican national amateur title five times. Carlos Belmont, former Mexican champion, was leading amateur this year in the Mexican open championship; Alejandro Cumming won the Mexican junior title this year, and Roberto Morris was last year's junior champion.

Completing the Mexican team—for which Pedro Suinaga, president of the Mexican Golf Association, will serve as non-playing captain—are Fernando Gonzalez Quijano, Carlos Porraz and Renaldo Avila.

Members of all three teams are automatically eligible for the U.S. amateur championship, which will be played over the same course August 18-23. They were not required to play in the sectional qualifying rounds last week.

Worsham Takes Over Lead In World Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 (AP). Lew Worsham, jut-jawed 1947 U.S. open champion, refused to crumble under pressure and blaze a five-under-par 67 today for a pace-setting 203 at the 54-hole mark of the $90,000 "world championship of golf."

Worsham's third-round 35-32 as the tension increased in the chase for golf's greatest first prize, $25,000, left him 13 strokes under par for the distance.

The 34 year-old pro sailed into the semi-final round at gaily-festooned Tam O'Shanter course trailing halfway leader Jim Ferrier by two strokes after rounds of 65-71.

FERRIER FALTERS

But Ferrier crumbled for a 73, straying one-over-par on each of the last three holes, for a runner-up total of 207, three strokes behind Worsham.

Sharing second spot with Ferrier was Pete Cooper, who hanged a 70.

Roberto de Vicenzo of Buenos Aires nailed fourth spot at 208. Playing in the same final threesome with the ballooning Ferrier, de Vicenzo settled for 71.

Six strokes behind Worsham at 209 were Henry Ransom and 1952 U.S. open champion Julius Boros.

Sammy Snead, winner of last week end's all-American at Tam and a pre-meet favorite, was perched at 213.

LEONARD 18 OFF PACE

Stan Leonard, Vancouver, was far behind at 69-76-74—219. Pat Fletcher, Saskatoon, had 75-81-75—231.

In the concurrent men's amateur, Bill Campbell of Huntington W. Va., slacked to a 73, but maintained a two-stroke lead with a 54-hole total of 209, seven under par. Defending champion Frank Stranahan also posted 73 for 211.

The $12,000 "world" women's pro meet reached the three-quarter mark with Betty Jameson still in front with 224. Miss Jameson, with rounds of 72-73-79, kept three strokes ahead of Patty Berg, whose 78 gave her 227. Defending champion Babe Zaharias took an 80 for 232, two strokes behind third spot Louise Suggs, whose 77 was the day's best feminine round.

In still another sideshow, Joyce Ziske, 18 year-old Milwaukee high school graduate and Wisconsin state champion, maintained the lead in the women's amateur. Miss Ziske wobbled to an 85, but her 244 total was two strokes ahead of national collegiate champ Mary Ann Villegas of New Orleans.

Leading third round scores follow:

Worsham	65-71-67—203
Ferrier	66-68-73—207
Cooper	65-72-70—207
De Vicenzo	67-70-71—208
Ransom	72-68-69—209
Boros	68-71-70—209
Jack Burke	69-71-70—[illegible]
Dave Douglas	68-70-73—211
Bill Ogden	70-71-70—211
Cary Middlecoff	72-73-67—212
Ed Furgol	69-74-69—212
Chick Harbert	73-69-70—212
Dutch Harrison	73-68-71—212
Ed Oliver	69-76-73—[illegible]
Earl Stewart	69-75-75—[illegible]
Snead	71-70-72—213
Mario Gonzalez	69-74-71—214
Ted Kroll	71-70-73—214
Harry Todd	67-74-73—214
Doug Ford	69-72-73—214
Jimmy Clark	70-69-75—214

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City Chess Play

F. Fanstone retained his position at the top of the Victoria City Chess Club ladder last week by defeating a challenge from R. N. Snape.

R. R. Bennett moved into third place by defeating A. G. Higgs and has now challenged Snape for the runner-up spot.

Ladder standings follow:

F. Fanstone (1).
R. R. Bennett (3) vs R. N. Snape (2).
Dr. B. Mesinker (8) vs A. G. Higgs (4).
T. J. Stewart (7) vs. A. J. Drinkwater (6).
J. Lacey (5).
O. Barekenes (9).
R. Parry (11) vs O. S. Baker (10).
O. Jones (13) vs L. Bell (12).
S. Bell (15) vs C. W. Plant (14).
A. S. Sheard (16).

Wood, tallow, hides and sheepskins are the chief exports of the Falkland Isles in the South Atlantic.

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British Marksmen Enter Canadian Prize Meeting

CONNAUGHT RIFLE RANGES, SOUTH MARCH, Ont., Aug 10 (CP)—Shooting opens Monday in the 84th Annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize competition.

Almost 600 Canadians — the cream of the country's marksmen—will compete in at least two dozen matches during the next week. Shooting concludes Saturday with the final stage of the Governor-General's Match, the feature event.

Adding international flavor will be a crack 14-member senior British rifle team and a 14-member British cadet team. The last time the senior team competed here was in 1950 when one of its members, Pte. Allan Moorhead, 54, of Middlesex, took home the Governor-General's Medal.

Last year the medal was won by Harold C. Gunter, 20-year-old Saint John, N.B., cadet officer, after a four-way shoot-off.

SEEK BISLEY TRIP

The big prize for Canadians is a berth on the 1953 Canadian Bisley team. Top aggregate standings during the week are added to scores posted in the final stage of the Governor-General's match. Out of this comes the 18-man Bisley team.

Another highlight of the shoot is the Queen's Medal. It replaces the King's Medal, won for two years by Lieut. Gilmour Boa, 27-year-old member of a Toronto family of rifle experts. Boa was a shooting member of this year's Bisley team and went on to Helsinki to represent Canada at the Olympics.

About a dozen women will compete this year on equal terms with the men.

OPENING MATCHES

Two grand aggregate matches—the Tilton and the Connaught—are shot the first day in addition to the Tyro match. A tyro is a shooter who has not ranked in the first 150 in the grand aggregate for the last 10 years.

Competitors will sleep under canvas at the ranges, near Ottawa. Many marksmen, including members of the senior British team, took part last week in the four-day Ontario Rifle Association shoot at Long Branch, Ont.

Thorpe Improved

HENDERSON, Nev., Aug. 9 (AP).—Jim Thorpe, 64, one of the great athletes of all time, was "resting comfortably" tonight in Rose De Lima Hospital following a heart attack. Thorpe was unconscious when taken to the hospital Friday and was revived in an oxygen tent.

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Market Keeps Eyes On Industrial Issues

TORONTO, Aug 9 (CP)—The centre of attention on the Toronto stock market this week was the industrial group which has risen steadily for the last three weeks.

[illegible] the price of industrials more than 4 per cent above three weeks ago. The group advanced 14 points on the Toronto exchange's index.

For comparison, western oils, which have also been moving erratically upward, advanced five index points in the last three weeks.

Industrials include such a wide variety of stocks from steel to paper and from foods to banks that no one factor may be said to have caused the rise in prices. It appears to indicate a general confidence among businessmen.

A decline in the price of base metal stocks had a more obvious cause.

On Tuesday, the base metals index stood at 200.10. In mid-week it was announced that the price of United States zinc had [illegible] index stood at 198.05.

One standout from the general downward trend was Silver Miller, which announced this week that it has a contract to sell 5,000,000 pounds of cobalt to the United States government. The price of Silver Miller rose from $1.88 a week ago to $2.13 Friday.

The Toronto exchange closed Monday to celebrate a civic holiday giving brokers a short week. Back at work Tuesday, they traded the greatest number of shares—2,054,000—since May 20. Most sections made cautious advances.

The Montreal exchange was open Monday and registered a general small advance. On Tuesday, industrials weakened but papers were firm.

Base metals started to slip in Toronto Wednesday. In Montreal, industrials and papers also slipped.

Thursday, golds and western oils showed strength in Toronto and papers pushed ahead in Montreal Friday. Industrials and papers continued to rise in Montreal and western oils moved upward in Toronto.

On the New York exchange, the week opened with a general decline in prices. By Wednesday, selected stocks began to improve and on Thursday railroads led a general rise. Friday saw prices firm with rails and motors in demand.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indexes showed industrials up 3.92 at 333.04, golds up .62 at 93.80, base metals down .98 at 198.05 and western oils up 1.56 at 142.12.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .25 at 30.56, utilities down .1 at 88.2, industrials up 3.5 at 223.7, combined up 2.3 at 178.5, papers up 3.55 at 730.95 and golds up 1.28 at 67.29.

In New York, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks climbed 50 cents to $109.70.

Better Cattle Rise in Price

OTTAWA, Aug 9 (CP)—Prices on top grades of slaughter cattle were strong but low quality kinds tended to ease this week, the agricultural department reported Friday in its weekly livestock review.

Cattle receipts were the heaviest for six weeks at a little more than 19,000 head. Quality of the run was generally medium and below.

Toronto offered 6,150 cattle. Choice steers were a general $27-$28.

Montreal had a heavier run of 1,900 cattle. Choice steers were $27.50, good steers bulked at $26.50-$27 and a few common $20-$23.

Winnipeg offered an increased run of 4,800 cattle. Choice steers, lights and heavies, turned $26.50-$27.

Edmonton cattle receipts of 1,689 head were all sold. Odd choice heavy steers were $26.10, generally $24.25-$26.

Toronto had 1,300 western stockers. Good westerns sold from $25-$25.50, a few top quality at $26.

Claims Total 600 As Fever Waning

URANIUM CITY, Sask., Aug. 9 (CP)—After a week of feverish activity, Saskatchewan's most intensive claim-staking rush was drawing to an end today with [illegible] claims staked and recorded.

Prospectors from the outlying regions in the uranium-rich area of northern Saskatchewan were still coming in to Uranium City today to file their claims. But the bulk of the claims had been recorded by Tuesday.

Monday, when the department of natural resources' books were first thrown open for recording claims, 252 were staked. On Tuesday there were 209, 72 Wednesday, 39 Thursday, and about 40 expected by tonight.

Don Sheridan, chief mining recorder for the provincial resources department, said that about 1,000 claims would be filed and recorded by Sunday night. He said that approximately 250 stakers had been in the field during the last week.

About half of the stakers were genuine prospectors, while the rest were composed of practically anyone else in the area who had $5 to spend for a miner's license, the only requirement.

Peter Friesen, provincial government geologist, said that the present northern Saskatchewan staking rush was not the biggest in the province's history. Activity [illegible] rush of the 1920's, and the goldfields rush of the 1930's.

The present uranium rush, however, has been the most intensive. Although the big rush is over, stakers have 15 days in which to record their claims. Recording books in the resources' office in Uranium City will not be closed until August 19.

Under quartz mining regulations, one man can stake nine, 50-acre claims for himself, and 12 other claims by proxy for two other individuals who have miner's licences. Officials say that men in the field generally have been taking proxy claims in addition to their own.

Keenest competition was for certain small areas of the 292-square miles thrown open for staking, which were considered "hot" or potentially rich in uranium. In the main, activity was orderly, although there were a number of verbal disputes, most of them settled easily in the resources' recording office.

B.C. Mountain Structure Claimed 'Terrific' for Oil

DAWSON CREEK, B.C., Aug. 9 (BUP).—A search for oil and natural gas in northeastern British Columbia starts in earnest this month on Lone Mountain, a 500,000-acre tract of land across the Rockies from the fabulous fields of Alberta.

Canadian government geologist George S. Hume said a vast pool of oil was located about 5,000 feet underground at Stoney Lake, 20 miles from the summit of the mountain pass. In a recent report he described the structure as "terrific."

On August 20, Trans-Era Oils and Wilrich Petroleums will start operations to "spud in" the first well on Lone Mountain holdings. At least another 20 companies plan drillings later this fall or early next spring.

George A. Richardson of Vancouver, president of Wilrich and managing director of Trans-Era, spearheaded the Lone Mountain development. A seasoned oil man, Richardson was confident that northeastern British Columbia would prove up a great reservoir of oil in short order.

"There's nothing like it in Alberta," he said recently.

In 1935, Richardson led a pick-and-shovel brigade of farmers through the Monkman Pass to prove a road possible and has spent the past six months surfacing part of the route as the first step towards proving that there is oil beneath the rocky ground.

Under the direction of Richardson and Gordon K. Masters of Toronto, company director at Wilrich, road gangs have been strengthening and widening 25 miles of the right of way at a cost of $1,000 a mile, so that oil-drilling equipment could move in to start boring this month. The road was completed August 5.

Returns from current leases already are earning the British Columbia government $1,000,000 a year. Geologists claim the whole Rocky Mountain trench is potentially productive and special attention is being paid to the Lone Mountain project.

Since last fall when Pacific Petroleums' Discovery well in the Fort St. John area "blew in" with natural gas, the Lone Mountain area has been hailed by geologists as the source of enough gas to supply all the needs of industry in British Columbia, Washington and Oregon.

Attitudes Differ on Vexed Dollar Matter

BY HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

While most Victoria traders are now dealing in U.S. dollars at the nearest cent to the prevailing rate of exchange—giving the benefit of the fractions to the customer—there is still a wide difference of attitudes to this vexed matter of the changing of the dollars.

Some merchants who exist on a slim mark-up, find that even the nearest cent [illegible] make their trade in U.S. dollars worth while, and these people are endeavoring to charge not only the going bank rate of exchange, but are adding a fraction for the trouble.

Others are pursuing their goodwill gesture by changing U.S. dollars for genuine U.S. customers at par.

The result is confusion, which is good for neither the tourist nor the tourist trader.

What happens is that U.S. visitors, realizing the lack of uniformity, are shopping to find the best market.

Until yesterday, the worst "offender" in killing the market for Canadian dollars was the B.C. Liquor Commission, which had persistently pursued a course—ever since the Canadian dollar went to a premium—of accepting U.S. dollars at par from bona fide U.S. travelers.

GOODWILL GESTURE

Why they needed to indulge in this goodwill gesture is difficult to understand, for they were fared by no outside competition in their trade and could well afford to give others a lead.

Just how ridiculous the former liquor store policy was, may be judged by the following incident which happened in a Victoria branch this week.

A U.S. tourist signed for a bottle of rye and presented $100 U.S. bill in payment. The cashier accepted the money and gave him four $20 U.S. bills in his change.

This did not satisfy the tourist, who said he did not want his change in U.S. funds but in Canadian.

If the cashier had not declined to meet the request the U.S. tourist would in effect have had his bottle of rye for less than $1. The liquor store would have lost [illegible] four $20 bills, equal to $2.80, while the cost of the bottle, plus sales tax, was $3.66.

But even if the liquor stores did attempt, where possible, to give change in U.S. currency when U.S. bills are offered, they were asking their Canadian customers to bear the brunt of the exchange loss.

For evidence that this is the case, I refer to you to the recent increase in the price of imported wines. My favorite champagne has been increased by 75 cents a bottle. Our late government's explanation was that the extra charge was made to meet decreasing profits.

In other words, the liquor commission raised its prices to give U.S. visitors a concession to which they had no legal entitlement.

Now, however, the commission has changed its policy. It will now charge the U.S. customer the full "whack" to the nearest level cent. It is a step in the right direction and congratulations are due to be extended to the new government on its realization of the situation.

While the liquor commissioners have now fallen in line, there are still others at variance, and so long as one business offers to exchange dollars at par, while another makes a partial charge and another demands the full exchange rate, there will be difficulty.

It is easy to realize that merchants, such as jewelers, dealing in large sums, are unwilling to risk the loss of a sale by demanding the full exchange.

But surely if they are accepting U.S. dollars at par, these same business houses ought to offer their goods to Canadians at a discount of 3½ per cent, or whatever the dollar-exchange rate happens to be.

The strange thing is that although Canadians are diffident about asking U.S. tourists for a premium on dollar exchange, the U.S. people themselves seem quite willing to accept the situation that, at present at least, the Canadian dollar has the greater value.

If this was not the case they would not be investing huge sums of money in Canadian companies at premium prices.

SURPRISE EXPRESSED

Robert Einhouse, of the U.S. investment firm of Davies and Company, who has been visiting Victoria this week, expressed surprise to me that Canadians should feel self-conscious about [illegible]

He could not understand why the full exchange rate was not applied everywhere as it had been in the United States when the dollar position was in reverse.

Mr. Einhouse, however, considered that in the interests of the tourist business, facilities should be provided at border points for travelers to change their money—U.S. into Canadian and vice versa—at a stabilized rate and without bank charges.

"I have not gone into the pros and cons of the business," he said, "but I think it is a service that the two governments might give to their mutual tourist trade advantage."

[illegible] would require considerable study, but the point remains that at the moment the Canadians are, in the final count, paying for the generosity of those wanting to pay court to their United States guests.

The situation is intolerable.

Mint Price for Gold $33.672187 This Week

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—The finance department reported Friday that the mint's price for a fine ounce of gold was $33.672187 during the week ended August 9, based on the week's average exchange rate of .9620625. Gold is fixed at $35 an ounce in United States funds.

Marginal Mines Hit As Zinc Price Drops

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Marginal zinc mines in several states last week were reported preparing to close after the price of zinc skidded to the lowest level in more than two years.

Aluminum and ferro-manganese prices advanced, however, as the United States government granted higher ceilings. Copper was unchanged with demand continuing active. Lead held steady despite some market uneasiness resulting from the weakness in zinc.

Zinc dropped 1½ cents a pound to 13½ cents at East St. Louis. The cut was the fourth since the beginning of June and brought the price six cents below the ceiling.

Primary aluminum advanced one cent a pound. This brought ingot aluminum to 20 cents a pound and pigs to 19 cents in the first change since September, 1950.

Price ceilings on ferro-manganese, manganese metal and other manganese metallurgical products were boosted by about $40 a gross ton on average to help cover increased cost of imported ores.

Consumers took all the domestic copper output they could get, at the ceiling of 24½ cents a pound, and substantial amounts of foreign metal at quotations ranging up to Chile's 36½ cents.

The National Production Authority this week relaxed several restrictions on use of copper and aluminum. Much more of the two metals now may be used in construction of homes and large projects.

Major metal prices:

Copper—24.5 cents a pound, delivered (ceiling on domestic production).

Lead—16 cents a pound, New York; 15.8 cents, St. Louis.

Zinc—13.5 cents a pound, East St. Louis; 14.33 cents, New York.

Aluminum—20 cents a pound, ingots, shipping point. Pigs, 19 cents.

Nickel—56.5 cents a pound, electrolytic cathodes, Port Colborne, Ontario, U.S. duty included.

Silver 83.25 cents an ounce, New York, 73 pence, London.

Tin—$1.215 a pound, New York.

Yukon Has Platinum Rush

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (NANA)—A platinum rush is beginning in the Yukon where extremely rich ore also containing nickel, copper, cobalt and zinc and assaying $70 to $72 to the ton has been discovered at the bottom of a deep, straight-walled canyon.

A dispatch to The Northern Miner quoted a returned engineer as saying that the find is "a major discovery of first importance," where a very large surface exposure indicates great magnitude for the size of the ore body.

The Hudson's Bay Mining and Smelting Company has taken 194 claims in the locality, while the Prospectors' Airways Company Limited has been able to get 28 claims and individual prospectors have also staked a number of claims on the site of the discovery.

The discovery, which is in the St. Elias Range northwest of Burwash Landing on Lake Kluane, was a famous stopover in the Klondyke gold rush of 1898. It is also quite close to the Alaska Highway and about 1,700 feet above it.

This is the second discovery of platinum in the Far North. The other was made almost two decades ago on the banks of Salmon River some 500 miles from Nome, where platinum placers are being feverishly worked during the summer season.

Plant Will Loosen Rich B.C. Treasures

BY DAVE STOCKAND

KITIMAT, B.C., Aug 9 (CP).—An aluminum key is being cast near a wilderness treasure chest in British Columbia.

There is every reason to believe this key will open the natural lock which guards the potential wealth of the region.

In itself, the aluminum company of Canada's Kitimat smelter won't be extraordinarily impressive. Aluminum smelters never are.

But, for one thing, a staggering amount of power is needed to produce aluminum—10 kilowatt hours to make just one pound of the metal. Raw materials must reach the plant and the finished product must be transported to market.

FACTORS FOR WEALTH

Noting all this, observers base their predictions of great growth on the following points:

It's no secret that wealth is waiting in untapped areas of B.C., and such regions take in nine-tenths of the province's 336,255 square miles. The main problems are gaining access and finding outlets. Alcan will help crack these barriers.

Cheap electrical power will be made available, with Alcan welcoming secondary industries into the region it is pioneering.

B.C. is just beginning to tap its water resources. When power harnessed by Alcan has been alloted, the proposed dam at Moran on the Fraser River could add another 1,500,000 horsepower in Central B.C., meaning muscle for other major industry.

Prospects look good for selling manufactured goods. For example, the Peace River country is considered a logical market and Alaska is worth investigating.

Other than industry, the development will unlock an area rich in the natural resources which have given B.C. her lifeblood so far—timber, minerals and fish.

CENTRAL GATEWAY

Peering farther into the future, there is hope a road will be built through the Bella Coola Valley, a natural outlet to the sea, midway between Vancouver and Prince Rupert.

So far this is a hope and nothing more, but settlers contend such an undertaking would provide a gateway for the whole of central B.C.

At present the spotlight is on Kitimat. This construction camp 450 miles north of Vancouver seems likely to become a major city by B.C. standards.

Architects have drawn up blueprints for a "model city," everything planned in minute detail for a population of 46,500.

Kitimat, expected to have a population of 7,500 at the start of aluminum production in 1954, will be a seaport and a railway terminus as well as a smelter site.

The harbor is being dredged and a concrete wharf built to serve freighters which will carry alumina from Jamaica. Obviously, these vessels won't want to sail away merely with ballast.

VITAL RAIL LINK

Construction will start soon on a $10,000,000 railway leading out of Kitimat to link 46 miles to the north with the Edmonton-Prince Rupert line of Canadian National Railways.

A C.N.R. vice-president, S. W. Fairweather, says, "I wouldn't be surprised if this branch line turns out to be one of the most profitable moves the C.N.R. has ever made."

Alcan says business and industry are interested in moving to Kitimat. While it is still too early to name names, queries have been pouring in.

Announcement has already been made that Canadian Liquid Air will build a plant at Kitimat. A pulp mill is almost a certainty.

"It wouldn't be polite just to have a one-horse industry," says Walter Abrahamson, assistant to the resident engineer at Kemano where a powerhouse is being built in the heart of a mountain.

There will be power to spare. In fact, says Mr. Abrahamson, the sale of power may be a factor in how soon the aluminum company starts on the second phase of its project.

Initial authorization provides for equipment to generate 450,000 horsepower, but the main hydraulic works now being built are sufficient for 1,000,000 horsepower.

The second phase which would bring the project cost to beyond $550,000,000—would be accomplished by enlarging the powerhouse, drilling a second 10-mile tunnel, and diverting the Nanika watershed into the reservoir being trapped by a rock-fill dam on the Nechako River, 140 miles east of here.

Thus, a power output of 1,650,000 horsepower could be realized, providing sufficient power for the annual production of 500,000 metric tons of aluminum.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Now, for natural resources. The rail line will make accessible huge stands of timber—some spruce, but mainly hemlock, larch and balsam.

Kitimat may become one of the ports where B.C. fishermen land their catches of halibut and salmon. Indian fishermen, especially are hoping for this.

Mining is an optimistic question mark, especially inland in the watershed area, parts of which have been opened up by highways needed for construction and also by the use of barges, a means of transportation which will become more and more practical as the level of the lakes rises.

Thomas Elliott of the B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines says: "The Alcan project will open an area known to be rich in mineral occurrence."

He adds that several mines developed in the past are not yet producing, and mentions silver-lead-zinc deposits as predominating.

EMERALD GLACIER

A 110-mile road between Burns Lake and East Tahtsa runs near the Emerald Glacier lead-zinc mine which western mining men have termed "promising." Burns Lake is on the C.N.R., so with these connections the mine no longer is an island in the wilds.

Even agriculture can't be counted out. Limited use of the soil—most likely for vegetable growing—will be possible in the Kitimat Valley, once some of the forest has been cleared. Terrace is farther north than Kitimat, but there are fruit trees in many backyards there.

Since spring, the number of men working on the project has swelled to more than 6,000. Even in the early stage of production the manpower needs of the smelter will be able to absorb many of them.

"Lots of them plan to move over to Kitimat and make permanent homes there and undoubtedly many of them will," said one Alcan official.

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Sale of House and Furnace

OFFERS—Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer for House No. 3" will be received by the undersigned up to noon Saturday, August 16, 1952, for the dwelling situate upon Lot 2, Section 100, Esquimalt District Plan 5429, lying to the north of a straight boundary adjoining the points of bisection of the easterly and westerly boundaries of said Lot, and being No. 112 Helmcken Road, Victoria, B.C.

The sale of this dwelling does not include the automatic oil furnace contained therein, and this will be sold separately. DETAILS: One Kermac Automatic Oil-fired Floor Furnace, Model No. 18UL3, complete with thermostat, copper tubing and two 45-gallon drums with stand.

Offers for this will close also at noon August 16, 1952, and should be marked on the envelope, "Offer for Furnace."

The above units will be sold "as is and where is" and may be inspected August 11, 12 and 13, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on each of these days. Offers will be subject to 3% S.S. and M.A. Tax, and should be accompanied by a deposit cheque amounting to 10% of the bid, made payable to the order of the Minister of Finance. The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

It is a condition of sale that the furnace is to be removed within fifteen days, and the dwelling is to removed within thirty days of the notification of acceptance of offer.

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Racing Results, Entries

Exhibition Park At Del Mar

Exhibition Park

First Race—Mile and one-sixteenth
Muzzle Mickey (Bergio) $9.40 $5.50 $3.60
Portson (Trent) 6.30 4.00
White Fleet (Guinee) 3.40
Time 1.48
Also ran—Fight Trout, Count Mayme B., Airuelle, World Flag, Bern Bobs, Gallasha.
Second Race—Six furlongs
Golden Don (Pool) $22.00 $9.40 $5.40
Munchkin (Lavole) 4.30 3.10
Apassch (Dye) 6.30
Time 1.16 Daily Double—$300.40
[illegible]
Ahead
Third Race—Six furlongs
Mary's Arge (Williams) $43.40 $12.40 $5.40
Lee's Baby (Ricketts) 4.10 4.30
Gal's Maid (Hernandez) 3.30
Time 1.13 4-5
Also ran—Sweepnes, Ma Lee, Brighton, Silent Stream, Lord Pebble, Pollent, Emerald Bay
Four Race—Mile and seventy yards
London Aire (Anderson) $8.90 $4.40 $3.00
Manor Land (Lavole) 6.00 3.60
Toney Grand (Guinea) 6.40
Time 1.46
Also ran—Doctor Pebble, Tommy's Hope, Spea-Demion, Son O Troy, Sligstitch
Fifth Race—One mile
Sir Achiel (Williams) $3.30 $3.80 $3.00
Pending (Coppernoll) 3.30 3.40
Fair Land (Hernandez) 3.70
Time 1.41 2-5
Also ran—Yara, Equides, Easter Time
Sixth Race—Mile and five-sixteenths
Letter Man (Williams) $8.20 $3.30 $2.30
High Benty (Wells) 3.00 3.30
Lord Onslaught (Coppernoll) 2.50
Time 1.10 1-5
Also ran—Loyola, Top Speed, Tuppet.
Seventh Race—One mile
Simmworth (Hernandez) $12.40 $6.40 $3.00
Andullah (Jellison) 6.40 3.50
His Brother (Lavole) 3.40
Time 1.40 3-5
Also ran—Ponde Py, Barnton.
Eight Race—One mile
Jaket (Oliver) $30.00 $8.00 $3.10
Prince Harry (Anderson) 6.40 6.10
Royal Time (Coppernoll) 4.00
Time 1.42 4-5 Quinella—$68.60
Also ran—Ted Junior, Mabe Gold, Callbertime, Minasi, Lady Deval, Interned

At Del Mar

First Race—
Regardira (Leblanc) $9.10 $3.40 $3.40
Gran Vina (H Moreno) 6.00 4.10
Lasrebus (Rossell) 3.40
Time 1.09 3-5
Second Race—
Our Girl (Marsh) $26.00 $13.10 $6.10
Over Fast Noves) 6.40 3.30
Bonar System (Gilman) 2.70
Time 1.11 4-5
Third Race—
New Oak (Longden) $9.80 $4.10 $3.10
Scotch Port (Leblanc) 12.60 6.00
[illegible]
Time 1.11
Fourth Race—
Mailzer (P Moreno) $6.10 $3.40 $3.70
Crown O' Glory (Longden) 7.00 4.00
Sea Dreamer (Shoemaker) 3.40
Time 1.10 4-5
Fifth Race—
May Reward (Boweull) $30.70 $8.10 $4.40
Oslacone (Longden) 3.40 3.30
Bhatplay (Shoemaker) 3.40
Time 1.43 1-5
Sixth Race—
La Pranza (P Moreno) $30.40 $9.20 $6.30
High Shade (Longden) 4.00 3.30
Barrerd (Neves) 6.40
Time 1.11
Seventh Race—
Bhaigill (Steed) $37.00 $10.00 $10.00
P-Smart Barbara (R Moreno) 10.10 6.00
Dancing Honey (Neves) 11.40
Time 1.11 3-5
Eighth Race—
Arrus (Shoemaker) $11.70 $5.00 $3.40
Stranglehold (P Moreno) 3.40 3.00
Horsetrader-Ed (Marsh) 3.00
Time 1.37 4-5.
Ninth Race—
She Don't Smoke (Shoemaker) $14.70 $7.00 $4.40
Pmolichada (Longden) 6.40 3.70
Jack Snooper (Gilman) 0.30

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

Exhibition Park

FIRST RACE—Claiming $800, three year olds and up, six furlongs
8002 Typhoon Tess (Trent) 117
8840 Stormy Sea (Filipchuk) 117
4088 Trace Band (Hernandez) 113
8886 Aabe's Glory (Yeatter) 117
8002 Janrita (LaVole) 117
8008 Inchkeith (Coppernol) 112
8017 Big Vita (Williams) *117
Frank's Buddy (Stallings) 107
8088 Sweet Karen (Blair) *110
8003 Track Ace (Ventrella) 108
Also eligible
8849 Josephine Bidd (Dye) 117
8884 Lahadion (Anderson) 117
8019 April Day (Coppernoll) 122
8802 Filial Reed (Hernandez) 117
SECOND RACE—Claiming $800, three year olds and up six furlongs
8802 Vina Jose (Guiney) *113
8772 Gold Pannie (Dye) 117
8803 Betven (Trent) 117
4017 The Pup (Williams) *113
8806 Van Vis (LaVole) 111
8903 Miss Barnet (Bisse) 110
4013 Stoken Arrow (Macaulay) *140
8884 Pat Chance (Burgin) 109
8813 Golden Glint (Blair) *113
4098 Man of Spirit (Zuleski) 122
Also eligible
8884 Beyeda Mc (Burgin) 117
8884 Quick Tommy (Dye) *117
8924 Indian Glory (Blair) *102
8899 Little Dester (Foster) *112
THIRD RACE—$800, three year olds, six furlongs
8809 Jeagie Sir (Stallings) 130
(84851) Buck Private (Hernandez) 100
8068 Hinda Bridges (Burgin) 130
(8709) Paradise Queen (Anderson) 115
8778 Burnady Belle (Yeutter) 115
8901 Joy O (Dye) 115
8862 Lamihga (Coppernoll) 130
3625 Hinda Preview (No Boy) 115
(87001) Palermita (Williams) *115
8827 Irish Town (Jellison) 130
Also eligible
8401 LaMonda (Williams) *118
8833 Maybe Wrens (Coppernoll) 115
(8828) Miracle Belles (Coppernoll) 115
8863 Fifteen (Williams) *115
FOURTH RACE — Claiming $800, four-year-olds and up one mile
8812 Honor Trick (Trent) 100
8816 More Expense (Burgin) 100
8817 Sir Delan (Gainey) *100
8705 Pair Step (Race) *113
8837 Sandrock Maid (Rizzo) 110
8833 Authenticity (Hernandez) 130
8801 In Demand (Yeutter) 115
8784 Papaya Pie (Lasole) 114
4013 Mael King (Anderson) 113
8884 Prince Larrane (Blair) *113
Also eligible
8839 Acadina (Blair) 110
8847 Calibred (Guiney) *113
8806 Soar Dure (Yeutter) 130
8479 Joydina (Stallings) 110
FIFTH RACE—Claiming $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs
8813 Pilderin (Filipchuk) 122
8896 Giranda (Lavole) 117
8884 Hupper Tandy (Williams) *113
8885 Vino Star (Guiney) *112
8806 Mignis Oene (Anderson) 117
8807 Happyland Jr (Trent) 117
(8906) Beatie G (Burgin) 112
8867 Donada Capt (Ventrella) 122
(4010) Militent (Hernandez) 117
8877 Mr Kingpin (Coppernoll) 122
SIXTH RACE—Five one-half furlongs
8876 Aatha (Coppernoll) 112
8866 Tommy's Pal (Hernandez) 115
8834 Plover Call (Refeil) 115
8863 Joe H (Stallings) 115
(8686) Big Saire (Dye) 120
(8741) Lord Rassomnor (Burgin) 120
8678 Annahanna (Yeutter) 112
SEVENTH RACE — Seattle allowance $1,700, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs
8848 Silent Bank (Hernandez) 119
4010 Salerno (Coppernoll) 117
8816 Malvern (Anderson) 114
8723 Posie Grace (Dye) 117
8803 Pinestreet (Burgin) 110
EIGHTH RACE—Claiming $850, three-year-olds and up mile and 70 yards.
8805 Portland Fern (Dye) 121
(8867) Pair Ruffles (Burgin) 111
8843 Information (Filipchuk) 100
8817 Manor Land (Lavole) 131
4007 Campolied (Anderson) 113
4010 Mad Peddle (Blair) *100
4018 Hope Again (Stallings) 117
8781 Inesrock (Hernandez) 110
(10230) Royal Glory (Trent) 117
8874 Yale Dan (Jellison) 140
Also eligible
(8800) Royal Colonist (Williams) *140
SUBSTITUTE RACE — Claiming $800, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
4030 Chickredica (Jellison) 102
8830 Sweet Stream (Anderson) 113
8784 Miss d'Or *108
8886 Creole Lady (Craig) *113
8863 Lands Sake (Hernandez) 117
8882 Yal Check (Blair) *109
8816 Adonna (Ventrella) 112
8876 Island Warrior (Blair) 122
8816 Count Gallo (Anderson) 122
8178 Munsla Val (Pusiner) *101
Also eligible
4033 Amavar (Anderson) 117
8827 Acan (Dye) 110
8813 Sir Brighton (Filipchuk) 107
8837 Bellero Regret (Blair) *114
Weather clear, track fast
First post, Monday, 4.10, scratch time 6 a.m.

Del Mar

A-Mrs Rusty / Dark Diana 112
[illegible]
Flaming Ella 110 / A-Entry

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs
Be a Good 100 / Sea Flora 118
Top Bull 114 / Sea Cap 100
Philo 130 / Blue View 114
Elane 100 / Time's Up 100
Lee Tide 114 / Vina Prime 114
Split Reward 110 / Jerry Bellee 100
Larkette 100 / Orlalla Red 100
SECOND RACE—Five one-half furlongs
Tip O Nell 110 / Speedy English 118
Rich Mis 116 / Bull Brigade 116
Qualate 116 / Lucky-Lanes 110
Vanjax 118 / Consent 110
Punchcard 116 / Issue 116
Presto Pusana 118 / Twin Star 110
Budy's Tryst 116 / Oscarboo 116
THIRD RACE—Five one-half furlongs:
Campena 100 / Fillyfilly 113
Salute Me 110 / Hude Isiam 100

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs
Woodside View 110 / Breviatte 111
Compus Irnee 111 / New Leaf 110
Lock a Lady 100 / The Olke 117
LaJolla Hiker 100 / Val Zum 100
Garandarra 100 / Checkout 100
H T Perry 113 / Golden Moon 111
Pass Below 110 / King Rhymer 116
FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
Air Minded 118 / Chutney 110
Rolling Red 116 / Inquiring 111
Peerr Humar 110 / Mr Pilate 110
Trajan Horse 113
SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs
Dios Bam 106 / Three Timers 108
Ela Marshall 113 / Thanks Again 122
Didumanow 111 / A-Caruso II 113
General K. 113 / Zee Tee 111
Bullet Proof 110 / A-Top Royal 110
Royal Rage 110 / A-Entry
SEVENTH RACE—One mile
A-Miss Terri 113 / Great Dream 113
A-On Balance 113 / Frigid 112
Island Lass 113 / Blue Cloth 115
Hurrily 113 / A-Entry
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles
First Lesson 108 / World Wide 117
Peggy Fly 107 / Prairie Song 110
Hara Devil 117 / Jilly Girl 113
Gold Spirit 117 / Irish Mickey 130
Forever Altes 117 / Llorona 117
Cardoze 117 / Sheelfly 112
Carmel Bar 110 / Bomlander 117
NINTH RACE—Substitute—Six furlongs
Aslatic 100 / Proud Heritage 108
Recant 113 / Statistic 110
Black Banshee 100 / Zincara 100
Kas Laddie 117 / Sir Cat 130
Stalklet 110 / Wrap It Up 100
Bar Keg 119 / Annie Jr 104
Free-Wire 100 / Conejo Bonita 101

Racing Selections

DEL MAR
1—Sea Flora, Lee Tide, Philo.
2—Qualate, Rich Mis, Vanjax.
3—Dillifilly, Mrs. Rusty, Glory Flight.
4—King Rhymer, H T Perry, New Leaf.
5—Mr Pilate, Rolling Red, Chutney
6—Royal Rage, Thanks Again, Ela Marshall
7—Blue Cloth, On Balance, Island Lass
8—Carmel Bar, Pave Devil, Irish Rickey
9—Statistic, Recant, Stalklet
Best Bet—Mr Pilate

CEYLON PEAKS

Petrutalagala which towers 8,292 feet is the highest peak in the Dominion of Ceylon.

Pint-Sized Gridder Proved All 125 Pounds Just Heart

By BRITISH UNITED PRESS

We will tell the story of a high school football player who ranks with the major leaguers in grit and gumption. They tell the story of Bobo Newsom pitching with a broken knee, but our hero has ol' Bobo beat a mile . . . at least 70 yards.

Chances are you never heard of this kid. His name is Bayne Mallary and he played halfback [illegible] in Macon, Georgia, about five years ago. Mallary was a sophomore in 1947 and the football fans around Georgia knew him as a plucky little guy with plenty of speed, lots of nerve, but not much size.

Mallary stood only five feet seven inches and he weighed only 125 pounds with cleats on.

On the day in question Lanier was playing Benedictine High of Savannah and Mallary's mates ripped through the other side for two quick touchdowns in the first quarter. It looked like the start of just another high school football game . . . the kind played thousands of times during any gridiron season.

Mallary was the Lanier safety man and he trotted back to his own 10 yard line as Benedictine went into a punt formation. The speedy sophomore looked mighty small back there, but his coach wasn't worried. In fact, Coach Selby Buck was high on Mallary.

"That boy is one of the best broken field runners I've ever seen," the coach said once. "He's very deceptive. He appears to be trotting when he's travelling at top speed, and he's very hard to bring down despite his size."

That's high praise from any coach. In the next few minutes you'll know why.

The Benedictine back got off a beauty of a kick. The ball arched high and deep and bounced on the Lanier one-yard line and headed for the end zone. The Benedictine ends had plenty of time to get downfield under the ball and they were only a few yards away when it [illegible] the ball roll dead. Instead of heading into the end zone, the pigskin took a crazy bounce and spun back to the three-yard line.

Mallary saw the ends come downfield and slow up as it appeared he would let the ball roll to a stop. That's what he had planned, but when the ends eased up, Mallary scooped up the ball and headed for the right lane.

He picked up a couple of blockers and was up to the 20-yard line before the startled ends knew what had happened. The pint-sized scat back made it to the 30 before he hit trouble. Or trouble hit him.

A Benedictine tackler lunged at him and got a finger on him. But Mallary shifted his step suddenly and darted off in a new direction. It was a costly manoeuvre.

A searing pain cut into his leg and hip, but Mallary had no time to think about it. The enemy goal was only 55 yards away now and the little guy's heart was set on getting there. He got up over the 50-yard line and well down toward the Benedictine goal before he stumbled and almost fell. The pain was worse and each step sent a stinging sensation from his hip right up his side. He stumbled again and nearly went down, but the goal line was much closer then . . . only a few yards away.

Bayne Mallary made it for the touchdown. Then he collapsed in a heap in the end zone. His coach, trainers, other players and fans rushed on the field. They carried Mallary off on a stretcher and rushed him to a hospital.

Later—when the pain was deadened and the doctors had looked him over—it was determined that Mallary had run the last 70 yards with a dislocated hip.

A 17-year-old kid weighing 125 pounds had proved that every ounce of it was heart.

COLD DEPTHS

Depths of over 2,000 fathoms have been registered in various parts of the Arctic Ocean.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—Rain hampered play in first-class English cricket today, keeping scores low and preventing two matches from starting.

Yorkshire, who have an outside chance of overtaking Surrey in the championship table, were held up until late in the day, lost two wickets for 13 runs and ended play at 87 for three.

Close-of-play scores:

Surrey vs. Middlesex, no play today, rain
Nottinghamshire vs. Worcestershire, no play today, rain
Northamptonshire 173 for four vs. Derbyshire, rain
Glamorgan 115 for five vs. Somerset, rain
Warwickshire 230, Essex 60 for none, rain
Lancashire 100, Hampshire 87 for three, rain
Kent 77 for four vs. Leicestershire, rain
Yorkshire 87 for three vs Sussex, rain
Gloucestershire 96 for none vs Indian Tourists, rain.

KIDNEY GERMS May Keep You On The Run

Are you embarrassed and bothered by too frequent kidney action during the day and night? This symptom as well as burning, itching passages, bladder irritations, backache, [illegible]

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Flat Rim Kitchen Sinks

Base is of good weight steel, heavily coated with durable white porcelain enamel. Comes in three sizes:
Size 16 x 24 x 6, with regular strainer, 9.95
Size 16 x 24 x 6, with cup strainer, each 12.95
Size 18 x 24 x 7, with cup strainer, each 18.95

Alliance Kitchen Sinks

Made of heavy cast iron, coated inside with white porcelain enamel. Complete with nickel-plated brass strainer and tail-piece of chromium-plated brass.
Size 24x21x8 inches, each 23.75
Size 30x21x8 inches, each 27.35

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Pembroke Baths

Recess style bath tub with white porcelain enamel over heavy, one-piece cast iron base. Ends are unfinished, use with standard over-rim fixtures. Drain opening at right or left of tub, facing tub. Size 5 ft. by 30 inches. Each 89.80

Also Available—
Pembroke bath with steel base, 84.75

Close-Coupled Toilet Unit
All-white vitreous china . . . features brass fittings in tank and washdown bowl. Toilet, less seat, 48.35

Bathroom Pedestal Basin
High grade vitreous china bathroom unit . . . measures 19x22 inches. Price, less fittings, 36.40

High-Coupled Toilet Unit
White china tank with washdown bowl of vitreous china. Supply pipe is included. Toilet unit, less seat, 39.50

Space-Saver Bathroom Basin
Made of good quality vitreous china . . . has space-saving measurements of 14x26 inches. Suitable for small homes and apartments. Price, less fittings 13.20

Roll-Rim Bathtub
Porcelain enamelled roll-rim tub, made of heavy cast iron and mounted on four legs. Outside measurements: 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide. Bathtub only, 73.42

Range Boilers
22-gallon galvanized range boilers, standard weight, each 22.95
22-gallon galvanized range boilers, heavy-duty weight, ea. 29.95

Compact Medicine Cabinets For Modern Bathrooms

The "Shamrock"
All-steel wall-type cabinet with 14"x18" plate-glass mirror. Streamlined sides eliminate box-like appearance of most cabinets. Has two glass shelves, attaches to wall . . . In blue, pink or white finish. Each 12.00

The "Acme"
All-steel recessing cabinet with 15½x 24½-inch plate glass mirror, two glass shelves, metal tooth brush holder and razor blade slot! Fits between 16-inch centre 2x4 inch studs. Mirror is attractively engraved. White only. Each 22.60

The "Budget"
All-steel recessing type cabinet . . . with 15¾"x24" plate-glass mirror. Has two enamelled steel shelves, razor blade slots . . . fits between 16" centre and 2x4 studs. Each 19.60

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S

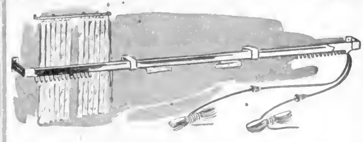
Custom-Made

Draw Draperies

A Special Two-Day Pre-Fall Offer!

Monday and Tuesday you can choose the luxurious draw draperies you've always wanted . . . have them made to measure for your own windows at special pre-fall savings! Take your pick of bright eye-appealing florals and novelty prints in top-quality drapery cottons that will look lovely long after you've chosen them! You'll be thrilled with the quality of workmanship and the fine finishing details . . . all fully lined with cotton sateen, with shirred headings and hooks . . . all 81-inch finished lengths . . . See our drapery staff tomorrow or Tuesday for your new draw draperies!

Prices vary with width—
1 width (48")x81", pair 24.95
1½ widths x 81", pair 37.95
2 widths x 81", pair 49.95

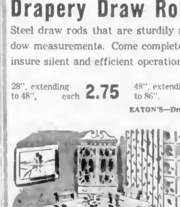


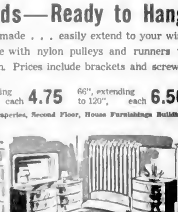
Drapery Draw Rods—Ready to Hang

Steel draw rods that are sturdily made . . . easily extend to your window measurements. Come complete with nylon pulleys and runners to insure silent and efficient operation. Prices include brackets and screws.

28", extending to 48", each 2.75
48", extending to 86", each 4.75
66", extending to 120", each 6.50

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building





Dinette Group

In Rich Walnut Finish

A charming ensemble for a small dining room or dinette . . . group consists of drop-leaf table, china cabinette and chairs upholstered in tapestry. Tagged at a special August House Furnishings saving you won't want to miss! Special
Table 69.50 Cabinette 89.00
Chairs available at, Special, each 15.00

Bedroom Suite

Modern Mr. and Mrs. Suite

Twin bedroom suite in a contemporary design . . . at a low August price Monday! In beautiful butt walnut, veneers . . . consists of Mr. and Mrs. Chest, five-drawer chiffonier and two 3.3 beds.
Special, four pieces 422.00
Available in light mahogany. Four pieces 370.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Budget Plan Terms Available If Desired

The EATON Guarantee "Goods Satisfactory Or Money Refunded" T. EATON C° BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

The Sportsman's Workshop

By PAUL JOHNSON

Air Ground Emergency Code

MANY sportsmen use aircraft to reach their hunting and fishing spots and this method of travel is becoming very popular. With the increased private use of planes, the probability of the occasional forced landing or other mishap has increased also. Therefore, knowledge of the ground air emergency code, adopted by the joint chiefs of staff for use by all British and American services, may prove very valuable to sportsmen. Many forest rangers, provincial and state police have been instructed in the use of this code, therefore it is the standard for all air ground rescue work. The code is intended for use by rescue parties or survivors on land to convey information to rescue or search aircraft overhead. The code is shown in Figure 1.

MAKING SYMBOLS

The symbols should be made at least eight feet long or longer and placed so that the greatest color contrast is obtained between symbol and background against which it is exposed. They may be made from torn strips of parachute fabric, stones, pieces of wood, clothing, or other material that may be at hand. If you have occasion to make these symbols, use great care to make them exactly as depicted in order to prevent confusion with other symbols. Every effort should be made to attract the aircraft by the use of flares, smoke, any flame, flashlight, flashing on grounded aircraft lights, heliograph or flashing any bright object to reflect the rays of the sun, or any other available means. Whenever possible space of 10 feet should separate the elements of symbol 2, 7, 10, 14 and 17

REPLY CODES

Aircraft will acknowledge the code signals in the following manner:

1. REQUIRE DOCTOR SERIOUS INJURIES	I	10. WILL ATTEMPT TAKE-OFF	I>
2. REQUIRE MEDICAL SUPPLIES	II	11. AIRCRAFT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED	L
3. UNABLE TO PROCEED	X	12. PROBABLY SAFE TO LAND HERE	A
4. REQUIRE FOOD AND WATER	F	13. REQUIRE FUEL AND OIL	
5. REQUIRE FIREARMS AND AMMUNITION	V	14. ALL WELL	LL
6. REQUIRE MAP AND COMPASS	□	15. NO	N
7. REQUIRE SIGNAL LAMP WITH BATTERY & RADIO	I I	16. YES	Y
8. INDICATE DIRECTION TO PROCEED	K	17. NOT UNDERSTOOD	JL
9. AM PROCEEDING IN THIS DIRECTION	↑	18. REQUIRE ENGINEER	W

GROUND AIR SYMBOLS AND CODES

Message received and understood
1. Rocking from side to side, or
2. Making green flashes on signaling lamp

Message not understood
1. Making a complete right-hand circuit, or
2. Making red flashes on signaling lamp.

Campers and sportsmen, who are in remote areas, should try to avoid placing conspicuous arrangements of equipment and fuel in such a manner that it could be misinterpreted to be a symbol of the Ground Air Emergency Code, when low flying aircraft are present. Planes searching for lost aircraft or lost persons may see the campfire smoke and mistake such arrayed equipment as a signal. During the winter months the severe weather can cause great hardship to any persons lost or forced down in an aircraft and mistaken clues will delay searching and rescue aircraft

CHILDREN'S FEATURE

By LEONARD KNOTT

The Story of Three Famous Islands

THREE Canadian islands took leading parts in forming the nation called Canada.

In Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, you may still see the room where the Fathers of Confederation first met to plan the new Dominion. More than 3,000 miles away, on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, you may see the room where the leaders of British Columbia met six years later to join Canada's far west with the old British provinces in the east. And from the island of Newfoundland, Canada's newest province came one of the leaders who helped bring British Columbia into Canada.

FOUR PROVINCES

Canada began with only four provinces—Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario. British Columbia was far away, separated from the other provinces by thousands of miles of almost empty land. The English people in British Columbia wished to remain as a separate colony of Great Britain; the American settlers who had come there looking for gold wanted to join the United States; a small group wanted the colony to become part of Canada.

Among those who wanted to join Canada were a man named Smith who changed his name to Amor de Cosmos, "Lover of the World," and Anthony Musgrave, who was born in that third island, Newfoundland, which had itself refused to become a part of Canada.

The battle between the three groups was very bitter. In 1870, three years after Confederation, it seemed that British Columbia would remain a colony and the dream of one nation from Atlantic to Pacific would never come true. Amor de Cosmos was determined, however, and he gathered together a band of followers in a group he called the Confederation League.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

De Cosmos and his followers traveled from one settlement to another, to tell the story of the new Canada. Governor Seymour, the head of the colony, however, was strongly opposed to union with Canada and did everything he could to stop the movement. During the height of the argument, the governor died and to succeed him the British government appointed the Newfoundlander, Anthony Musgrave.

Musgrave knew that his job was to unite the provinces. He asked the legislative council to meet in the red building, shaped like a Chinese pagoda and called the Bird Cage. An hour before the meeting began the galleries were crowded with visitors. On the long, hard benches the black-bearded members sat packed together. The speaker was in his place and the session was ready to open.

Then came word that Governor Musgrave could not appear. That morning he had been thrown from his horse and had broken his leg.

Philip Rankin, the colonial secretary, read a message from the governor, urging Confederation. The visitors cheered and applauded. For hours the debate went on then, after a final speech by de Cosmos, the vote was taken. British Columbia agreed to join Canada.

The little council chamber still stands behind the government buildings in Victoria. Perhaps, in far-off Newfoundland, there should be a monument to the man from the other island who helped build our nation in the west.

Stamp Packet

By R. M. ANGUS

The "Special Delivery" stamps of Canada are a group of which the first two (Nos. E.1. and E.2.) are of particular interest to the collector due to the fact that they present several varieties, respectively, which show certain peculiarities. The first of these issues was brought out in 1898, and for some years, Scott listed an "A" number as well as the major stamp, namely No. E.1a. If you have a number of these stamps, it will pay you to examine them very carefully, and you will be surprised to find there are two varieties, if not three. When the first of this issue appeared, the circles at the sides which contain the figures "10" were crosshatched in the background with diagonal lines, forming a fairly dark shading. Later printings show that only the outer rim of these circles were thus shaded, and in the final printings of all, there was no trace of shading whatever.

* * *

This naturally gives rise to the thought that there must have been two master plates used, if not three, and this caused the "A" number to be added to the Scott catalogue. It is only within the last few years that this variety has been dropped from the listings, and the reason is that definite proof was ascertained that only one master die was ever used, and that these varieties are all caused by wear and tear of the constant reprintings that were made from different plates all emanating from the same master die. Nevertheless they are interesting varieties which should be included in any comprehensive collection of Canadian stamps. Check up all you have and you will find that the final printing with no trace of shading is definitely hard to get and, therefore, when listed, commanded a much higher price than those with the cross-hatching.

* * *

Now let us have a look at Scott No. E.2. of these special delivery stamps, and if you have a few copies of them (the more the better) sort them into two heaps by shade only. You will find them only in two very constant shades, carmine and lake-carmine. Now measure them linearly and you will find that the overall width of the carmine stamps is just exactly 40½ millimetres. Then measure the carmine-lake shades and you will discover, to your surprise, that they measure exactly 42 millimetres across. This at once gives rise to the thought that two master plates were used at different times, otherwise it is hard to account for such a constant discrepancy as no less than one and a half millimetres.

* * *

Some time after they were issued, the writer had some 200 copies of this stamps and noticed this discrepancy, which had also been noted by other collectors. Finally issued a letter to Mr. H. E. Atwater, the then superintendent of the financial branch of the post office at Ottawa, a most efficient and courteous official who never failed to give his time and knowledge to any inquiries made from him. Mr Atwater in his reply to me, stated very emphatically that only one plate was ever made for the production of this stamp and that the apparent discrepancy was due entirely to paper shrinkage, a different paper being used for the later printings. It is these interesting variations that add spice to collecting, and these also should be included in your collection. Incidentally, you will soon be able to tell which size they are by shade alone without the use of a gauge or calipers

The Daily Colonist. AUGUST 10, 1952

Sunday MAGAZINE

Drummer Girl —Colonist Photo by Jim Ryan

The Little Princess Nobody Knows

Princess Alexandra, Daughter of the Duchess of Kent, Is a Beautiful Girl but Not Allowed to Undertake Public Engagements—That's Why She Is Little Known

By VICTOR HUDSON

LONDON, (NANA-Kemnewa).—She is the princess nobody knows—nobody that is, except her family and friends.

Her name is Princess Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel. Her mother is the Duchess of Kent. But she prefers to be known without any fuss, as "Alex."

Princess Alexandra is one of the luckiest girls in the world—not because at 15, she is one of Britain's most beautiful young women, but because she has a sensible mother.

From the time 41 guns roared out on the morning of Christmas Day, 1936, to greet the birth of a new princess, Alexandra has hardly appeared in the public eye. Her mother has seen to that.

ROYAL SALUTE

It is true that after the publication of her birth in an edition of the London Gazette extraordinary she had one big spot in the news—when she was christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury at the gold font used for all Queen Victoria's children.

Alex wore Brussels lace and cream satin, also a legacy from her imperial grandmother. She did not like it a bit and cried for most of the service.

After that the record is blank except for items such as: Her Royal Highness had measles, the mumps, etc.

It was not until late last year that Princess Alex was "discovered" by the fashion writers. They said that she had become Hartnell's youngest client.

The Duchess was annoyed. For the Duchess has definite ideas about the way to bring up daughters, and they do not include making them clients of Hartnell or any other famous couturier at the age of 15.

The truth was that the Duchess had taken the Princess to see Hartnell's collection as a treat—a treat which she gets as rarely as any other child of her age.

MOTHER'S IDEA

It is true that Princess Alexandra has dress sense. Some girls labor for years to acquire it never succeed. Princess Alexandra was born with it. She inherited it from her mother.

The Duchess of Kent does not wish her daughter to be a famous clotheshorse or an empty-headed woman of fashion. Princess Alexandra begged when she was 15 that she should be allowed some clothes other than those allowed at her exclusive school at Heathfield, Ascot.

The Duchess thought about it and after some time she decided, like any sensible mother, that she would have a couple of old frocks of her own altered for her daughter. Since Hartnell is the Duchess' dressmaker, he did the alterations to designs which the Duchess considered suitable.

For all that, women who know about these things say that Princess Alexandra is probably the world's best-dressed schoolgirl. During term time, of course, the Princess has no option but to dress like all the other girls. In the winter a camel-

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA

hair coat and a plain suit of blue simply cut, and in the summer plain blue and white gingham dresses.

WITHOUT FRILLS

At home with mother she is neither allowed nor expects any frills—well-cut tweeds for a good skirt and a plain blouse are the Duchess's choice. But the Princess wears these with an unconscious air of grace which mark her out as a future leader of fashion.

What sort of girl is Alex? She has inherited all her mother's beauty, her supple tall figure (she is now five feet two inches), her easy charm and grace, together with her father's lively intelligence. A man who knows her well said: "She is a thoroughly nice girl, a normal, healthy schoolgirl who has been very well brought up. I can think of nothing better to describe her."

What are the Princess's interests? She has a deep love of good music, which she shares with her mother and her brothers.

She is a student of the ballet—I mean a serious student, not a mere schoolgirlist passion for ballermas and young men in tights. She is also a strong swimmer and keen horsewoman. She has one horse called "Trustful" which she has ridden and won prizes on in many local horse shows. She once competed at the International Horse Show.

GOOD COMPANIONS

Although Princess Alexandra's school is near the Coppins, a house which her father inherited from Princess Victoria, she rarely goes home except on official school holidays. When she is at home, however, she and her mother are great companions. They are extraordinarily alike both in temperament and appearance.

The Princess also bears a striking resemblance to her great-grandmother and namesake Queen Alexandra.

The Duchess of Kent has not yet decided whether she will send the Princess to a continental finishing school before she officially comes out. The Duchess is cautious about rushing her children into things for which she thinks they are not sufficiently equipped.

HAPPINESS FIRST

She could, if she so desired, make her daughter a world-wide personality overnight. She has only to take her to America to have several hundred cameramen fighting for the chance to picture the handsomest mother and daughter in the world. But that is not the Duchess's way. She wants her daughter, above all else, to be a happy woman.

Few mothers have guarded their daughters so zealously as the Duchess of Kent. She is now reaping the reward of that tragic day in August, 1942 when, after her husband had crashed to death in a Sunderland flying boat in the north of Scotland, she found herself with only her children to live for. The Duke would have been proud of Princess Alexandra and that is the fulfillment of the last 10 years of the Duchess's life.

SITTING ON THE FENCE

By NATHANIAL GUBBINS

I never thought I would read it again, but there it was in a dear little woman's magazine—"Despite several accidents in the hunting field, she's still frightfully fond of horses."

SHE'S frightfully fond of horses,
  Though accidents infer
That the horses she's so fond of
  Are not so fond of her.
For horses, they remember
  As well as elephants,
And women they don't care for
  They kick them in the pants.

They throw them over hedges
  And into icy pools
And laugh a bitter horse laugh
  At sprawling, muddy fools.
At night time in the stables,
  They're smiling in the hay
And dreaming of the accidents
  That make a horse's day.

VERY RED DEAN

Back from China, where he has been investigating allegations of germ warfare, Venerable N. Gubbins, better known as the Red Dean, more on account of his high color than his politics, was interviewed by reporters.

After stating that he had irrefutable proof that the United Nations forces had dropped infected insects on Chinese territory, he was asked, "What sort of insects?"

He said, "Bluebottles."

He was asked, "How many bluebottles?"

He said, "I can't count all the bluebottles in China."

"How do you know any of them were dropped by aircraft?"

"Because some of them were airsick."

"If the bluebottles were infected with a disease, what was the disease?"

"Influenza."

"How do you know it was influenza?"

"Because many bluebottles were sneezing."

"Assuming the bluebottles were infected, how did they convey influenza to the Chinese?"

"The Chinese eat live bluebottles when they can't get birds' nests and boiled pekingese."

"What do they eat them with?"

"Chopsticks."

"Wouldn't it be difficult to catch and eat a live bluebottle with chopsticks?"

"Not if it was weak with influenza."

"How are the Chinese doctors dealing with the situation?"

"By putting them to bed and giving them aspirin."

"The Chinese?"

"No, the bluebottles," said Red Dean Gubbins, going a little redder as he flounced out of the room.

TALKING TO YOURSELF

"I am a great talker. If I can't find anybody to talk to, I talk to myself."

Confession to a columnist

"I said to the manager, I said, I won't put up with it any longer, I said.

"Twenty-five years I've worked for you, I said, and the last rise I got was a measly £1 a week ten years ago.

"There you sit, I said, fat and smug, leaning back in your swivel chair telling me that you can't afford another £1 a week because times are bad. They're not bad for you, I said, you great, overfed slob, I said.

"But for the work I've done here I said, you couldn't afford to send your mentally retarded son to the university, nor give champagne parties to parade your hideous daughter before the eligible peerage like fat stock at a cattle show. You'd better get her off soon, I said, before she gets foot and mouth disease.

"Who are you, I said, to marry your daughter into the peerage, I said. Why, I said, if you hadn't used my brains to make your money the peerage wouldn't let you in at the tradesmen's entrance, let alone into the family, you common little upstart, I said.

"For 25 years I've wanted to give you a smack in the puss, I said. And now I'm going to do it. Take that, and that, and that and that."

"What did the manager say?" asked an interested bystander, dodging the blows.

"The manager said 'Corneycroft as you have made your request in a proper and respectful manner I will put you in charge of another ledger at an extra 10s a week. You may go now.'"

BEDSIDE MANNER

Dr. P. T. O'Farrell's advice in his presidential address to the British Medical Association in Dublin, "that the doctor should be quite frank and positive in his statements to patients," is fully endorsed by his colleague, Dr. Gubbins, the Fleet Street quack, who is notorious for his brutal frankness.

To a patient who complained of "a feeling of fullness" in his stomach, Dr. Gubbins said "Your stomach feels full because it is overfull, and it is overfull because you're a pig."

To a patient who wanted a "quick cure for a headache," Dr Gubbins said: "As the quickest cure for a headache is decapitation, perhaps your butcher will oblige."

* * *

To another who said he couldn't sleep, felt sick after every meal, had floating specks before the vision, dull singing in the ears, rheumatism in every joint, and didn't think life worth living, Dr Gubbins advised "Climb to the top of Nelson's Monument, and throw yourself off—that is, if your rheumatism isn't too bad."

* * *

Dr Gubbins is equally frank with paying patients who want to discuss their imaginary troubles with a psychiatrist.

A man who thought he was a failure in life because his father had hit him when he was a boy was told: "If your father had hit you harder and more often you might have been earning a lot of money now instead of wasting it here. That will be twenty guineas."

Another who said he could make no headway socially because of "an illusion that he was unpopular" was told, "It is no illusion. You are unpopular. That will be fifty guineas."

Old Homes and Families

By JIM NESBITT

WHEN George Steitz started a small restaurant in Victoria in 1858 he didn't know that he was founding an eating place that was to become famous in the years ahead—so famous, that when San Francisco people were coming to visit they were told to be sure to dine at the New England, one of the finest restaurants on the coast.

Local historians were rather surprised the other day to learn that the New England was founded by Steitz. The present New England Hotel, built on Government Street in 1892, says, high up, "founded in 1858." This is in reference to Steitz, though his name is not mentioned. Until a decade ago, the New England dining room continued as one of the best in Victoria. Today the hotel has no dining room.

For many years the name of Steitz, today mostly forgotten, was linked with good dining in several early-day restaurants in Victoria.

First mention in The Colonist of the name Steitz was December 4, 1878: "Naturalization—Messrs. George Steitz, J. P. Pelletier and Jas. Shields took out their papers and naturalization before Hon. A. F. Pemberton, County Court Judge, yesterday."

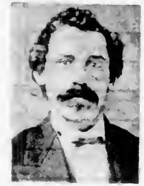
LIKED ATMOSPHERE

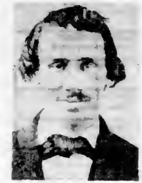
George Steitz and his brother Fritz—later called Frederick—lived long in British Columbia. They searched for gold in the Cariboo, they ranched. George took part in that great adventure of the camels. But always they came back to Victoria and opened up a restaurant. They liked the friendly atmosphere of restaurants in those days—more like dining rooms in private homes, and the host was always about to see the guests had everything they wanted. Second helpings often came free. And the host would come along with after-dinner cigars on special occasions, and sometimes a glass of good brandy, and the conversation went on for hours. The meal cost about 50 cents—and there was good profit in it.

OUT OF BUSINESS

In July of 1890 the Steitz restaurant disappeared from Victoria. The Colonist announced: "Retired—Messrs. George Steitz and J. P. Pelletier have disposed of their restaurant, coffee saloon and bakery to Mr. C. Fox, the new proprietor assuming possession of the business yesterday. The business was established in 1875 by Fritz and George Steitz, under the firm name of Steitz Brothers. In 1876, owing to failing health, the eldest brother retired from the business, his interest therein being purchased by Mr. J. P. Pelletier who, with Mr. George Steitz, continued to conduct the restaurant until yesterday. The business was established in 1872 by Fritz and George Steitz, under the firm name of Steitz Brothers. In 1876, owing to failing health, the eldest brother retired from the business, his interest therein being purchased by Mr. J. P. Pelletier who, with Mr. George Steitz, continued to conduct the restaurant until yesterday.

"Since its establishment in 1872, by careful attention to business and unvarying courtesy, the partners have made their restaurant one of the best-known and most popular in the city and secured for themselves such a share of public patronage as now enables them to retire with a handsome competency. The Messrs. Steitz and Pelletier are old Cariboo men, having resided in that part of British Columbia from 1860 to 1871, and can relate many stirring tales of the early days of gold mining in old Cariboo."





Photos from B.C. Government Archives

George and Fritz Steitz—one brother, dead, caused a sensation.

BREAK IN CHAIN

And then, a few days later, the elder brother dies. August 5, 1890: "Death yesterday released from his suffering Frederick Steitz who for many months past has been just lingering between life and death. He was a well-known and deservedly esteemed citizen of Victoria and his loss will be severely regretted. He came to Victoria in 1860 and for several years engaged in mining at Cariboo and Williams Creek, with varying success. Later he conducted a restaurant bakery in Victoria, retiring a few years ago on account of failing health. He was 64 years of age, and leaves a brother and sister, George Steitz and Mrs J. P. Pelletier, who are his only relatives in America."

FAMILY IN SOUTH

It came as a tremendous surprise a month later—indeed, it was a sensation, a nine-days' wonder in Victoria, when it was said that George Steitz and Mrs. Pelletier were not the only relations in America of Fritz Steitz. What talk must have been created, when The Colonist of September 7, 1890, published this: "When Mr. Frederick Steitz of this city passed away full of years and enjoying the respect and esteem of the community of which he had long been a member it was understood that he had no nearer relatives than a brother and a sister. This is, however, contradicted by a gentleman signing himself George Steitz, who writes the following to The Colonist from New Orleans:

"'I have this day received your paper of August 5, for which accept my thanks, and I would ask a further favor of you. It is this: I would like to have this correction made. You say that the only relatives Frederick Steitz left were a brother and a sister. This I must deny. He left a still closer relative than those. He left a wife and son and four grandchildren all living in New Orleans.

"'Mr. George Steitz and Mrs Pelletier know that I and my mother live in New Orleans. You can see Mr John Dougall, who has seen all the papers belonging to my father and also Mr. Charles Bloomfield, whom I have had communication with, and who has seen my father who acknowledged to him that I am his son.'"

Well, well, well—Victorians were absolutely astonished. They always thought Fritz Steitz a bachelor. Well, well, well—Victorians said you never know, do you?

THE GOLD FIELDS

A few years later George Steitz died, and we learn something of his background and that interesting event of the camels: February 24, 1894—"Mr. George Steitz, a native of Bavaria, and one of the foremost pioneers of Victoria died yesterday at his residence on Fisgard Street, after a long-continued illness which necessitated his retiring from business about four years ago. The deceased gentleman arrived in Victoria, via California in 1857, and during the following year established himself in a modest restaurant on Government Street—the present New England Hotel being the modern outcome of that venture.

"In 18[illegible] Mr. Steitz joined in the emigration to the gold fields of Cariboo, returning thence 10 years later and again embarking in business at the stand on Yates Street still bearing his name. Changes of climate were recently tried in hope of benefit to his health, but ineffectually, and Mr. Steitz came home from California a few weeks ago, having abandoned all hope of recovery."

TALE OF CAMELS

And now for the story of the camels: "It was in 1862 that Mr Steitz associated himself with John Laumeister, Charles Gowen, J. Hoffmeister and one or two others in a scheme which, like the airy creations of Col. Sellers' inventive genius seemed to have 'millions in it.' This was the importation from California of a herd of camels which it was proposed to utilize in 'packing' along the Cariboo Road. The animals were brought here safely and were accommodated in quarters on the Indian reserve, where they excited wonder, and the long-continued admiration of the younger generation.

"They did not prove a success, however; their feet were too tender for the stony mountain roads and their appearance struck terror to the hearts of the Indians and horses, many of the latter tumbling into the canyons in their fright.

"One camel, which was left behind to care for her young offspring when the remainder of the herd was taken to the mainland, was for some time the chief attraction of the 'coming nage,' where now stands the stately residence of Mrs. Robert Dunsmuir (Craigdarroch Castle), until climatic or other conditions removed it from the sphere of its usefulness, which appeared chiefly to be that of scaring horses."

Yates Street in early days, at corner of Government. The Steitz restaurant was on the right, between Government and Oriental Alley.

EXPERIMENTAL FARM NOTES

Hybrid Seed Produces Greater Tomato Yield

(From notes compiled by the staff of the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton.)

MUCH is heard nowadays about hybrid tomatoes. Since it is true that in a sense all tomato varieties are hybrids, it's no wonder that a good deal of confusion exists in the minds of a great many. However, the hybrids usually referred to are first generation. To develop such a hybrid, two parents are selected, the stamens of one removed so that no pollination can occur, and then pollen transferred from the stamens of the second parent to the pistil of the first. Seed from the resulting fruits is first generation or F-1 hybrid seed.

The reason for producing hybrid seed is demonstrated by the fact that well adapted F-1 hybrids may outyield standard varieties by up to 20% or more. F-2 seed is produced by allowing self pollination of F-1 hybrid plants to take its course. Such seed is being used today to a considerable extent because of the high cost of F-1 seed. While it usually will outyield the varieties, it is inferior to the F-1 hybrid in yielding ability and uniformity. As soon as it is possible to reduce seed cost of F-1 hybrids, they will undoubtedly be planted much more extensively.

Mustang is a well adapted, early, bush type F-1 hybrid which is now recommended for Vancouver Island.

BRAMBLE VARIETIES

Among the interesting bramble varieties fruiting at the Station are two that are worthy of nota. The thornless logan continues to be promising. In fruiting habit and season it is similar to the standard type of logan and in size and quality of fruit there is little or no difference. Mora will be known about this berry in a few years as to its value commercially but we feel sure already that it is a valuable garden fruit where logans are required. Pacific and Cascade are sister varieties with the same parentage and appear about equal though we fancy the Pacific berry is a trifle larger. They are darker in color than the logar and carry much of the quality and flavor of the wild dewberry or blackberry. These berries should be tested widely in the gardens of Vancouver Island. Olallie has a very large black berry a little later than the logan in maturing. Chehalem is another berry of the blackberry type. The Oregon Evergreen thornless blackberry is very vigorous and a heavy cropper. It is somewhat later than the well-kown Himalaya blackberry but the smooth canes make it an easy plant to work with. These and other bramble sorts can be seen fruiting in trial plots at the Station now.

BASAL STEM ROT

As plant propagators sometimes experience considerable loss of geranium cuttings in the propagation bench due to basal stem rot information on how to avoid losses from this source will be welcomed by horticulturists. Accordingly, the following is taken from a report from the Summerland Experimental Station where experiments in geranium stem rot control have been carried out.

"Dipping tha ands of the cuttinga in a solution of potassium permanganate (1-2000) for 3 houra reduced the percentage of rotted cuttings materially.

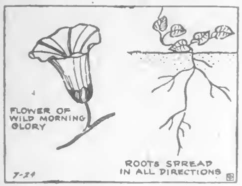
Dipping the ends of the cuttings in either 10% or 5% ferbam dust gave satisfactory control of rot without discouraging root development.

A 2% dust of thiram proved the most affective rot preventative. Dipping the ends of the cuttings in this dust gave practically complete control of rot without any apparent injurious effect on the rooting of the cuttings."

RESULTS NOTED

Rooted cuttings resulting from these tests were reported in March 1952. Subsequent examination in May revealed that the 10% ferbam dust and 2% thiram dust treatments had exerted a detrimental effect, many of the cuttings having made weak growth. On the other hand, the cuttings which had been treated with potassium permanganate (1-2000) for 3 hours had made excellent growth."

From this information it would appear that the results are not too clear in as much as the 2% thiram proved the most effective rot preventative but subsequent examinations indicated a detrimental carry-over effect. The permanganate on the other hand reduces tha percentage of rooted cuttings but those that did survive the ordeal made excellent growth subsequently. Some variations of these two treatments may finally come up with the answer.



How to Deal With Bindweed

AMONG the gangsters of the garden is bindweed, or wild morning glory. It is such a persistent pest that unless controlled it makes gardening difficult.

This ruthless weed can be identified by its leaves, which ar shown in the accompanying garden-graph. They are shaped somewhat like Indian arrow heads. The vines' small morning glory-shaped flower, illustrated, is pale pink with white stripes. By all means keep bindweed from reseeding.

The weed has very strong growing roots, as illustrated. They should be pulled out after a heavy rain when the ground is soft. If the weed has twisted itself into a tangle about favorite plants, cut it off close to the ground and then pull out the roots. Unless controlled the roots of this weed will travel underground almost as much as the vine does above ground.

Bindweed can be controlled by the use of a weed killer but it usually grows so close to other valuable plants and shrubs that this method of killing it may damage plants you want to protect. However, if desirable nearby plants can be protected from the spray of a weed-killing compound, then, of course, one can be used.

Where vegetable plants are close to weeds, strips of burlap or heavy roofing paper laid along the row will discourage weed growth.

The best way to fight any and all weeds is to hoe or pull them when they are small. If pulled before seeds form, they can be thrown on a compost heap to rot and form useful leafmold.

Growing Your Own House Plants

CUTTINGS of house plants can be propagated indoors in shallow boxes or flats and in flower pots. It helps to cut the high cost of living and is fun in the bargain.

The parent plant from which cuttings are taken should be healthy and in active growth. The cuttings should not be more than three or four inches long. Longer ones do not root easily.

Use two flower pots, a small three or four-inch pot set inside a larger one. Place gravel or broken crockery over the hole in the bottom of the larger pot, for this drainage hole must be kept open.

Set the smaller pot into the larger one, first sealing up the drainage hole in the smaller one. Then fill the space between the pots with a half-and-half mixture of sand and soil. Fill the smaller pot with water and keep it filled. Plant the cuttings in the soil in the larger pot.

The water which slowly seeps through the smaller porous pot will keep the sand moist. No other watering will be necessary.

When taking slips, cut them off with a razor blade or sharp knife. Cut half way between two nodes or leaf joints. Remove buds and trim off the bottom leaves leaving one or two inches of clear stem.

Planting Depth For Your Lilies

When planting lily bulbs this fall, remember that since lilies are divided into two groups stem rooting and base-rooting their planting depth also varies.

Base-rooting lilies should be planted from 4 to 6 inches deep. The stem-rooting lilies should be planted from 8 to 12 inches deep. The stem-rooting lilies have two sets of roots, one from the base of the bulb and the other from the lower part of the stem. With either type, plant the bulbs on a cushion of sand.

Lilies grow best in a loose, friable soil that is rich in organic matter.

An ideal soil for lilies is one consisting of equal parts of sand, well-rotted leafmold and garden loam. If leafmold cannot be obtained, use well-rotted manure. It must be old, however, for the use of fresh manure around lily bulbs may breed disease.

Most lilies, except the very hardy sorts, are benefited by a winter mulch. A good mulch material is well-rotted leafmold. It can be three to four inches thick but should not be put on until after the ground is frozen.

Garden Hints . . .

By picking dead flowers off your rose bushes, the plants can channel their full energy into producing more and better blooms throughout the growing season.

* * *

New pansy beds should be started by early August. It pays to buy the best seed that can be obtained.

* * *

Keep tomato plants well watered. The plants will repay this attention by multiplying the yield of fruits.

No Truce For Weed

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Home gardeners are only doing what comes n a t u r a l l y when they let up in their war on weeds during late summer. A truce with weeds at this time of year, however, can p r o v e disastrous, especially in the vegetable garden.

Vegetables planted late in the season must grow quickly if they are to provide storage crops. They must also compete with fast-growing weeds, unless hoe and cultivator are kept going at full tilt.

Unless controlled, weeds have the energy to win out over most crop plants in their competition for food, moisture, light and air. Unless weeds are checked while vegetables are still young the available nutrients and soil moisture may be seriously depleted before the hoped-for crop reaches maturity.

Aside from competing for food and moisture in the vegetable garden, weeds often act as hosts for insects and diseases which attack related crop plants.

Weeds, however, can be made to serve a useful purpose. After they have been hoed out, or pulled out of the vegetable rows, leave them exposed on the soil surface between the row. Quickly killed by sun and air they can be left to serve as a mulch. Later, when worked into the soil the weeds will add organic matter to it.

Weeds which re-root easily should be burned or added to the compost heap. Purslane is one which unless grubbed out can become a bothersome pest in late summer. It appears with the advent of hot, midsummer weather. It develops rapidly and seeds quickly to bring more pests into the garden. Learn to know it by its appearance and then keep after it.

POOR CHERRY SEASON

Cherry growers of the McMinnville area near Portland, Oregon, face a season of no profit, according to reports from grower associations there. Royal Annes brought growers 6½ cents per pound, Bings and Lamberts 5½ cents. Wages for pickers were 3 cents per pound. As a result many growers are reported not to have attempted picking at all.

HARBOR LIGHTS

By RAY WORMALD

This is the story of a young man whose heart beats in time with a restless surf and the flapping of a sail in brisk breezes. Some people would say Arthur G. Barnes lived in total darkness, but how wrong they would be. His eyes are without sight, but he "sees" the world and its people, the sea and its ships, through a vivid imagination and a stout heart.

Art hasn't plied the seven seas; he doesn't work in a bustling shipyard; his eyes haven't seen a ship or a boat for 23 years; but he is as much a sailor as the keenest yachtsman or master mariner.

* * *

He owns and operates a smart little confectionery store at 3586 Quadra, and that keeps him busy enough. But it is in the garage of the home he and his mother occupy at 1123 Reynolds Road that Art is happiest and busiest. Right now he is putting finishing touches on his third and largest vessel—a 14-foot, Skuts-class sailing craft.

ARTHUR G. BARNES

We're getting ahead of the story. Art was born in Nottingham, England, 33 years ago. He was 16 months old when his family moved to Canada, settling a short while in Prince Rupert before moving to the Fraser Valley and later to the Cariboo. It was there, when Art was 10, that a dynamite explosion robbed him of his sight and his right hand.

* * *

Even as a lad, Art was keenly interested in boats. He was determined the accident wouldn't prevent him from doing something constructive in that field. Later the family moved to Sooke, and in 1949 to Victoria. It was then he started a boatbuilding program that has taken his name to many parts of the world. His accomplishments were featured in the famous "Believe It or Not" illustration some time ago. Newspapers and magazines throughout Canada and the United States have carried stories about his work.

* * *

His first vessel was an eight foot, flat-bottomed rowboat, then an eight foot yacht tender. They were built in the basement of his store. That's where the start was made on his present craft, and later it was moved to his home. He hopes to launch the sailing vessel before summer's end, and with accompanying friends will sail the craft in local waters.

Art is a member of the Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association, a boating organization which recently sponsored a fund-raising drive to provide the boatbuilder with a grip-type artificial right hand. It has helped Art a great deal.

* * *

He doesn't confine all his spare time to boatbuilding, however. He has learned to swim, and can handle a square dance well. And he can play a guitar, and roll his own cigarettes—all despite serious handicaps. He mastered the swimming and dancing through membership in Victoria Pro-Rec classes.

* * *

The boatbuilder takes a strong pride in his work, and his boats have received the praise of many shipping and marine men of this area. This craftsman has demonstrated what other blind men have shown that there are compensations for the loss of sight through the sharpening of other faculties. But it is indeed rare to find a man doubly handicapped as he with the fortitude to undertake so much.

What Art has achieved, and is achieving, should be humbling to those of us enjoying all the senses who complain over small set-backs.

From My Organ Loft — BY GRAHAM STEED

I HAVE been trying to discover whether there is an antonym to the word "hibernate," for there is need for such a word to describe what happens to lovers of serious music in summer time. Probably, like the squirrel, they manage to exist with gramaphone and radio from April to the end of September, which musically is a very dismal season. But soon the summer will be past, the drought (of good music) will be over and gone, the time of the singing of birds will give place to the playing of instruments and the various concert giving organizations will be preparing for another season of musical activity. It is high time, therefore, that the Organ Loft should take its tongue out of both cheeks (to quote a remark which just failed to find its way into the Editor's correspondence columns recently), and set about discussing a really serious matter. Perhaps you'll be vexed that the text for this topic is, simply, the tonic. (Objections to this sentence can be forwarded to Ogden Point, attention of Mr. Nash).

* * *

Now there is nothing very abstruse about the "tonic" in music. It is unfortunate that the medical profession use, or once used, the same word to describe the sour tasting and chemically curious nostrums which one is supposed to need after illness. Most of my medical tonics have gone down the sink since I was able to reach that high, but in the world of music we just can't exist without one, for without some kind of tonality melody, harmony and rhythm have neither purpose nor justification. Some music professes to dispense with tonality altogether while other composers have sought to combine several tonics simultaneously, and much unprofitable argument has ensued amongst the adherents of these various systems. However, as most intelligent players and listeners know, the classical conception of tonality has been evolved from the very earliest times, through the golden age of Italian and Elizabethan music with Palestrina and Byrd as supreme exponents of the art, and continuing with Bach and Handel, Haydn and Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms into the present century with the still-living Sibelius and my own countryman Vaughan Williams both holding fast to principles which are deeply rooted in the very nature of sound.

* * *

Tonality in music is as simple to understand, and as necessary to possess, as is perspective to the visual arts. The Concise Oxford Dictionary describes perspective as the art of delineating solid objects on a plane surface so as to give the same impression of relative positions and magnitudes as the actual objects do when they are viewed from a particular point, and without perspective there can be no interest whatsoever attached to painting, sculpture or architecture. Tonality has to be established when music begins and confirmed where it ends; it also governs the excursions which are often made to more distant keys, so that whether the music be a simple hymn tune lasting 30 seconds or a great symphony that may last for over an hour, it will have purpose and logic to guide its development and will not dissipate its energies in the idle vapourings of unorganized improvisation.

* * *

To those of you for whom this problem of tonality is something new or difficult, it may seem strange that there is not a great deal of difference between one note and another, or one chord and another, or even between one scale and another when for example a pianist exercises his fingers using the twelve major or minor scales which embrace all the sounds known to composers both ancient and modern. You would all quickly prick up your ears, however, if the National Anthem were being played in the key of G major, which is the key or scale generally found most suitable for audience participation, and either by mistake or by premeditation the last chord should be so varied as to be no longer recognisable as the same chord on which the music began. The feeling that you would have would be similar to that of a drunk who had skillfully negotiated all the hazards of a hilarious evening only to find that he was standing on his neighbor's doorstep instead of his own. Your certain knowledge that you had been cheated or waylaid at the end of the National Anthem is a guarantee that on a more interesting journey to other harmonic regions you could retain your original sense of perspective (or tonality) and follow the composer in his progress to other tonal centres.

* * *

Separately one scale or musical key is very much like another, but it is the relationship of one scale to another that produces most of the excitement that exists in all kinds of music, and to be unaware of what is taking place as these changes or "modulations" occur is to miss half the enjoyment; therefore it has to be insisted that our listening apparatus must be developed to a much greater degree of sensitivity if we are to catch the gist of a composer's argument. We so often find that he uses the old melodies in new keys, and we hear them as it were from a different angle during the development of a composition; but if we have a strong sense of the original tonality our musical feelings can only be satisfied if the composer brings us safely home again in our own doorstep after taking us on the excursion through distant keys.

* * *

Prior to the tuning of musical instruments in equal semitones (a notion which was hit upon nearly four centuries ago and was only finally consummated in the time of Bach), it was not possible to give to any kind of music quite the same amount of harmonic variety or coloring (we borrow the word "chromatic" from the technique of painting) that can be found in practically all music of the last two hundred years. Contrasts of keys were frequently used by composers a generation later than Bach and Handel, and we often find different movements of works by Haydn and Mozart in extraordinary strange key relationships. Beethoven's great enlargement of this field was his main contribution to the tremendous expansion of music's resources last century, and not only did he enlarge the harmonic boundaries of the then known musical world, but he found that by doing so he had also enabled music to portray emotional situations that were impossible to his immediate predecessors.

Curiously, the great composers have always been most prolific in the summer time, so why every other musical activity has to fold up in the best part of the year is something which should be studied by some degree-seeking musicologist. It would be a profitable field to explore and his thesis on such a subject could indeed be most interesting.

Geographic Oddities

Whaling was a big Spitsbergen industry in the days of Henry Hudson, but hunting was so intense that by 1635 most of the great mammals had been killed off or driven far out into Arctic waters.

* * *

The so-called "falls" of the United States' great east coast rivers are seldom more than rapids, but they mark the departure of the streams from highlands to coastal plain, and usually from swift to navigable water.

* * *

Columbium, also known as niobium, is a metal that when alloyed with steel, gives steel the heat resistance necessary in jet engine parts. The Western World obtains most of its supply from British Nigeria in Africa, where it is mined in conjunction with tin.

The Man of the Week

By G. E. MORTIMORE

Norman Foster: He Made a Drill Team Famous

NORMAN "Cap" Foster can sometimes be found in the privacy of his home playing a kind of table-top checkers with cubes of sugar. Each sweet cube, appropriately enough, represents a girl.

Cap uses the sugar to plan new, intricate manoeuvres for Victoria Girls' Drill Team, which he founded in 1938 and still manages.

The assistant secretary of Victoria Chamber of Commerce dreamed up the idea of the drill team when he was called upon to provide an escort for the "queen" in Victoria Day celebrations. He signed up 12 pretty girls to march beside the queen's carriage. That was the start of the girls' team which soon won Victoria a bright reputation up and down the Pacific coast.

The drill team was the first group of its kind in Canada.

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cap, a brisk, dry Londoner who had seen army service in South Africa and France, found himself with a squad which would have made a sergeant-major weep—not because they were poor recruits, but because no sergeant-major could address them in army language. However, the founder-trainer of the drill team, who had held captain's rank when he left the army (hence the nickname) made do very well with kindness, tact and plain English.

Today the drill team is five times its original size, and there is a waiting list of girls who want to get in.

Mrs. Foster made and still keeps in repair the shimmering, colorful uniforms. She always travels with her husband when the team plays in other towns, and one of the mothers of the girls goes along as chaperone to make the girls comfortable and help keep the inevitable local wolves at bay.

The girls look up to Cap Foster as a father confessor and friend, and they come to him with their problems.

"To youngsters, everything looks large and terrible," says Cap, "but when you get down to it and talk it over with them, there's nothing to the problem after all."

THE LAST WAR

During Second World War, Cap Foster was loaned by the chamber of commerce to co-ordinate all civilian activities for the troops. He had much to do with providing entertainment at camps, quarters for servicemen's families, books, magazines and other comforts, and raising funds for servicemen's welfare. The minister of national defense sent him a letter of thanks.

Often he had the ticklish job of piloting his drill team through visits to army camps, some of them far in the bush. The girls sang and danced and received thunderous cheers wherever they went.

The man who can lead 90 pretty girls without raising a blush or a parental qualm is a former railwayman, soldier and real estate salesman, a 43-year resident of Canada who has not lost his cheerful Cockney twang.

A big immigration drive, plus the invitation of a friend who had preceeded him to Canada, brought him to this country in 1909, a year after his marriage. After spending a few weeks in Toronto, where his friend was, he moved to Moose Jaw, Sask., where he took a job in the pay department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Not caring for the severe winters, he moved to Vancouver and eventually got a job on the C.P.R. at Yale as assistant freight and express agent. This was the time when the C.N.R. was building its big tunnel across the river.

LIFE IN TENT

Mr. and Mrs. Foster lived in a tent for a year. On many a cold winter night they had to get out and knock the snow off the roof. They got their water by melting snow. For Cap Foster there were pleasant interludes from the railway job, when he could climb on the speeder between trains and chug out to do some fly-fishing in one of the creeks that flowed into the Fraser.

In 1913 he came to Victoria and worked for the firm of E. G. Prior and Co. (later McLennan, McFeely and Prior). He joined the local militia squadron of B.C. Horse. On the outbreak of war in 1914 he immediately volunteered for overseas service. He transferred to the Canadian Mounted Rifles when that unit was formed, but being offered a commission in the 103rd Battalion, C.E.F., he transferred again and went overseas with the 103rd in 1916.

After a year and one half he came back, suffering from a nerve ailment which has left him with a bad leg. After several months in hospital, and sick leave, he was appointed to Willows training camp, as officer in charge of all supplies. The camp at that time was being used for reinforcing drafts for overseas service, and later as an assembly area for the Siberian Brigade.

IN REAL ESTATE

When the war ended Mr. Foster went to California to get back his health. During the post-war boom days he was in the real estate business in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego, making periodical visits back to Victoria. He had friends here, and he liked the town. In 1936 he came back for good.

During preparations for celebrating the 75th anniversary of incorporation of the city, in 1937, he worked with Thomas Hawkins, then alderman and chairman of the celebrations, in installing the colored lighting and hanging flower baskets which are now permanent features of the city. Mr. Foster himself introduced the idea of a night parade with floats lighted—a stunt he brought from California.

Later in 1937, at the request of George I. Warren, he became a member of the chamber of commerce as secretary-treasurer of the junior chamber. When that unit became an autonomous body, Mr. Foster was made a life member.

It was in the following year that he formed the drill team.

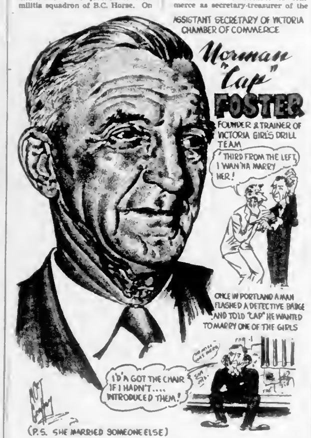
More recently he has been made trainer of the Chinese girls' drill team.

MANY HONORS

For his public service Cap Foster was honored by Portland Rose Festival Association.

Before 30,000 people in Multnomah Stadium, this group created him "Knight of the Rose." Four other persons—the mayors of Pasadena and Salt Lake City, a consul-general, and a vice-admiral of the U.S. navy, received similar honors on that occasion. That was the first time that "Knighthood" had been given one who was not a prominent civic, military or naval official.

The drill team has been honored by city councils of Victoria in votes of thanks for their work in publicizing the city.



The team recently made its 652nd public appearance, at the Spokane Lilac Festival. It is estimated that 3,000,000 persons have seen them. The team has traveled more than 30,000 miles since 1938 and is recognized as the largest permanent organization of its kind on the continent.

In 1939, during a six-day appearance in San Francisco, they were presented to the then governor of California, and entertained at dinner by T. D. Pattulo, then premier of B.C. Another time they made a special journey to Salem to meet the governor of Oregon by special invitation.

More than 400 girls have been members of the team, and the team's present strength is 89

WIDE TRAVELS

The team has appeared at every important annual event on the Pacific Coast, and has helped almost every Victoria organization, besides helping at conventions and other gatherings. One of the team's special acts is to drill on ice arenas, a performance they first gave at the opening of the old Willows Arena. They can also produce a fine concert group. For two years the team carried an Aquapella Choir which twice appeared in U.S. radio stations.

The Montreal Standard and the Toronto Star ran stories about the team, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation told their story and Universal Newsreel filmed them.

Girls are accepted for the team between the ages of 16½ and 20, but, once in, they can stay as long as they like—until they marry, when they automatically retire.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster have attended more than 120 weddings.

Once in Purtland, Cap Foster was drawn aside for a private conversation with a man who showed a badge identifying him as a Portland city detective.

"I have an unusual request to make," said the detective. "I want to marry one of your girls."

The amused Cap Foster said the suitor would have a consult the girl's parents, and, presumably, the girl herself. As it happened, she was already engaged to someone else, and she was married soon afterwards.

Royal Corps Guards Land

LONDON—Today some 18,000 men and women are serving in the royal observer corps, as the "eyes and ears of the Royal Air Force." The corps is an integral part of the R.A.F. and essential to Britain's air defense. Its members are trained to plot the course of the latest jet aircraft, in height finding and in the recognition of different types of air craft.

Observation posts are situated on hilltops, moors, cliffs and high buildings. Each post is supplied with gridded maps, binoculars and instruments for obtaining the correct heights of aircraft. Every aircraft, whether friendly or "hostile," is tracked during the flight across Britain by members of the royal observer corps, who pass the information by telephone to the Royal Air Force.

OCTOPUS INK

The black fluid obtained from ink sacs of the octopus and certain species of cuttlefish, is used in manufacture of "sepia ink," a rich, reddish brown ink used extensively in water coloring

FAMOUS WOMEN SPIES

By Kurt Singer

The Daughter of Mata Hari

Banda She Was Named and Her Exploits Led Her to Death. In Indonesia She Spied for Both Sides in Effort to Get Independence for Country.

WHEN Mata Hari was shot as a spy, her daughter, Banda McLeod, was only 17. Her reaction to her mother's execution was astonishing. She never spoke about the incident and few people knew the tragedy that befell her. She told her aunt that she was now old enough to make her own way. She wanted to be a teacher; she wanted to form her own life apart from relatives.

Banda ran away that night and went to live with a middle-aged Dutch civil service official who became her "father," lover and educatur. He was forty years older than she. This high government official sent her to college a teacher's college where the children of Dutch administrators and diplomats went and where Banda received an excellent education. She became a teacher, opening one-room schoolhouses on many of the islands of this Dutch colony. It was a happy, constructive and normal life until her protector, who was one of the three men closest to the governor, died.

BEAUTY AND PARTIES

This was in 1935, when Banda was a beautiful woman of thirty-five. She became popular in Batavian society. She gave gay parties and literary teas attended by all nationalities.

So she drifted for years, happy and content. Then reality also came into her life. War had been declared in 1939, though Java was not yet involved. Her tea parties now became the focal point for diplomats, spies, journalists and those who wanted to find out the news behind the news.

Then came Pearl Harbor. The Japanese struck. The British Empire seemed to crumble. Holland was occupied by the Nazis. The Dutch colonies were all that was left to this democracy ruled by a wonderful and great queen. The natives of former days became the backbone of a defeated empire. Spurred on by the Axis success, the Japanese took one Pacific island after another, not asking who was the owner, the Dutch, British, French or American. They came like a tornado. They landed in three places in Indonesia: Remberg, Pasirputik and Tangerang. As they advanced the whites fled.

SCHEMING UNCLE

At the same time one of Banda's uncles, whom she had not seen for ten years, came to visit her. Though he was a Dutchman, he wore a Japanese uniform. Banda knew that he had been an adviser to the Japanese navy for 10 years before the war had started. She knew that he had high prestige with the Japanese and that he would ask her to collaborate. He did. But it was not a request; it was an order—and a threat. The daughter of Mata Hari might be exposed and branded. If Banda wanted to have her secret maintained she must reopen her cultural teas, invite all the people she knew, as well as people selected by the new Japanese rulers. It was pure blackmail and Banda knew it.

From now on Plato and Schopenhauer, Dante and Tagore were discussed at her parties. All kinds of people came: the Japanese officers, the Indonesians who trusted the Japanese and wanted their aid to get National independence, and the foreign diplomats in town. It went on for many months and the Japanese were highly pleased.

The Japanese had decided to create an Indonesian home guard, but they must ensure that this military unit would not revolt against Japan. Leaders were picked, and often picked in Banda's house—the social way.

* * *

IN THE UNDERGROUND

It was here that Banda began a new chapter in her life. At one of her parties she saw the man whom she knew would change her life. Let's call him Abdul. He at first played ball with the Japanese, organized the desired home guard of Indonesians for them. But, in reality, he was one of the most prominent leaders of the underground. He wanted this new Indonesian home guard to fight Japan, to team up with the Dutch and the other allies to defeat Japan and, afterwards, to get full independence for the new United States of Indonesia. He was younger than Banda. He was beloved by the youth of his country and the Japanese seemed to be happy to have him in their ranks.

There was a passionate affair between this man and Banda. Abdul loved her, saw her often, but his one and only love was his country. He had complete confidence in Banda and told her of his underground movement. She joined. Banda worked now for both sides, the Japanese and the underground.

Abdul became the spiritual leader of this new movement to rid parts of Asia from Japanese dictatorship. He had secret contacts with Gandhi and Nehru.

Banda became his best agent. It was she who found out the Japanese plans for the battle of Guadalcanal. At the same time she helped Abdul to send couriers to all the islands to recruit more and more Indonesian youth for the new nationalist movement.

The British and the United States intelligence services had heard of Banda. They knew that Abdul gave the Dutch the best information in the Pacific and Banda was his girl.

THE TURNING POINT

Not until the end did the Japanese suspect Banda. They suspected Abdul, but thought it was better to keep his friendship than have him in open revolt. Finally the British landed. They liberated nine cities in Java and the Japanese left one island after the other, as fast as they had come. The year was 1945; the end of the terrible war was in sight. Would British liberators give the country independence or would the Dutch rulers return? Indonesia had enough of foreign rulers. At this moment the formation of the Association for a Free Indonesia was publicly proclaimed.

Indonesia was ready. The people seized the radio station. Thousands of young men and women of the underground were ready to tell Japan, the British, the Dutch, the world, that Indonesia was to be free.

But all this was not according to Dutch plans. The British liberators had never figured on such a turn of events. They wanted to fight the Japanese and not the Indonesians. On the other hand, the Dutch expected to take over Indonesia again as their colony. So the Dutch returned and skirmishes started.

KNEW THE ANSWERS

Banda's cocktail and tea parties continued. She did not see Abdul for weeks but always had his orders. She had to find out what the British or Dutch boundary ideas were for Indonesia, about the Dutch occupation policy, the phone services had to be watched and tapped. Banda found all the answers and they were right.

Then Banda gave the exact plan of attack, the blueprint of the Dutch offensive, the zero hour when the Dutch would strike. One of her informers was a Korean by the name of Mato, employed in the Dutch governor's office.

On December 19, 1948, the Dutch army struck, declaring the Indonesians could not rule themselves nor keep law and order.

Abdul, now 35, could not keep the secret that he was about to marry a girl who also had worked in the underground. She was 20; Banda was now about 50.

ON SPECIAL MISSION

And so another chapter started in Banda's life. She went to America on a special mission. She lectured on Indonesia, gave interviews and radio talks, toured the country and finally settled in Los Angeles. It was there that she actively began to develop the plan which Abdul had instructed her to carry out. The Indonesian republicans needed money and arms and it was Banda's task to get them. She obtained the sympathetic interest of a freedom-loving industrialist and he was so impressed by Banda's pleading that he promised to help. He turned over a huge sum of money for the cause.

Banda, her mission completed, returned to Djakarta, as Batavia is now renamed. She had helped, underground, with the aid of her industrialist friend and his wife, to create the new Democratic Republic of Indonesia.

HER LAST CHAPTER

But her career was by no means over. The fifth and last great episode in her life was about to begin. From America came an emisary who wanted Banda for a special mission. So many men in her life had missions for Banda. Washington had found out all about Banda's activities in America. The Intelligence Service knew what she had done and they even knew the secret of her parentage.

So the daughter of Mata Hari went out on her final adventure. In the service of the United States she set out for China. Working with the Chinese Communists she obtained valuable information.

She informed America that there was no hope that Chiang Kai-shek could win and remain in his country. She reported on Soviet supplies to Communist China. She remained in the camp of dictator Mao Tse-tung until she was given instructions to proceed to Korea. That was in March, 1950. She reported then that North Koreans, with Soviet and Chinese help, were to attack the southern Korean Republic.

And it was not long after this that the daughter of Mata Hari was caught—by accident. One of the many Communist Commissars appointed in Korea was none other than Mato, the employee of the Dutch government in Batavia, who was once on her payroll. When the battle was won in Indonesia and the Communists realized only the national and not the Communist revolution was the victor, Mato's orders were to go back to his native Korea. The ex-spy became a Communist with the Red troops. And it was this very Mato who recognized Banda in Korea and brought about her doom.

Banda was arrested. She was shot without trial. The time was 5:45 a.m.—the same hour her mother, Mata Hari, had been executed.

Next Sunday: "The Cat."

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Britain to Scrap Big Floating Drydock

WHAT is left of one of the world's major floating drydocks, originally capable of holding a 50,000-ton ship, is soon to go home to England for an inglorious finish in the ship breaker's yard.

A difficult feat of marine engineering to raise the drydock will precede the tedious task of towing it halfway around the world, for it lies now at the bottom of Johore Strait between Singapore and the Malayan mainland. Allied bombs sent it there while the drydock held in its bosom the Japanese cruiser Shiretoko, says the National Geographic Society.

Built on the Tyne in 1927-28, the behemoth was sent to Singapore where it was scuttled by the British as the Japanese approached. Hirohito's navy raised it, only to see it blasted down the second time.

YIELD SCRAP STEEL

Listed at 24,750 tons, the dock and the 14,000-ton Japanese cruiser will yield enough valuable scrap to make salvage worth while.

While floating drydocks have been known since the days of Peter the Great of Russia, they played no important role in naval warfare until Second World War, when it was more expedient to tow the shipyard to fighting ships based all over the globe than to send the vessels home for repairs.

The operating principle is simple. The dock is sunk until a ship can float between the big sidewalls that give it stability and keep it from sinking out of control when flooded. The gates are closed. The water is pumped out, the ship is grounded on the dock bottom and the structure's buoyancy lifts its cargo high and dry.

IN 10 SECTIONS

Not to be confused with marine railways or graving docks permanently emplaced at water's edge, floating docks are possessed by most major maritime nations. The United States navy has many, including one built in 10 sections.

This giant can lift 100,000 tons, meaning it can handle the British Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth, the new liner United States, or the largest battleship in existence.

Complete with shops, power plants, and everything needed for ship repair, it must have a crew of 30 officers and 750 men. But, like other floating docks, it has no propulsion equipment and must be towed wherever it goes. The crew can assemble it ready for service in less than three months

PROVED POINT

To prove effectiveness of the bow and arrow, Dr. Saxton Pope and Arthur Young, both of San Francisco, obtained a permit to shoot five grizzly bears in Yellowstone Park in 1920. Not only was the test successful but, in some cases, only one arrow was needed to bring down the mighty grizzly.

BOOKS

Zane Grey, the indefatigable writer of westerns, died in 1939, but his books go marching (or riding) on.

According to a recent New Yorker magazine, new books by the writer have been coming out once a year since his death, and Harper & Brothers, his publishers, have on hand enough manuscripts to assure the publication of one Zane Grey a year for the next six years.

And there may be even more to come because the last of Grey's literary remains have yet to be inventoried.

The magazine states that more than 26,000,000 copies of his books have been sold in the United States. Of the 82 Grey books published so far, "Riders of the Purple Sage" was the best seller with a million and a half copies.

His books regularly sell about a million a year these days.

Zane Grey's first book, "Betty Zane," was written in New York in 1904. Grey was a dentist at the time. The book was privately printed and it was a flop.

Undiscouraged, Grey speedily ground out three more novels. Harpers rejected them all but finally accepted Grey's first cowboy novel, "The Heritage of the Desert" in 1910.

"Riders of the Purple Sage" came out two years later and Grey was made.

Mrs. Grey, still living, told the New Yorker that her husband wrote in longhand on a lapboard. "He'd get up at daybreak and write straight through till three or four in the afternoon," she said.

"I believe he wrote every day of his life, even when he was fishing in the South Seas." It took him about three to six months to write a book.

He never edited or re-wrote his books.

"After he'd finished a first draft, he'd turn the manuscript over to me," Mrs. Grey told the New Yorker. "I'm still editing."

Grey is a noted master of the florid title; among his best are "The Thundering Herd," "Wanderer of the Wasteland," "The Vanishing American," "Under the Tonto Rim," and "The Day of the Beast."

Mrs. Grey said that her husband's books have always been popular abroad.

Before the Second World War, they sold up to a million copies a year in various European editions. They are expected to reach that level again this year.

Grey's westerns sell especially well in Germany, Scandanavia and Czechoslovakia. (They are banned in Russia).

Recently the United States state department asked Mrs. Grey's permission to translate "Riders of the Purple Sage" into Annamese so that it can be distributed in Indo-China for propaganda purposes.

* * *

Autobiographies and memoirs will take up a lot of room on the bookshelves this fall.

Among those planning to tell all about themselves are Tallulah Bankhead, Alvin Johnson, James Norman Hall, Conrad Aiken, Consuelo Vanderbilt Balsan and Arthur Koestler.

The memoirs will include Ezio Pinza's "Across a Crowded World;" "The Flagstad Manuscript," by Louis Biancolli; "The Letters of Edna St. Vincent Millay," edited by Alan Ross Macdougall.

HUGH WALPOLE

Reminiscences of Thurber Introduce Unusual People

"The Thurber Album," by James Thurber (Musson).

This collection of reminiscences of the author's early days and acquaintances shows that James Thurber comes by his special brand of humor honestly.

LEFT MARK

For his mother, who is now a sprightly octogenarian, would have left her mark on a writer of half Thurber's talents.

She was an incurable practical joker. Once, when a dog-hating aunt was about to visit them, young James and his mother spent all afternoon rounding up every dog in the neighborhood and shutting them in the Thurber basement.

The aunt was then persuaded to open the basement door "to feed the dog." The chaos that followed is described as only Thurber could describe it.

There are other colorful ancestors described in the book. One of them was Jake Fisher who, in his 70's, "could still lift 200 pounds dead weight from the ground and hold it at arm's length above his head."

RED ROSE

Another was a prosperious business man who had all his teeth capped with gold, and carried a red rose clamped in his mouth as he strode to work each morning.

There was also Dr. Beall, the homeopath, who recommended a teaspoon of kerosene for all ills, and Mrs. Albright, who nursed the sick with her own combination of black magic and herbs to the dismay of legitimate doctors whom she scornfully put to shame.

SPRIGHTLY

Thurber also presents sprightly sketches of some of his Ohio University professors and the book includes excellent pieces about several Ohio newspapermen.

These pieces are written with a slight nostalgic longing for the good old days of the Middle West. But when Thurber writes of the Middle West he is writing for everyone who likes to read good writing.

There is a photograph album at the end of the book containing pictures of many of the people mentioned in the chapters.

Paradoxical Hugh Walpole Lovable, Talented, Childish

"Hugh Walpole," by Rupert Hart-Davis (Macmillan).

As he emerges from this book, Hugh Walpole was a completely lovable person, so much so that he had to lean on his imagination to create among his acquaintances a few "enemies" to suit his romantic personality.

He was remarkably sensitive about what other persons said about his work or himself, yet he had a curious blind spot about the feelings of others.

SPLIT PERSONALITY

He was often accused of complacency and conceit about his own writing. Indeed, a strong dose of this shows in his diaries. And yet he had a curious split personality, almost always in conflict, about this as about almost all other things. For he had a feeling of genuine humility in face of the artistic genius of others and felt that he had not genius but only talent.

Big, amiable, talkative Hugh Walpole had a miserable childhood including an atrocious time in one of those schools that seems to lurk in the background of so many British writers.

All through his life he was dogged with embarrassing incidents that fell at moments of great stress. For example, his trousers would split, or he would arrive for a voyage across the Atlantic only to remember he had forgotten to apply for a visa.

SPEEDY

A speedy writer, Walpole was possibly one of literature's worst spellers. Throughout his career he relied on editors to correct his spelling and punctuation. He often complained that he could never catch mistakes in his manuscripts and his memory for facts and figures was, to say the least, scanty.

Walpole had a host of friends. To list them would be to list a literary Who's Who of his age.

Mr. Hart-Davis brushes aside the suggestion that the author cultivated these friends merely as a form of literary climbing.

OWN WORDS

The book is written as often as possible in Walpole's own words, taken from his diaries, his letters and papers. There are also passages from innumerable letters written to him, frankly assessing the Walpole talent and character.

A fascinating personality emerges from the book. Walpole seems to have been essentially a good and lovable man, yet to have always been part child. He had a child's impulsiveness, generosity, lack of discretion, and above all a child's enjoyment of beautiful things, as well as a child's sudden passions of rage, and temperament.

Lecturer Tells of Freedom's Value

"Liberty in the Modern World," by Herbert Butterfield (Ryerson).

Herbert Butterfield presents here one of three lectures of the Chancellor Dunning Trust delivered at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., in January of this year.

The purpose of the lectures is "to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

In the third lecture, "Liberty in the Modern World," Mr. Butterfield, who is a professor of modern history at the University of Cambridge, traces religion and the rise of individualism, liberty and tradition in England and liberty and revolution in the world today.

The Chancellor Dunning Trust was established in 1947 and stipulated that every three years the trustees should determine how the objectives of the trust could be best used to explore the conditions of freedom of the individual in modern society.

"Liberty in the Modern World" is the last of three lectures contributed to the trust during its first three-year period.

"Toward the Last Spike" Gives Stature to History

"Towards the Last Spike," by E. J. Pratt (Macmillan.)

Canada's unofficial poet-laureate has written what is described on the title page as "a verse-panorama of the struggle to build the first Canadian transcontinental (railway) from the time of the proposed terms of union with British Columbia (1870) to the hammering of the last spike in the Eagle Pass (1885)."

The narrative poem, in the best Pratt tradition, tells of Sir John A. Macdonald's daring promise to build the railway to bring British Columbia into Canada.

The poem will sweep readers along with the steel as it stretches from sea to sea with skill and power, lighting up as it goes those famous names and places that are part of the Canadian heritage.

Best Sellers

FICTION

"The Caine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.

"My Cousin Rachel," Daphne Du Maurier.

"The Gown of Glory," Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

"The Hidden Flower," Pearl S. Buck

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English Christmas Cards

Those Funny Fashions Creeping Round the World

Harem Look and Waspie Waists Among Latest Foibles— Swiss Kids Go for the Wild West Patterns

LONDON (Nana-Kemnews)—The current fashion craze here is the elastic waist belt, or "waspie." Girls who wanted to display a trim waist used to squeeze them on underneath their dresses. Now they wear them outside.

The fad started at the beginning of the summer. Soon shops were being overwhelmed with eager damsels anxious to compress their waists another inch or two.

The manufacturers have been quick to cash in. Elastic belts from eight inches to two inches deep in a wide variety of colors, materials and decorations were rushed onto the market and found ready buyers.

Currently, half the girls one sees about seem to be wearing them.

* * *

HAREM LOOK

INSTANBUL—In Turkey the ladies are turning back the clock. After years of copying western (especially American) fads, the modern Turkish miss has fallen for the harem look.

Those flowing, seductive oriental robes which captivated the Sultans of old are the latest craze.

It's baggy satin pantaloons of brilliant greens, blues, and reds, splendid embroidered satin blouses, brightly hued scarves, and delicate sandals—as worn by the potentate's favorites.

Only the most daring are wearing the harem look. It is not yet popular with the Turkish male. The new fashion, strangely, came back to its birthplace from Hollywood, where the fad originated from a film.

Incidentally, the girls find it smart now to wear blue beads copied from the superstitious peasants who carry them to ward off the evil eye."

* * *

NOT APPROVED

BERLIN—Serious-minded young Germans do not approve of "crazes." The most the teutonic bright young things allow themselves are a modest pair of bobby sox, a set of American-type "jeans," or half-length G.I.-type blue gabardine "workout" trousers.

Even this has aroused the fury of the eastern German Communists in Berlin, where "east" really does meet "west" inside one city. Western Berlin youngsters dare not stroll through the streets of the Russian sector in bobby sox or crepe-soled shoes. They would be jeered at openly and probably arrested by the people's police for causing a disturbance.

Many only adopt the "outrageous" to defy the Communists' opposition propaganda. On the whole, most youngsters in Germany still wear conventional clothes, leaving "crazes" to their British and American counterparts.

* * *

TAKE YOUR PICK

NEW YORK—As usual there are so many fads and crazes running wild in New York that the problem is not to find them, but to select which to report.

At the moment it is fashionable for girls to dye a streak of grey, blue, pink or any other color through the hair. Girls are wearing polka dots on one side of one stocking and as many bracelets as they can squeeze on to one arm.

There are bathing caps made to look like human hair, and others decorated with rubber flowers, so that a girl's head looks like a bunch of lilies floating on the water.

For handbags they are painting fruit or egg baskets in bright colors and adding little painted mottoes like "I love you" and "Kiss me quick" yes, even on sophisticated Park Avenue!

Eyebrows are thicker (inspired by the heavy eyebrows of Elizabeth Taylor), and the metal labels on the top of whisky, gin and brandy bottles are being turned into necklaces.

Also . . . but just let your imagination rip. You won't be far wrong.

* * *

HIDDEN EYES

ROME—Italy's fierce summer sun deprives women of what many consider their greatest asset—their eyes. Eyes—roving, innocent, or soulful must be hidden behind dark sunglasses, all day and every day.

Women in Italy—not merely Italian women—therefore are hard at work to make their goggles outstandingly attractive. You can buy these now in every possible color to match every possible complexion and dress. Many women, in fact, have quite as many sunglasses as summer frocks!

Then there are the rich who like to show it by wearing gold and platinum-framed glasses, perhaps with rows of small but fiery dia-monds set across the eyebrows. My first prize, however, goes to the blonde on vacation on Capri (Europe's "naughtiest island"), near Naples. In her outsize goggles' frame, in real mother-of-pearl, were set four miniature photographs, under glass, of four different men. There also was, in the centre, a tactful empty space for a fifth.

* * *

"WILD WEST"

GENEVA—Switzerland's teen-age girls are keeping up with their boy friends by going "wild west" in their playtime garb.

The cowboy style (blue or black denim trousers, known under their American name of "jeans") is the latest craze of the Swiss bobby soxer. The boys took them up first, but the girls quickly adopted them for their very own.

Any self-respecting Texas cow pony would probably bolt at the sight of some of the cuts of the brass-buttoned trousers being supplied to the Swiss girl by both American and Swiss manufacturers, but this does not bother her, for she finds them ideal for riding her bike or motor scooter.

More important—it's the fashion!

New Stylings . . .

. . . the petticoat of permanently crisp no-iron nylon to make you a stand-out in all your pretty dresses and skirts.

* * *

. . . the doll-waisted look, which on you is perfect, because full skirts are accented by the taut, smooth waist.

The Fashion Beam

The middy fashion finally seems to be coming ashore and landing a place in fashion as a modified version of the revival which began early last fall. It promises to influence coat and suit silhouettes because of its variety in waistline placement. The loose and dropped waistline of the middy of the 1920's is seen in bloused backs, the dropped martingale and cuffed jacket edge. Your coat cut on slim narrow lines may also stimulate the middy with a cutaway effect that extends down the front of the coat and around the hipline in the back. Slowly but surely the middy is creeping its way into fashion and the first shockers that were hard to take are being modified to be more flattering.

This smart one-piece cotton tweed dress is in a shadowbox weave that has much of the softness of French flannel. One of the new "Yearable Cottons" that is woven to be worn right through the autumn and into winter, it is used in this dress by Majestic Specialties which may serve for many occasions. With the black velveteen turtleneck dickie, it makes a good office or campus dress. Remove the dickie and the deep scooped neckline gives you an after-dark decolletage. Softly flared, it comes in fall colors shadowed with black.

Varied Coat Silhouettes Lead in Fall Style Story

BY ANNE YATES CLARKE

FROM the straight, unbelted coats to the many fitted coats and a few full, flared types shown by nearly all the other houses, the coat silhouettes are the most varied, interesting and newsy in the collections viewed by fashion editors at the invitation of the New York Dress Institute.

Coats (and capes) interpret the slim silhouette in straight lines from roomy shoulders, the coat or cape tapering to a snug hipline. The bodice, easy throughout, is the nearest approach to the loose, unfitted fashions that came out of Paris in the spring. Most of the other New York designers have preferred a fitted waistline, more flattering to the average woman.

Other newsy bits in the collection are ankle-length middy suits and a group of ankle-length strapless sheaths, one bordered with mink skins (their tails intact) that sweep slightly to the back. A short silver-sequined sheath has three-quarter sleeves.

YOKES STEAL SHOW

The collection of very smart coats makes much of yokes, small and interesting collars, and necklines that look very new. Interest has moved from sleeves to throats for fall, and some of the newest treatment are in the coats and suits.

Unpressed pleats in a sunburst effect fanning out from a shallow yoke, a collar or a mere cardigan-type band express this designer's feeling for a soft, rounded silhouette with emphasis on the neckline. Other new treatments are the book mark lapel which looks unattached but is firmly anchored and several draped shawl collars which melt miraculously into lapels, revers, the back of the coat or the front of the coat. There's also a smart boxy tailored revers that goes right into the back of the coat, leaving the back collarless.

The soft, gathered look in coats is lovely, best expressed in a three-tier black coat of soft hair-surface wool. The bodice is gathered from under the collar, the skirt section from the waistline, and the third tier is halfway down—again gathered for a dress-like drapery and femininity.

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From Skagway and Over The Old Dyea Trail

Thousands Traversed What Was to Them the Road to Fortune in the Yukon but Only the Strong Went Through—Skagway Was the Hot Spot Along the Way

By FRANK KELLEY

WITH all the unrestricted excitement dominating the gold-wild throngs about to make the first assaults against the mountain barriers, which were to test the human fibre of all and sundry in that remarkable period of Canada's mining story, life at Skagway didn't seem to be at all shady, on the surface at least, either by daylight or candle flicker. After supper every tent would be illuminated, according to the candlepower utilized. "Broadway" could boast as colorful, if not so numerous a multitude, as the Metropolitan street from whence some puckish wanderer borrowed it.

BOTTLES AND TUMBLERS

"The Pack Train" would be well patronized; and it could hold quite a number, standing up, that is. Its canvas sides, or walls, measured 30x50 feet. Entering through a single door in front, on the right one was faced with a rough board bar, 10 or 12 feet in length. There was some shelving behind it, on which were arrayed bottles sporting popular labels, their inviting presence being enhanced with the odd decanter and a sparkling array of glass tumblers.

Like "The Pack Train" the other resorts enjoyed a good trade peddling drinks. Occasionally a bartender might be heard apologizing, if his immediate clients were in good humor, for the watery whisky they retailed at 25c a glass. Patrons drank a lot of the stuff, anyway, and in between times tried their luck "bucking the tiger," which had a variety of stripes in "The Pack Train." On two sides of that tent were the faro, keno, roulette, crap, rouge-et-noir and other layout tables, all of which would be busy at all hours, the whole interior, if I remember correctly, being illuminated with acetylene lamps plus another type popular with pitch-men 50 years ago.

MUSIC AND DANCING

From another tent would come sounds of piano music. Figures of men and women danced about while others could be heard beating time with their feet on the rough board flooring. At that, the shadow dancing didn't seem to indicate an over excess of enthusiasm; although it was all undoubtedly helping to pass the time, until the long grind of the trail started.

I had been told about the White Pass and its general character by one who had traveled over it, so I went to Dyea by rowboat. Dyea had been the headquarters for some years prior to 1897 of Healy and Wilson, who had established a trading post there 13 years before. One of the partners, Captain John Healy, in 1891, organized North American Trading and Transportation Company, and in 1897 went to Dawson as the general manager to establish connections there. Dyea was an old Indian settlement, comprising Chilkats, Chilkoots and Stikine natives of the Tlingit race.

ON THE NATIVE TRAIL

The native trail from the Indian village was along the western bank of Skagway River to the "ferry," where horses could ford it quite comfortably during August and September. From the "ferry" the road continued, crossing numerous small branches of the main stream for eight or nine miles to Finnigan's Point. There was also a footpath, which necessitated fewer fordings. From Finnigan's the horse-trail continued to the head of canoe navigation and from there it went over a fairly level stretch of sandy ground strewn with small boulders to mouth of canyon.

From the start of the canyon, in winter time, the trail was along the bed of the river for two and one-half miles between steep forest-clad banks. The summer trail turned sharply up the sides of the hill, the climb meaning several steep and very short ascents and descents to a height of several hundred feet above the river, dropping to stream level again at head of canyon, where a bridge, built by private interests who exacted a toll of 50 cents for every loaded horse, spanned the river.

THROUGH CANYONS

From there, where the bed of the stream became wide and gravely and had to be forded a number of times or crossed on logs, 14 miles from Dyea the traveler reached Sheep Camp, a town of scattered tents. Really the only tough part of the pack was through the canyon.

It was well corduroyed, however, making for good footing. Horses packed from Dyea to Sheep Creek and returned light to Dyea every day, seldom registering an accident, was the claim.

As easy as it all seemed to one not spurred to get over the divide and quick, all seemed very confusing, however, with plenty of minor incidents graphically depicting mental and physical anguish. There were many instances of big strong men, sitting beside their back-breaking packs, weeping over their weakness and other frustrations. Much mute evidence of either haste to get along or the abandonment of the whole adventure could be seen scattered by the way through the canyons.

World Echoes

By ALEC DE MONTMORENCY
North American Newspaper Alliance.

The lighter side of the news from the world press:

THIRSTY

It no longer is true that "everybody speaks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." That held true for the last 13,000 years, when Asia and Africa have been drying up in a cataclysmal dessicating cycle which created the Sahara, and Gobi and the Arabian deserts, but today someone is doing something about it. The German brewers have discovered that drought brings thirst and have stepped into the breach—with cargoes of good Bavarian beer.

Figures just issued by the Bono government show that fully 86 per cent of beers, ales, stouts and porters produced in the western zone of Germany are going to those two thirsty continents.

(Svenska, Dagbladet, Stockholm).

* * *

WHISTLE

A Danish radio-manufacturing firm has come out with the answer to the wishes of the lazy radio fan: All he has to do is to whistle to put on a musical or news program and whistle again to switch it off—without having to move a limb.

An Electronic gadget, which reacts to the various frequencies of sound vibration, connects the set on a high-pitched whistle and disconnects it on a low whistling note

(Informaciones, Madrid)

* * *

MAUSOLEUM

A scion of one of the wealthiest families of Egypt has built himself a mausoleum. It's cost him $100,000 and is, after the Taj Mahal, the world's most expensive and most luxurious necropole. This mortuary place is composed of several richly furnished rooms, two bathrooms, a refrigerator and an electric generator. It has also a telephone.

The owner, who is in perfect health, goes there from time to time to read and relax in his "repose suite."

(Tit-Bits, London)

* * *

ARTIST

A German circus artist, Ricardo Schneider, has set a new world record by dancing on a tightrope 22 hours and 11 minutes. This thespian marathon finally brought him over the Berlin zoo, when he fainted in sheer exhaustion, and fell into the lake.

The fresh water brought him to his senses, and he was able to proceed to the celebration awaiting him.

(Informaciones, Madrid).

Baboons on Binge

TOKYO. — Three ferocious and hungry baboons broke out of a crate in an overseas airliner parked at Tokyo's Haneda airfield recently and took charge of the airliner and its contents for 12 hours.

They ripped open passengers' baggage, chewed soap and silk stockings, and tore suits and clothing into pieces in an orgy of destruction.

One of them drank perfume and appeared to become drunk, dancing, waving his long arms and finally collapsing in a snoring sleep.

Another donned a woman's hat and blouse and swung gaily to and fro from the top of the open door of the airliner.

The baboons were part of a shipment of 26 monkeys imported from Hamburg zoo for the Far East Trading Company of Tokyo. They had not been fed for two days.

They resisted all attempts to oust them, striking, clawing and jabbering threats at airport attendants who strove to enter the plane with nets and hoses.

The attendants finally managed to enter the plane when the baboon who had drunk the perfume was joined in peaceful slumber by his comrade in the woman's hat who had exhausted himself with his acrobatics.

TOUGH SKIN

The skin of a full-grown giraffe is extraordinarily tough and solid, attaining, in the case of old males, as much as an inch in thickness. From these animals, most of the sjamboks, or colonial whips in use all over South Africa, are made.

STAG LINES

BY BERT BACHARACH

Bow Ties

Ladd Takes a Summer Bow

Fashion: During summer heat, the right tie can be as refreshing as a cool breeze. Among this year's breeziest is an assortment of light and bright-colored bow ties. One is worn by Screen Star Alan Ladd.

Keep Cool: Don't wear tight collars, tight shoes or tight socks in scorching weather. They'll only add to your discomfort . . . Try wearing a T-shirt as an undershirt, if you don't already. It's fine for absorbing perspiration . . . Be sure to shade your head from the sun with a hat or cap. It will help keep down your body temperature.

Handyman: A small piece of carpet tacked on a stick can be used as a brush when you paint screens. It will keep the holes from clogging with paint . . . Adhesive tape is good stuff for cleaning between the teeth of combs . . . To clean copper bar mugs, dip half a lemon in salt, rub the mug well with it. Then rinse mug in hot water and rub with a soft cloth.

Thoughts: A man of 75 can figure he's spent 2,478 hours shaving. And he will have removed an aggregate of 60 feet of hair from his chin . . . Nat Fleischer, who gives out boxing championship awards, is the only one who can belt a champ and get away with it!

Amateur Chef: Old or aging bread can be kept fresh—if you store it in a freezing compartment . . . Parmesan cheese does wonders for scrambled eggs. Sprinkle it on while they're cooking . . . An easy summer sandwich filling—combine mayonnaise, parsley and a little lemon juice.

Short Subject—If you'd like to have monograms on your shorts, here's how to put them on at low cost. Trace your initials on a pair of snap-fastener shorts. Then have anybody who is handy with a sewing machine follow the pattern with rounded fashion stitches.

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Premiers of British Columbia

It's a Long Way Back to the First of a Long List of Premiers Who Served the Province—They Were All Firm Believers in the Future and Built Accordingly

By JAMES MORTON

IN the present changing scenes of British Columbia's political drama, it may be of interest to review briefly some of the leading figures since Confederation in 1871. In the course of those 80 odd years we have had 23 premiers. I use the word "premier" advisedly, since that is the only name used in our Constitution Act. There is nowhere any mention of a prime minister, the inference being that this title shall be confined to the head of the federal government, while provincial heads are styled premiers.

SOME SHORT TERMS

The large number of premiers in proportion to the years is explained by short premierships before party lines were introduced by Premier McBride in 1903. In 32 years before that there were 15 premierships averaging slightly more than two years each. Since the introduction of party lines, 49 years ago, there have been only nine premiers: McBride, Bowser, Brewster, Oliver, Maclean, Tolmie, Pattullo, Hart and Johnson, averaging between five and six years, an average shortened by the terms of Bowser, Brewster and MacLean running to a little more than a year in each case. The longest premiership in the history of the province was that of McBride; the shortest that of the meteoric Joe Martin. McBride held office for 12 years, Martin for a little over three months.

Next in length of tenure to McBride was John Oliver, who held the office from March, 1918, to his death in 1927, or about nine years and five months. And those two who had the longest terms still remain, in my opinion, the outstanding premiers to this date, yet two men of more distinct personalities it would be hard to find; Sir Richard suave and urbane, Honest John rustic and blunt. Sir Richard always appeared to me as an interesting ensemble of the old and the new. His imposing form crowned with a fine natural wig, he needed only ruffles at his throat, lawn-edged coat sleeves, beribboned breeches, black stockings and buckled shoes to shine with Walpole and Chesterfield in the courts of the Georges. Nevertheless there was something in him that smacked of the electric light and the telephone of the age in which he lived.

OF JOHN OLIVER

John Oliver, his most truculent critic and destined successor, was the very opposite of the knightly Sir Richard. There was nothing romantic either in his appearance or outlook. His stocky form was surmounted by a large head and bearded face that might have fitted colonial days. He was no Utopian.

"It may be all right to have your head in the air," he said, "but it's best to keep your feet on the ground." And so he kept his feet firmly planted on the earth from which he had wrested both livelihood and promotion. He was both less ancient and less modern than Sir Richard. He carried no suggestion of laced sleeves and ruffles, but with the stable lantern or the tallow candle he would have been quite at home. His clothing and speech were alike of homely cut. Abraham Lincoln rather than Washington would have been his prototype in American history. So these two stand out as the best remembered of our premiers up to this time.

THE NEWER MEN

Pattullo, Hart and Johnson are all so recent that their position is yet too early to assess. Only when the warm prejudices of the present have been dissolved in the cold light of history, can their careers be seen in true perspective. Briefly it can be said that Mr. Pattula showed something of John Oliver's brusqueness and courage, though glossed with more polish. Mr. Hart, with his conciliatory diplomacy was the ideal first premier for a coalition government. Mr Johnson has at least shown moral courage in supporting unpopular causes.

Of the evanescent premiers of the last century few stand out and little can be said. McCreight's only distinction seems to have been that he was the first, and at that lasted only a year. More colorful was his successor, the romantic Amor de Cosmos. With his dark, bearded face, he had the appearance and spirit of the adventurer. He was the most enthusiastic advocate of confederation, and was also mistakenly discredited with making the longest speech on record—that sin having been really committed by a fellow filibusterer named McLure.

ROMANTIC FIGURE

DeCosmos's career was quite romantic. He was miner, newspaper man and politician in turn. Starting as plain Billy Smith in the California gold fields, he seems to have taken on some of their auriferous splendor when he blossomed forth as Amor deCosmos (lover of the world) and then betook him, with his natural beard and acquired name, to the conquest of British Columbia. Here, for a few years, he shone with irridescent light until finally his sun was quenched in oblivion and death.

His successor, George A. Walkem, was the only one of the pre-confederation premiers to reign for two terms. In fact, he and the Hon. W. Smithe were the only premiers to complete a four-year term in that century. Walkem was pugnacious. Chafed over the long delay in building the Canadian Pacific Railway to the coast, he adopted the motto of "Fight Ottawa," and succeeded in getting through the legislature a motion favoring secession from the dominion, but the railway was built and the resolution forgotten.

THE TWO DAVIES

Of the rest of these prehistoric premiers little need be said. There were two Davies, A. E. B. and Theodore. Of Theodore the late Charlie Gibbons once told me that he considered him to be a remarkable man with a fighting ability that surpassed even the pugnacious Joe Martin. He ruled from 1892 to 1895, and left his monument in our fine Parliament Buildings constructed against sharp opposition, to anchor the capital in Victoria.

Rather notable in his day was also John Robson, the New Westminster newspaper man, the first of the "Honest Johns" to rule in British Columbia. He was credited with being a man of exceptional ability and outstanding integrity. He had a sharp conflict with Judge Begbie, which resulted in imprisonment for a day or two. His editorial comments on both Begbie and Douglas showed him to be a master of biting sarcasm.

Not the least interesting of the pre-party premiers was Joseph Martin, the stormy petrel of our politics who bobbed up into office on the crest of a passing wave only to be engulfed in the succeeding hollow. Brilliant, but eccentric, he could tear down much better than he could build. He went his own way and could team up with no one.

RECENT PREMIERS

Of recent premiers, as I have pointed out, the rule of Bowser, Brewster and MacLean was brief. Of the three Bowser might be styled brilliant and aggressive, Brewster conscientious and just, and MacLean diplomatic and suave. To the genial Dr. S. F. Tolmie belongs the distinction of serving for the longest term in the history of the province, five years and three months. Like all governments in Canada that have overstayed their term, at the end his went down to disastrous defeat.

In these 80 years what changes these 23 premiers have seen. In the days of McCreight and deCosmos it was a different world than now. There was no electric lights, no telephones, no motor cars, no movies, no radios or airplanes. On horseback or in buggies men traveled far and near. Men wore tall hats, beards and side whiskers and tight pantaloons. Women were just closing in like a chrysalis after the crinolines with their balloons and curved top settings. Like a cocoon their dresses were slowly tightening over their nameless legs, which were to emerge in a later age like shimmering butterflies in all their mercerized glory. One by one their numerous petticoats were being shredded away, like the deliberate peeling of an onion, till they should reach the stage when my lady's whole attire could be conveniently packed in her handbag

COSTUMES CHANGE

The costumes of the men changed less and more slowly. Their whiskers were scraped down to the militant moustache of the Victorian age until, with the advent of the safety razor, they appeared like the babes of a new age. Their hats descended from the chimney pot to the shapeless bowler that pinched the scalp and thinned the hair, and then to the more comfortable, but equally ridiculous fedora, with its dented top to hold the rain.

Still, through all these changes of fashion the people were growing more democratic. Confederation marked the beginning of more popular rule. The aristocratic hauteur of Douglas and the colonial officials faded rapidly and had passed long before the era of universal suffrage had arrived.

STILL PROGRESSING

In the brief days of McCreight British Columbia had a white population of less than 10,000, and these were concentrated chiefly around Victoria and New Westminster or scattered among the gold fields of the lower Fraser and Cariboo. But with the coming of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1885 a new era began. Mining flourished in the Kootenays, the timber resources of the coast were developed and great sawmills built. The fertile lands of the Fraser delta were dyked, and the arid valleys of Okanagan and Similkameen were irrigated and blossomed like their apple trees. The little village of Gastown developed into the third city of Canada, while Victoria became a centre of ornate buildings and beautiful homes. And now it looks as if British Columbia had just come fully of age, and in spite of wars and depressions, is moving with the strength and opinion of youth to the achievement of a more glorious destiny.

Cats Are Better Than Dogs—Can Distinguish Colors

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

CHICAGO (Nana)—Cats have it over dogs, who are color blind, in that they apparently can distinguish colors readily, it has been learned at the University of Chicago where brain areas are being "mapped" for color vision.

Dr. N. R. Brewer, director of the large experimental animal quarters at the university, disclosed that the scientists are trying to find out how many living creatures react to color.

Monkeys will be next, and later the scientists may try to answer such questions as whether the red capes of matadors actually do enrage the bulls.

GRAY WORLD

Cats have been found to have it all over dogs in their ability to see colors, the latter living in a "gray world" in which they nevertheless have keen perception of gradation in light shades.

It is conjectured that a dog probably views a scene much like ordinary black-and-white newspaper half-tone pictures.

In determining their color vision, the scientists are putting the cats through the same paces they have employed for years in studying the psychology of rats.

The cats have been shown over a long period that when they put the cat's paw on the red button, they get fed. As soon as the idea gets across, the cats unerringly pick the red button out of an array of colored buttons.

VISION VARIES

Color vision varies widely among living creatures, it is believed. It is linked with the twin mystery as to the reasons for the high coloration of many animals, insects and flowers when there is doubt that it can be appreciated by many of the creatures involved.

The scientists frankly admit that they dread turning to the much-argued question of whether fish see colors, not only because their finny specimens do not push buttons but also because anglers stoutly resist the idea that brightly colored lures are designed more to catch the fishermen than the fish.

The experiments have the serious objective of probing further into the causes of human colorblindness, which afflicts 4 per cent of all men and about one-tenth of that number of women.

Dark Days for London Clubs

LONDON — Dark days envelop night clubs in this city.

Foods for the gourmet are difficult to obtain and maintaining a high standard of service and luxurious surroundings has put the overheads up by several hundred per cent since the war

Customers, too, faced with the need to economize, are spending far less time at night clubs

To awing the clubs into assured prosperity a big boom is needed. Many owners are banking heavily on the Coronation next year, and lavish preparations are now in hand to make one do-or-die attempt to bring in the customers then.

LOCAL NEWS.

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

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Wrens Attend Cordova Ceremonies

Wrens from H.M.C.S. Discovery, Vancouver, attended commissioning of H.M.C.S. Cordova at Esquimalt yesterday. Ship will act as tender for Discovery replacing Fairmile motor launch which will return here. Watching ceremonies are, from left, Wrens Peggy Egan and Ruth Clare, Vancouver; Marena Clark-Thomson, Windsor; Marguerite Sproul, Winnipeg, and Colleen Bliss, Vancouver. Ship's company of Cordova was addressed by Rear Adm. W. B. Creery after commissioning ceremonies. —(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Glad People Enthused

Brilliant success of Victoria's first Gladiolus Festival has prompted the sponsors to go ahead with plans for making the festival an annual event.

Members of the Victoria Cosmopolitan Club which originated the festival idea said they were satisfied with this year's showing and would back the event next year "bigger and better than ever."

The festival idea was a development from the annual gladiolus show here presented by the Victoria Gladiolus Society, which this year joined forces with the Cosmopolitans.

The show wound up Friday night with a festival ball presided over by Gladiolus Queen Gayle Webster.

Winner of the grand door prize of a $400 radio combination was Mary White, a Vancouver visitor.

Festival promoters said visitors from Dublin, Ireland, several places in South America, and from many parts of the United States and Canada were among the thousands who viewed the colorful gladiolus display at the Sirocco Club.

Hitch-Hiking Hollander's Happiness Shadowed by Tepee, Tomahawk Lack

Southbound travelers going from Victoria to Port Angeles, Wash., on the Chinook Tuesday morning, are asked to keep a kindly eye out for a six-foot, five-inch Dutch doctor-in-the-making who is hitchhiking North America.

The plea was issued yesterday by the Dutch traveler himself—Hans O. Lobel—a 22-year-old, second-year medical student from the University of Utrecht.

On a three-and-a-half-month visit to this continent, the young Hollander has already managed to see much of the U.S., go looking unsuccessfully for wild Indians in Wisconsin, pan for gold in the mountains of California, and appear on television in New York.

The search for primitive Indians was undertaken only half seriously by the mile-eater, but he admitted to a feeling of disappointment that the tepee and the tomahawk have largely vanished from the scene.

INDIAN ARTIST

Closest he came to the color he was seeking was in Victoria where famed Indian artist Mungo Martin was at work in Thunderbird Totem Park and miniature totems were for sale in stores.

The television appearance didn't turn out exactly according to schedule either. The program called for Lobel to tell a United States university student about Europe and for the U.S. student to tell the Dutch visitor about hitchhiking.

"By the time I got nicely started on Europe the three and a half minutes were up," Lobel writes wryly, "so I never did get the course on how to hitch rides."

He's learned since and hopes to get in another hitch by making his way by rule of thumb from Port Angeles to Eureka, Calif., where a friend is underwriting part of his North American tour.

In Victoria—the only Canadian port of call other than a one-day visit to Halifax — he has been staying with a former sergeant-major in the Canadian Army.

The sergeant-major was billeted at Lobel's home in Amersfoort, Holland, in 1945, when, as the Dutch youth remarks, "quite a few Canadians were in my country." So now he is the guest of the sergeant-major, which seems a fair exchange of international courtesy.

Lobel also had a word of thanks for The Daily Colonist after the paper solved his first night difficulties here by finding a Dutch family which was able to put him up for the night.

The Dutch medical student, who says he is visiting this continent partly in the hope of writing about it when he returns to Europe, was able to make the trip after an American lawyer he met in Yugoslavia offered to sponsor the jaunt.

The journey hit a rough spot when the Javanese stewards' department on his ship went on strike and he and six other student travelers were drafted to galley duties.

But after a rugged trip over stormy seas of dishwater, which failed to make him seasick, the Dutch globe-trotter reached New York and 10 days of sightseeing topped off by the television deal.

STATED IN TUB

From there he hitched to Chicago in time to get wilted by a heat wave which, he claims, kept him immobilized in a tub of cold water for most of his stay.

The heat made him decide not to walk across any more of America and the friend in Eureka found the solution by producing plane fare to California's cool coast.

With the salt breezes to revive his waterlust, the traveler went on his gold-panning expedition, and also visited several national parks and spent two days in Hollywood, the 400 acres of which he found "just too big for me."

Most of what he has seen in the United States and Canada met with his full approval, but two phenomena have him puzzled.

One is the elaborate precautions against invasion on this continent—and the appearance of air raid precautions and warnings.

In Europe, he said, they just aren't bothering at this stage of the game and nobody can stir up much interest in civil defense.

The other puzzler is the attitude of American girls when asked for a date.

He explained they said "well, maybe," instead of "grasping with both hands" like the girls back home.

"Over here women are almost more important than men," he observed with a note of pity.

Victoria Tug Firm Expands Fleet Size

Five more tugs, one a deep-sea vessel, have been added to Island Tug and Barge Ltd. operations, it was announced yesterday.

The fleet was enlarged by combining of Island Tug and Barge with the Vancouver towing firm of Young and Gore Tugboat and North West Towing Company.

Lloyd B. Gore, president of the Vancouver firm, is retiring from active management, according to the announcement.

The Young and Gore company will be a wholly-owned subsidiary of Island Tug and Barge.

The combined fleet will be 23 tugs, plus log barges, car barges, scows, oil barges and salvage vessels.

All five tugs of the Vancouver towing firm are fairly large, biggest being the sea-going Lloyd B. Gore."

SINCE 1910

The Vancouver tugs have been employed in log towing. The company has been in operation since 1910.

With combination of the companies, the Port of Vancouver is now provided with a complete marine service including marine salvage. Tugs of the combined fleets will provide more than 11,000 horsepower.

Arthur B. Elworthy will reside in Vancouver and become managing director of Young and Gore Tugboats Ltd. He will be assisted by Jack Cameron.

Harold B. Elworthy, Victoria, will be president of both companies.

Operations of the subsidiary company will continue from Vancouver, and personnel will remain the same. Lloyd B. Gore will remain on the board of directors of the new company and will also join the board of directors of Island Tug and Barge.

Victoria West Picks Best Baby

Nearly 100 youngsters from infants to walk-arounds were on more or less cherubic display yesterday at the annual baby show and fair sponsored by Victoria West Community Centre at Banfield Park. Best baby in show was Linda Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, 94 Linden Avenue, former Victoria West residents. It was Linda's first birthday. Her mother held the champion for picture. Holding Class 7 (18 months to two years) winner, Ross Thompson, son of Mrs. Arthur Thompson, 802 Catherine Street, is former alderman Charlie Banfield, supporter of park which bears his name.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Alternative Routes Studied

Saanich Member Gives Approval To Government Highway Outlet Choice

Government engineers got an endorsement yesterday from the Saanich C.C.F. member of the legislature, Frank Snowsell, on their proposed new Island Highway-Trans-Canada outlet from Victoria.

Mr. Snowsell said he had made "as much of a study as is possible for an amateur" of possible alternative routes for the new highway and had come to the conclusion the experts had been right all along.

His verdict came after a tour of one of the northern route possibilities, in company with J. L. Brown, leader of a 160-signature petition against the government route.

The Saanich M.L.A. termed a right-of-way which would be miles north of any connection with the present Island Highway out of the Victoria area, as "possible but impractical."

AREA SPOKESMAN

Mr. Brown has been a spokesman for residents at the head of Portage Inlet whose property will undoubtedly be depreciated when the new road is built on the narrow strip between the C.N.R. tracks and the waterfront.

He has been asking consideration of a route farther north through comparatively undeveloped territory (once clear of Victoria's outskirts).

Actually the road via Portage Inlet has already been approved by the provincial government and by the federal government, through the Trans-Canada Highway supervisor.

The new Island Highway feeder will eventually be part of Vancouver Island's share of the Trans-Canada and the federal government is contributing half the cost of a 24-foot highway over the proposed route.

BEST CHOICE

Mr. Snowsell said he was satisfied that the provincial government had made the best possible choice of route from Victoria as far as Parson's Bridge—six miles from the city centre. Beyond that, he said, the proposed road building was also the most satisfactory, "apart from possible defense considerations."

Beyond Parson's Bridge the government is planning to construct a four lane highway as far as Wale Road, just short of Colwood Corner. The cut-off will rejoin the Island Highway north of Colwood.

The plan calls for construction of a new bridge — estimated at $750,000 — north of the present Parson's Bridge, to carry outgoing traffic.

Critics have attacked this part of the road plan as being highly vulnerable under wartime or invasion conditions when military and civilian traffic would be competing for road space that could be crippled if the bridge were destroyed.

NORTH ROUTE

Counter proposal is for a route north of the present highway and close to Thetis Lake which would not require bridges, but would present a more difficult and costly job for road builders because of the terrain.

This suggestion, supported by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, Nanaimo M.P., has no relation to the overall northern route urged by Mr. Brown and other petitioners who have said they will put their proposals before the public works department of the new Social Credit government.

Mr. Snowsell said he and Mr. Brown had followed a route up Burnside Road to the Prospect Lake Road, branched off at the first fork to swing right to Munn Road and followed that to Millstream Road.

The route is a long winding one that swings far to the north. Exit to the present highway would be by way of Finlayson Arm Road which emerges just below the arm to join the highway.

SOUTH AGAIN

To join the highway it swings to the south again thus adding to mileage. Entrance to the main stream of Island traffic would apparently be by way of an awkward and abrupt turn north again.

But chief objection to the northern route would come, Mr. Snowsell said, at the Victoria city end of the deal. The plan would require the highway to dip under the C.N.R. track from Tillicum Road east of Burnside Road down a steep grade—another "possible but not too practical a procedure."

Another alternative would be to utilize part of Carey Road beyond the Tillicum-Carey intersection, which would require "moving 25 houses in two blocks," the Saanich M.L.A. estimated.

The present plan has meant the purchase of 25 houses and the moving of nine others to clear the route all the way from the city to Parson's Bridge.

Eviction Due For Squatters

—AROUND TOWN—

City council will be asked to serve notice on 13 squatters living at the foot of Catherine Street, Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie announced yesterday.

The decision followed inspection of the shacks by members of the health committee.

Under the Municipalt Act, council can evict the tenants and order demolition of the dwellings after 60 days' notice.

The committee action follows a report by medical health officer Dr. J. L. Gayton, who suggested that some action be taken regarding this area.

Mrs. Christie, at a recent committee meeting, said some consideration must be given to finding new living quarters for those concerned.

* * *

James Spencer was fined $150 or two months in jail after he pleaded guilty in city police court to a charge of recording bets at 1318 Government Street. The fine was paid.

* * *

The Greater Victoria Water Board has called tenders for two new trucks, bids to be in by August 18, R. A. Upward, chief commissioner, has announced.

A half-ton pickup and a half-ton panel delivery are sought. A 1947 jeep and a 1951 Vanguard will be used as trade-ins, it was reported.

* * *

Provincial museum officials disclosed yesterday that during two days, 150 persons an hour watched Indian totem pole carver Mungo Martin go about his work at Thunderbird Park.

Of the total, 2,375 persons who witnessed his work in two days of last week, 1,464 persons took photographs of the carver.

* * *

Esquimalt municipal council has called a public meeting for 8.30 p.m., August 13, in regard to a proposed by-law to grant certain parts of Bullen Memorial Park for lacrosse facilities.

The request was made by the Esquimalt Minor Lacrosse Association.

Profit of $400 Realized

Baby Show, Fair Draw 2,000 to Banfield Park

An estimated 2,000 persons attended the annual baby show and fair staged by the Victoria West Community Centre at Banfield Park on Craigflower Road yesterday.

Feature of the event was the bay contest with a record entry of 98 husky youngsters vieing for prizes.

Best baby of show and the winner of the Banfield Cup was Linda Baker, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker, 94 Linden Avenue.

Games, refreshments, home-cooking and candy stalls were other attractions at the fair.

Approximately $400 was realized in profits after the last baby had been weighed and judged by Dr. Leonard Bapty and the last corn on the cob had been munched by a hungry spectator.

The money will be used for the improvement of Banfield Park where the affairs was held.

Baby show winners were:

Class 1, under six months—Gloria Wallace; Class 2, under six months, Fredwin Perry, Mark Stazelicki; Class 3, six to 12 months, Linda Baker, Janet Rittick; Class 4, six to 12 months, Donald Onsinanski, Andrew Young; Class 5, twins, no entries; Class 6, 12 to 18 months, Lorne Godfrey, Dale Riva; Class 7, 18 to 24 months, Betty James, Ross Thompson.

Convener for the baby show was Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, assisted by Mrs. G. D. Meaks.

Among those handling stalls were Mrs. D. Macdonald, Mrs. H. C. Horner, Mrs. H. Evens, J. E. Kirkwood, Mrs. M. McDonald, A. Thompson, D. Hobbs and C. Clarke.

Winners of special prizes included Mrs. Jean Cracknell, Mrs. Hary Mark, Mrs. D. F. Newell and James Ryan.

Pay Award Accepted By Union

A conciliation board recommendation of a 10-cent-an-hour pay increase has been accepted by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (A.F.L.-T.L.C.).

The vote in favor involves wage negotiations with the B.C. Electric Co., Ltd., and Hume and Rumble Ltd. Some 175 lower Island men are involved.

Companies have not stated whether they will accept the recommendation.

The 10-cent increase would place journeymen rates at $2.21 an hour.

Union members at Vancouver voted in favor on Friday.

St. Laurent To Attend Exhibition

DUNCAN, Aug. 9—The visit of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent to Duncan on September 6 will coincide with the final day of the annual three-day Cowichan Exhibition.

W. S. Sharp has announced special plans to welcome the prime minister on the stage at the exhibition on the morning of his visit. Mayor J. C. Wragg, for the City of Duncan, and the exhibition board, are planning to have as many people of the Cowichan Valley as possible in the grounds to greet Mr. St. Laurent.

Efforts are being made to have a saluting party present from Esquimalt. It is likely that the local band will be on hand, and a special escort of officers of the local artillery battery has been proposed.

Hearing Set On Rezoning

Public hearing on an application for rezoning of an area of Portage Inlet will be held August 16 at 10 a.m. in View Royal Community Hall, William Porter announced yesterday.

Mr. Porter is chairman of View Royal zoning board of appeal.

The application concerns the $9,000,000 recreational and sport centre.

Route Opponent Maintains Stand After Personal Check of District

Burnside Road resident J. L. Brown is still protesting the proposed route of the new Island Highway outlet from Victoria, although he took the same tour this week that prompted Saanich M.L.A. Frank Snowsell, to brand an alternative north route "possible but impractical."

Mr. Brown, who has been bombarding the proposed plans since they were made public, returned from a tour of back roads north of the city with the bolstered conviction that that's where the new outlet should go.

He said his trip "over most of the roads, including Millstream Road from Finlayson Arm to its junction with the Island Highway," had convinced him the present plan to route the road from Douglas Street via Regina Avenue, around Portage Inlet to Parson's Bridge, "would be a deplorable waste of public funds."

"It is true the terrain throughout most of the (north) area traveled contains much more rock work," Mr. Brown said, "and entails a greater initial cost of construction for the mileage."

"But once built, the cost of maintenance would be negligible, and a good road would be there, vieing in permanency with the Roman roads of Britain, the Great Wall of China, the Pyramids of Egypt . . ."

"In other words it would last for centuries."

Mr. Brown estimated a northerly routing would be 10 miles—or "less than a mile farther than the government approved route."

He said certain details would have to be worked out by "an intelligent engineering staff" of broad outlook and not actuated by a concept that "the five-cent piece held close to the eye obscures the dollar farther on."

FULLER PROBE

"It would be very logical for the department of public works to issue a statement now that the construction of this highway would be deferred, pending a fuller investigation of all the aspects of a Trans-Canada Highway, which would not have the deficiencies so apparent in the presently-proposed plan," he stated.

Mr. Brown offered two possible northerly routes for an Island Highway Trans-Canada outlet north to a point about two miles from Victoria.

One suggestion was for the route to follow Douglas Street to Carey Road, along Carey Road to Wilkinson Road Junction, then southwesterly to hit the Prospect Lake Road, due west to a point just south of Prior Lake (north of Thetis Lake).

From there the road would head southwest to pass north of Florence Lake, then north to hit the existing Island Highway near the junction of Sooke Lake Road.

ALTERNATIVE ROUTE

Another northerly route, which Mr. Brown termed preferable, would go by way of Douglas Street, Regina Avenue, Battleford Avenue, by way of the underpass under the C.N.R. to utilize the Interurban Road.

From there, taking advantage of valleys, it would eventually go south of Seymour Hill and south of Thetis Lake thence west and northeast of Florence Lake.

It would then swing south of Florence and northwest to hit the existing Island Highway.

Where . . .

. . . is the world's most mysterious island?

The answer is in today's classified section feature "Where in the World?"

It is estimated that wheat products supply about 25 per cent of the protein in the average American diet.

Do You Remember?

Do you remember 20 years ago?

. . . When Mrs. F. F. Osborne, Henry Holmes, Major W. G. Cunningham, Mrs. C. Todd, F. Appelby, Mrs. F. Sparks, Mrs. C. Streeth, W. O. Wallace, A. H. Spurr and A. R. Sherwood were appointed delegates to attend a federal Conservative convention at Nanaimo?

. . . When bar silver showed strength on the New York market rising one cent to 28½ cents an ounce?

. . . When there was a monarchist revolt in Spain which was ended after 24 hours of fighting in the streets of Madrid between rebels who sought to wrest power from the government of the 17-month-old republic?

. . . When Chief Justice of Supreme Court Aulay Morrison released a man charged with making honey wine and mentioned to F. G. T. Lucas, K.C., appearing for the Dominion Excise Department, "You might see if you can get the accused's recipe for the wine"?

Phone Charge Raise Approved

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday announced approval of a 20-per-cent increase in exchange rental charges to residence and business phones, sought by the Okanagan Telephone Company.

The revised rates will become effective August 16.

Ice Skating Planned At Duncan This Fall

DUNCAN, Aug. 9.—Ice skating will be available in Duncan early in October, according to plans of the Cowichan Co-operative Curling Association announced today by J. Lawrence Marshall, president. Incorporation charter of the association was received this week.

Full-scale construction will start on the building on Tuesday, said Mr. Marshall. Construction of the foundation was started by volunteer labor late in July, and the work on Tuesday will be a combination of volunteer and paid help.

Mr. Marshall also announced the appointment as full-scale secretary of P. H. Dunne, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

One month of ice skating will be allowed before the regular curling season opens early in November, and another month of skating will follow the curling season each year.

Mr. Marshall expects a minimum of 200 male curlers and 50 women curlers, as well as a number of high school rinks. There will be competent instructors on hand for high school rinks and the novice women curlers.

Forty pairs of matched rocks from Scotland will be delivered in Duncan by October 1.

To Be Married in Fredericton, N.B.

Dr. and Mrs. John Miles Gibson, Fredericton, N.B., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Grace (Nini) to Donald Ross MacPhail, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacPhail, Beach Drive, Victoria. The wedding will take place in Federicton, N.B., August 30.

Margaret Morrow Bride Of Mr. Walter A. Howell

St John the Baptist Church, Colwood, was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Saturday afternoon. The chancel was flanked with tall baskets of cream and yellow gladioli and the altar decorated with white gladioli, with the pews marked with white sweet peas. The Rev. Hywel J. Jones officiated at the marriage of Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murdoch A Morrow, Glen Lake, and Walter A. Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Howell, London, Ont.

Owing to the illness of her father, the bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. W. H. Gillard, of Beaver Lodge, Alberta. She made a charming picture in a traditional white ballerina-length gown, in all-over Chantilly lace over satin strapless style with bouffant skirt, topped with a fitted lace jacket with long lily-point sleeves and rolled collar buttoned from waist to neckline. She wore the groom's gift of pearls, and carried a white prayer book topped with a mauve orchid and showered with stephanotis. A lace head-hugging calot with tiny sprays of orange blossom completed the ensemble.

The bride's sister, Sylvia Morrow, was maid of honor and wore a ballerina length frock in orchid waterfall moire fashioned with scalloped waistline and full skirt and wide folds of material formed the bateau neckline.

Mrs. Robert J. Harvey of Duncan was the bride's matron and wore a golden yellow gown in the identical style as the maid of honor. Both wore matching shoes and wore coronets of orchid sweet peas and yellow roses, with bouquets to match.

Little Adela Foley was flower girl and wore a floor-length gown of golden yellow with orchid sash and wide scalloped collar edged with nylon lace. She wore a floral bead-dress and carried a basket of yellow roses and orchid sweet peas.

The best man was Bernard Thompson, La Mesa, Calif., and ushers were Mr. Robert Harvey, Duncan, and Mr. Arthur F. Vallis.

During the signing of the register Mr. John Dunbar sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied at the organ by Mr. James Flatman.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Murdoch A. Morrow, assisted the couple in receiving the many guests at the Chez Marcel and wore a rose tailored suit with navy picture hat with mohair edge, navy accessories and corsage of pink roses and white stephanotis.

The reception rooms were decorated in azaleamums and sweet peas.

The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with Sweetheart roses, and surrounded with orchid and yellow tulle and flanked with ivory tapers.

The newlyweds left for a trip through the United States to Chicago, where they will spend several days before resuming their journey to London, Ont., where they will make their home.

For traveling Mrs. Howell wore a smart suit of English worsted in oatmeal shade with hat and gloves to match and reptile shoes and bag in rust, and an orchid corsage.

Former Victorian Here

Mrs. Harold Ingram, the former Helen Baird of Victoria, arrived on Friday from San Francisco to spend two months here. She is taying with Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. Bruce McGregor, who entertained in her honor early Saturday evening at the Granite Street home. Later she will be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waring, Cadboro Bay Beach. Mrs. Ingram has been residing on the island of Okinawa for the last two years where her husband is stationed with the Morrison-Knudsen International Engineering Company. Mr. Ingram will return to the United States this fall and will be met in San Francisco by Mrs. Ingram.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Housewife Makes Aluminum Ware

LONDON, August 9.—A housewife who, without previous factory experience, set out four years ago to produce aluminum holloware, has established an export record for United Kingdom manufacturers by sending 99 per cent of her export production overseas in the first nine months of 1951.

She is Mrs Patricia Armstrong, managing director of Armstrong Spinners Ltd., of Birmingham, England.

With a spinning lathe, a polishing spindle and a kick press, Mrs. Armstrong opened her factory with three employees. Many articles of aluminum holloware she thought lacked elegance and were hard to keep clean. She determined to design articles in line with the housewife's requirements. "For instance," she says, "I will not have a beaded edge on my teapots; instead I design tea pots with a clean-cut edge. And every article I make has no crevices to accumulate stain. Sides and base meet in a curve instead of an angle." She chose a polar bear for a trade-mark "because it is clean and white."

Mrs. Armstrong works 10 or 11 hours a day in her green and cream factory. She has 60 employees, and pays this tribute to them: "I never tell them to do anything; I always ask them — and they have never let me down."

ON THE FASHION BEAM

Shako—While there's little to shake you into awareness when it comes to fall millinery, there is the "shako," a silhouette that may be just what you desire in headgear. Taken from the stiff military cap or headdress, formerly of fur, the shako for 1952 appears in tall feminized versions that hide most of your hair except for a little at the front hairline. It appears in black felt with rich border of mink fur and another in black with draped border of red and black velvet. For stark simplicity of line there's the shako of pale blue completely untrimmed! This is but one of the many hat silhouettes available for next season which are notably pretty and flattering.

Couple Married Here To Live in Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchings following a motor trip which will take them through Yellowstone National Park to New Orleans and north again, will make their home in Hamilton, Ont.

They were married at a naval wedding at St. John's Church Saturday afternoon with Rev. Canon George Biddle officiating and Miss Joyce Richardson presiding at the organ.

The pretty bride, the former Doris Lillian Marie Collings, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Collings, 54 Government Street, was given in marriage by her father, and was gowned in gleaming ivory satin fashioned with collar and insets of Chantilly lace in the sleeves, and the gathered skirt falling into a slight train. Her veil of the same delicate tint, was arranged under a coronet of orange blossoms. As "something old" the bride wore a gold locket belonging to her mother, and carried a bouquet of pink orchids and fern.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Leonard Farkas of Vancouver, who wore a gown of ice blue net over taffeta featuring a yoke of blue embossed in white spray-design and a bertha collar. She had a floral halo headdress and mitts to match, and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and cream carnations and blue delphiniums.

The bridegroom, who is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hutchings of Hamilton, had Mr. Jim Shields as best man, and ushers were Mr. Bill Shields and Mr. Victor Fast.

As the bridal party left the church they passed between an honor guard of eight naval cadets.

The reception was held at Cherry Bank Hotel. Pink and white carnations and gladioli decorated the room where the bride's table stood centred with the three-tiered cake topped with pink rosebuds and bedded in pink tulle flanked by lighted white tapers. The toast was given by Mr. J. H. Tod. The bride's brother-in-law and sister were here from Vancouver.

For the weding trip the bride wore a robin's egg blue worsted dressmaker suit with hat of corded taffeta in blue, brown snakeskin shoes and purse and pink orchid corsage.

Arrive This Week On Month's Visit

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Returning to their home city for a month's visit, John Beckwith and his wife, Pamela Terry Beckwith, will arrive in Victoria this week.

Recent travels have taken them to Germany, Austria, France and England and after their stay here they will be returning east to take up residence in Toronto.

They resided in Paris for a year and a half, during which time Mr. Beckwith was studying musical composition on a scholarship given by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association; his teacher was Nadia Boulanger.

Mrs. Beckwith was associated with the American Centre Theatre in Paris and took a leading role in the first European production of Gertrude Stein's play "Yes is for a Very Young Man." In February of this year she was engaged by a new U.S. army theatrical company to tour army installations in Austria and Germany. She achieved considerable success with the ingenue role in the company's presentation of "Room Service." Mr. Beckwith was also working with the company, and their travels took them to Vienna, Salzburg, Munich, Nurnberg, Stuttgart, Frankfurt, Wiesbadeo, Triest and many other centres.

Early last month they attended the festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music in Salzburg, and Mr. Beckwith contributed three articles on this festival to the Toronto Globe and Mail. On their return journey they have visited in Paris and in England at the home of Mrs. Beckwith's father, Dr. Kingsley Terry, near Rusper, Sussex.

While in Victoria they will be visiting Mr. Beckwith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckwith, 1149 Olliver Street, as well as Mrs. Beckwith's grandmother, Mrs. Wallace S. Terry, 895 Heywood Avenue; her aunt, Miss Ilace Terry, and many old friends.

* * *

Entertaining for Son

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace will entertain next Saturday afternoon for their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wallace, whose marriage took place recently in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace will come from Vancouver to spend the week end here.

* * *

Here for Tournament

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott W. Cookingham are here from Portland, Ore., for the Senior Golf Tournament and are staying at Crystal Court.

* * *

Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Margaret Morrow and Walter A. Howell on Saturday were Bernard Thompson, La Mesa, California; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillard and Marshall Gillard, Beaver Lodge, Alberta. From Vancouver came Mrs. Jessie Murray, Mrs. A. L. Fawcett and Miss Gertruda Fawcett. From Lake Cowichan Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nash, and from Duncan Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harvey.

* * *

From London, England

Mrs. W. R. Hicks and her daughter, Mrs. N. Shewchuk, went to Vancouver yesterday to meet Mrs. Hicks' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cramp, on their arrival from London, England. Mrs. Hicks had not seen her brother for 20 years. The Cramptons plan to make Victoria their home and at present are staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hicks at 991 McKenzie Avenue

* * *

Attend Wedding

The following guests from out of town were present at the Crossman-Marks nuptials Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, all of Vancouver; Mr. Bob Ferrer, Eugene, Ore.; Mr. Bernard Mellie of Springfield, Ore.

* * *

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Brown came from Vancouver to attend the wedding of the latter's brother, Mr. Frederick W. Belcher, to Miss Vera Squires Saturday afternoon at Centennial United Church. Also present were Rev. and Mrs. W E. Montgomery of Qualicum, V.I.

* * *

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the Donaldson-McWilliams nuptials Saturday included the following out-of-town relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Adair, Miss Mary Drew Adair, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Miss Susan, Mr. William Jr., Mr. John and Mr. Peter Armstrong, Mr and Mrs. Reginald McWilliams, Mrs. Jack Lockyer, Mr. James Chambers Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pain, all of Vancouver.

* * *

Return to Saskatoon

Mrs. S. K. Cameron with her son Garry has returned to Saskatoon after spending a holiday with her daughter, Miss Kay Cameron, 735 Pandora Avenue.

* * *

Shower Party

Mrs. R. E. Snider, 1152 Camrose Crescent, was hostess at a shower honoring Miss Dola Christensen. Penny Druce and Joan Snider presented rosebud corsages to Miss Elsie McLachlan and Miss Christensen on arrival. Later Loraine Patterson and Linda Snider brought in a wheelbarrow with a model house filled with the many gifts. Refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. H. Daubeny, Mrs. M Johnson, Mrs G. McKenzie, Mrs. G. Randall, Mrs. T. Hallam, Mrs. Rotheray, Mrs. H. Moon, Mrs. E. Elwall, Mrs. McLachlan, Mrs. N. Patterson and Misses Elsie McLachlan, Joy Fisher, Jean Alder, Marjorie Daubeney, Elma and Joan Snider, Gail Randall, Penny Druce, Loraine Patterson and Linda Snider

* * *

For August Bride

Miss Leisel Layritz, an August bride, was entertained with a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs. George Watling at her home on Helen Road Friday evening A carnation corsage for the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Martin Layritz was received on arrival. The gifts, in a container reprresenting a flower basket, were presented to the bride by little Kathleen and Ann Stevens. Guests included Mrs. M. Layritz, Mrs. R. Layritz, Mrs. G. Fagerberg, Mrs. A. Spink, Mrs. O. Burrow, Mrs. A. Hemsley, Mrs T. Watling, Miss M. Stevens, Mrs. E. Smith, Miss Joyce Hemsley, Miss Sheila Watling, Kathleen and Ann Stevens

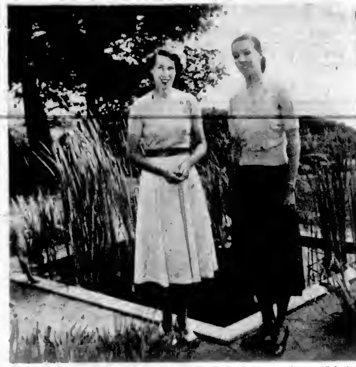
* * *

Holiday in Seattle

A holiday in Seattle will be enjoyed by Mrs. G. Houston, Thurlow Street, her two daughters, Miss Barrie Houston and Mrs. H. Ashmore, Clovelly Terrace, and Miss Irene Smith. Miss Houston and Miss Smith are in training as X-ray technicians at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Salads were discovered hundreds of years ago but it is only during this century that people on the North American continent have really discovered their taste. Eat salad regularly —for health—for variety in your meals.

Toronto Dancer Is Summer Visitor



Mrs. G. R. Nelson, left, and her sister, Miss Katharine Stewart, a member of the National Ballet Company, who is spending the summer here.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Says National Ballet Plans To Visit Victoria This Fall

Victoria will likely have the opportunity of seeing Canada's new National Ballet this fall, says Miss Katharine Stewart, one of the original members of the company.

Miss Stewart who looks the part of the perfect ballet dancer, tall, slim and dark, has come from Toronto to spend the next few weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nelson at their home, "Blue Haze," Albert Head.

The original plan for the company's tour was to come only as far west as Vancouver but now it is expected that Victoria will be included in the route although no date has been set as yet. Miss Stewart is very keen that the Company should come to Victoria partly because she thinks people here are a little more "ballet minded" than in some other parts of the country.

Being chosen as one of the original members of the cast was a real thrill, she tells you "It is exciting being in on the ground floor and even in this short time, watching the company grow.".

She started ballet lessons seriously at 13 years of age, which she admits is a little late. However, she has been taking dancing lessons from the time she was six, when her sister used to "park" her in the Y.W.C.A. dancing class while she went swimming.

The National Ballet was formed just a year ago under the direction of Cecilia Franca, formerly with the Sadlers Wells Company in England. Miss Stewart has high praise for the abilities of her director who also dances with the company.

Last year the company made three appearances in Toronto of three days each and also did a little touring. Most of the time was taken up with extensive training. The company last had 28 members chosen from Vancouver to Halifax, and will be slightly expanded this fall.

The life of a ballet dancer is a bit strenuous and restricted. Asked if she had any hobbies, Miss Stewart replied with a smile "just eating," and quickly added, "only on holiday of course."

"I enjoy swimming which is lucky," she says, "as it is the only sport a ballet dancer can enjoy." The water out at Albert Head is a little cool for her although she has been in several times. She is also very enthusiastic about the climate here, especially after leaving Toronto in the midst of the summer heat.

Miss Stewart will return to the east early in September to start training for the ballet season, and to return to her job as assistant teacher to Mildred Wickson, president of the Canadian Dance Teachers Association. The association was formed three years ago to raise the standards of dancing in Canada.

Honored Prior To Departure

A farewell party was given on Wednesday by the Women's Auxiliary of the Chinese Presbyterian Church for Miss Grace Lee who is leaving for Hong Kong on Sunday. Miss Lee will visit her mother who will soon be celebrating her 70th birthday.

Miss Lee, president of the women's auxiliary has for 21 years done missionary work for the Chinese Presbyterian Church.

A short meeting with Miss Gertrude Scott as chairman was held before refreshments were served. Mrs. M. D. Warren, president of Victoria Presbyterian Women's Mission Society, said a few words of greeting. Mrs. Lam Ning made a farewell speech. Mrs. Chow Young said prayers. Mrs. Walter Lee and Miss Philip Chan who spoke in Chinese and English respectively also said a few words. Mrs. Edward Chan on behalf of the women's auxiliary presented a suitcase to Miss Lee.

The Coming Week at the Gallery
1040 MOSS ST.
AUGUST 10 TO 16
● SUNDAY—2 to 5 p.m. OPEN HOUSE AT GALLERY
● TUESDAY to SATURDAY, 1 to 5.30 p.m. SEVEN VANCOUVER PAINTERS OILS AND WATER COLORS BY MRS. M. C. THOMSON, VICTORIA ENGRAVINGS BY BARTOLOZZI 18TH CENTURY
● FRIDAY—2.30 and 8 p.m. LECTURE TOUR OF GALLERY
● THIRD JURY SHOW APPLICATION FORMS NOW AVAILABLE AT GALLERY
ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

New Arrivals in Wool Jersey Dresses
Size range 14 to 22½.
$19.95 to $32.50
Sussex Dress Shop
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FINAL CLEARANCE
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GROUP OF DRESSES from $10
Mary Constance
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ACTIVE MAN'S WATCH
a tremendous value
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● Waterproof
● Shock Absorber
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● Night Dial
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$1.00 A WEEK
ROSE'S LTD. JEWELERS
ONE YEAR'S GUARANTEE
1317 Douglas St.

Wedding Gowns
so lovely . . .
so right for the occasion . . .

Scurrah's new selection of gowns for the bride and her attendants can only be described as the most exquisite bridal finery you've dreamt of. Come in, see for yourself . . . and Scurrah's experienced consultants will gladly assist you to select your wedding gown and accessories, and gowns for your attendants.
Bridal Gowns 45.00 to 95.00
Bridesmaids Gowns, from 29.75
Scurrah's Rotating Budget Plan for your convenience.
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728 YATES ST.

Mrs. Kiernan, wife of the Hon. Kenneth Kiernan, minister of agriculture, is pictured with her three children, Gerald Kenneth, (Gerry) left, aged four years, Herbert Allan, seven and a half years, and Kenita, aged nine years. The Kiernans are pictured at their home in Chilliwack.

Mrs. Chetwynd, wife of Hon. Ralph Chetwynd, minister of railways, trade and industry, has accompanied her husband to Victoria and is staying at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Chetwynd who was elected for the Cariboo formerly made his home in Quesnel, B.C.

By
DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI
Social Editor

The Wives and Families Of New Cabinet Ministers

Wives and families of the newly elected Provincial Government Ministers are evoking a genuine interest in the capital. Unknown in Victoria until the election they will now be taking a leading part in political social affairs.

Mrs. Bennett, wife of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, has arrived in Victoria and with her husband is looking for a permanent residence in the city.

Mrs. Ralph Chetwynd, Mrs. Lyle Wicks and Mrs. P. A. Gaglardi with their families have also accompanied their husbands to Victoria.

Photos of Mrs. Chetwynd, Mrs. Wicks and Mrs. Gaglardi by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan.

Mrs. Black, wife of the Hon. Wesley D. Black, provincial secretary. Mrs. Black is remaining with her four sons in Creston for the present. Mr. Black was elected to the Nelson-Creston riding. — (Photo by Buckna of Creston.)

The Rev. Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, minister of public works, was accompanied to Victoria by his wife and two sons, Robert John Philip, left, and William Jenning, aged 11 and eight years. The family are staying at McMorran's Auto Court at Cordova Bay.

Wife and five-year-old son Bobbie accompanied the Hon. Lyle Wicks, new minister of labor, to Victoria. They are staying at McMorran's Auto Court at Cordova Bay.

Couple Motoring to Sarnia

Sarnia, Ont., will be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James Donaldson, who were married yesterday afternoon at Fairfield United Church. The Rev. M. A. J. Waters of First United Church read the nuptial service uniting Diana Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McWilliams, [illegible] of Mrs. J. S. Donaldson, Grande Prairie, Alta., and the late Mr. Donaldson.

Tall standard baskets of varicolored gladioli formed an attractive setting for the ceremony.

The radiant bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in an afternoon dress of champagne-colored lace over taffeta with Peter Pan collar and tiny buttons down the front, three-quarter-length sleeves and full skirt. Her hat of braided straw was white, as were her accessories, and she carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses, pink gladioli and carnations.

Miss Mary Drew Adair, of Vancouver, cousin of the bride, wearing cocoa-colored silk shantung in afternoon length, with white accessories, and a Colonial bouquet of yellow roses, was the bride's sole attendant.

The bridegroom has his brother, Mr. George Donaldson, as best man, and ushers were Mr. James McWilliams, brother of the bride, and Mr. William Armstrong, Jr.

The reception was held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, where the toast was given by Mr. W. H. Wilson. Mrs. George Donaldson and Mrs R. G. McKee poured at the prettily appointed table, while Miss Susan Armstrong and Miss Sheila MacDonald assisted in serving.

The couple will motor through the United States to Sarnia. For traveling the bride changed to a copper-colored suit with navy blue accessories.

For Nelson Visitor

Mrs. G. Woolridge entertained recently at her home on Empress Avenue in honor of Mrs. L. Smith who is visiting here from Nelson, B.C. Those invited were Mrs. L. O'Neill, Mrs. A. Waydart, Mrs. J. Cameron, Mrs. I. Leason, Mrs. L. Munro, Mrs F. Champion, Mrs K. Cross and the Misses M. Smith and Mary O'Neill.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower in compliment to Miss Dola Marie Christensen, bride-elect of this month, was given recently by Miss Jean Robertson at her home, 1933 Foul Bay Road. A corsage of summer blooms accompanied the gift-filled box made to resemble a "telephone," as the groom-elect is associated with that company. An inscribed shower cake was cut by the guest of honor when refreshments were served. The guests were Mrs. Bessie Day, Mrs. Della Johnson and Misses Jean Alder, Joy Bagshaw, Marion Rainer, Audrey Ells, Mary Gardner, Betty Jarvis, Georgina Toms and Joan Fisher.

* * *

Here for Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Tillie McAvoy to Mr Robert James Finnigan Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Mrs. L. Johnstone and Mr. Brice Johnstone, all of Vancouver; Mrs. M. Smith of Ladner.

* * *

No-Host Party

A no-host party was held for Miss Margaret Morrow and Walter A. Howell on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Blogg, Sooke Road. Miss Morrow was presented with a corsage of red carnations and white phlox during the evening. The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Flatman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rhode, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Foley, Mr and Mrs. G. S. Johnson, Mrs E. White, Miss Sylvia Morrow, Miss Verna Rhode and Mr. R. Martin.

* * *

At Naramata

Miss Verna M. Beek, 1955 Forrester Street, is at present vacationing at Sandy Beach Lodge, Naramata, B.C.

* * *

For May Dauphin

Miss May Dauphin, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas McConnell will take place on August 16, was honored recently when the Misses Joan Napier, Lorraine McDonald and Phyllis Creasy were hostesses at a shower in the home of the latter, 1081 St. Patrick Street. The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. L. Dauphin, were presented with corsages. A box covered with pink rose petals concealed the many gifts. Summer flowers, pine boughs and wedding bells decorated the rooms, while the lace-covered table was centred with a bowl of pink roses surrounded by miniature bridesmaids. A miniature bride and attendants were grouped on the mantelpiece and small colonial bouquets were arranged at the guest of honor's place. Guests were Mrs. Betty Barnes, Mrs. Wanda Beise, Mrs. D. M Creasy, Mrs Pat Green, Mrs. Greta Jarvis, Mrs. Betty Malcolm, Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mrs. H. Penketh, Mrs Joyce V. Scoby, Mrs. Betty Simpson, Mrs. Marie Turner, Mrs. I. P. Wells, Mrs. Joan Weir, Mrs. Marie Long and the Misses Mary Dalgleish, Dorothy Dickens, Margery Harwood, Ruth Leach and Margaret Horne.

* * *

Honors Halifax Guest

Victoria members of the provincial board of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society of British Columbia were entertained recently at the tea hour at the home of Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, 1271 Kings Road. Mrs H. A. Renfree of Halifax was the guest of honor. Mrs. Wm. Russell, honorary president of the provincial B.W.M.S. presided at the urn and assisting were Mrs. E. E. Livesay and Miss Marjorie Ansley.

Tomorrow You'll Wear

– shoes that play up the tapered slender line with pointed toe and low angular-shaped heel. This silhouette looks pretty for both day and evening.

* * *

–the suit that fits the figure with lots of ease. A few are only semi-fitted, in fact. These in rich colored velvet look new for afternoon.

* * *

– stockings in beige, taupe, copper and gunmetal shades to complement the colors in your wardrobe. The lighter tones are shown with pastels and light clothes while the deeper colors are for dark greys, red and black.

Today's Pattern

R9332
12—20
by Marian Martin

A JIFFY-SEW

Mix and matchmates double your wardrobe! Easy? Look at the diagram—couldn't be faster sewing! One main pattern part to halter; slips over head, wraps, buttons! Skirt is a half-circle; sew one seam, add belt band. That's all—you look, feel cool!

Pattern R9332: misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated sew chart shows you every step.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Marian Martin Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Mark Golden Wedding

LADYSMITH, Aug. 9 - Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Forward, for many years resident's of this city, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on August 8 as guests of honor at the home of their son, Mr. Harry Forward, of Nanaimo.

Adherents of the Methodist Church and now of the United Church, Mr. and Mrs. Forward were married at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Miles Brown, Chesterville, Ont. They came to Ladysmith in 1911.

Their three children are Mr. Harry Forward, Nanaimo; Mr. Donald Forward, Prince Rupert, and Alice, who is Mrs. R. L. Bishop of Chemainus.

Mr. Forward was for many years accountant for the Timberland Lumber Co., Ladysmith.

"One thing I am very proud of," Mr. Forward said today, is the fact that he has been auditor for the city of Ladysmith the entire 41 years he has resided here and was for 17 years auditor for city of Nanaimo.

The Forwards have a beautiful garden, particularly the rose garden. They built their present home here in 1914.

Mrs. Forward was for many years secretary of the Methodist Ladies' Aid here and Mr. Forward choirmaster of the Methodist Church for more than 20 years.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Forward was presented with a lovely "Goldtone" pottery vase from the Senior W.A. of First United Church, of which she is a member.

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Today's Favorite Recipe

Cooking is a favorite pastime of Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett. Here is a delightful cookie recipe which she has contributed to The Colonist's series.

ICED COCONUT SQUARES

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter in a cake pan. Break 2 eggs into a bowl and beat lightly. Add 1 cup brown sugar, well-packed; 5 tablespoons flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, 1 cup of chopped nuts (Mrs. Bennett uses walnuts), 1 teaspoon vanilla, and ½ cup coconut.

Mix well and pour over melted butter, but do not stir. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cover with a light butter [illegible]

Fashions for Now And On Into Fall

BY DEE LAVOIE

Fall fashions are already making headlines, but as far as we here in Victoria are concerned, it's still the middle of summer.

Definitely not too late to come up with a new summer dress, especially if you make your choice with an eye towards its wearability later on.

Take linen for instance. This is one of the most linen-filled seasons on fashion record, with ever so many suits, dresses, shoes hats, bags, and even coats turning up in this smart material.

An extra count for linen is the wonderful range of colors it comes in. It's hard to choose among all the lovely greens and mauves and corals.

Whichever you do choose, you'll wear it gaily right on through the fall this year, topping it off on a chillier day with a shortie coat.

Standing in every nicely for real linen are several other cotton fabrics that look so much like the real thing that you have to read the label to see what you're getting.

These aren't quite as heavy as actual linen, but they make up into the smartest of dresses, especially the less tailored, more draped styles.

Another summer-and-fall fabric is nylon. A color-bright afternoon dress of this extra-versatile material will go gallivanting with you for the rest of the sunny season, and, come autumn, it still goes along, under your favorite coat.

The type of nylon we mean is practically a twin of rayon jersey as far as looks go, and it has all the usual nylon features, crush resistance and washability and so on. It's sheerer than jersey, though, and requires a matching slip that's exactly the right length.

Coming into their own around the last part of summer and the first part of fall are the darker cottons.

Plains and plaids in navy, browns, and greens, seem just right for the season, and take to a frosting around the collar and cuffs for a cool-as-can-be look.

SWEET SALAD BOWL

When you think the heat is getting the best of you, what is easier or more refreshing for salad than fruit—full, ripe and juicy? Slice up some fresh peaches and plums and bananas and add a few berries or melon balls, or perhaps a dark cherry garnish. For this good salad all in a bowl, you'll want French dressing sweet as honeysuckle. It's easy to make by flavoring French dressing with honey and a dash of lemon juice and grated lemon rind.

Prevent Sunburn

WASHINGTON, Aug 9.—Sunburn preventives really work if they are properly used, counsels Changing Times, the Kiplinger magazine.

Most commercial sunburn preventives use hydroquinone, para-aminobenzoic acid, phenyl salicylate or methyl salicylate. Each seems to give good protection when used properly, and whether the preventive comes in the form of lotion, ointment or clear liquid seems to make little difference. Ointments, however, tend to stay on the skin longer.

There are, of course, good and not-so-good preventives. Your best bet is to check the label for one of the ray-filtering chemicals just mentioned, and then try the product cautiously until you are sure it works for you.

But whatever you buy, be careful how you take the sun. Here are some rules:

The very best protection against sunburn is to take the sun in small doses at first. If you stay out for 10 or 15 minutes and increase the time gradually, you may not need a preventive at all.

Use that method, too, if you want a tan. After lying unprotected in the sun for a few minutes, apply a preventive and continue your sunbathing.

If you want little or no tan, apply a good, thick coat of preventive before you first expose yourself to the sun.

Keep applying the preventive after each dip in the water.

Don't be fooled by cloudy days. Ultraviolet rays can still filter through.

An umbrella won't give you full protection at the beach. A lot of rays are reflected from sand and water.

The sun can be your friend or enemy, whichever you choose. It's nicer all around if you play safe. And a sunburn preventive can help.

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Tea To Aid Veterans' Hospital Patients

The annual silver tea and sale of work of the South Vancouver Island District Council to the Ladies' Auxiliaries to the Canadian Legion will be held in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company on Saturday, August 16, from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. Proceeds will be used to provide Christmas cheer for Class 6 and 5B patients at the Veterans' Hospital. Mayor Claude Harrison will officially declare the fete open. Those pouring tea will be Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mrs. D. Swan and Miss S. J. Roberts. There will be stalls of home cooking and needlework and there will be tea cup reading. Mrs. D. Cropp and Mrs. A. E. Macdonald are co-conveners. Pictured above, from left to right, Mrs. D. Muir, secretary, Pro Patria L.A.; Mrs. Harold Ketchell, president of the District Council; Miss S. J. Roberts, matron of the Veterans' Hospital; Mr. J. B. Smith, a patient; Mrs. H. J. Jervis, secretary of Britannia Brank No. 7 L.A., Mrs. D. Cropp, and Mrs. David Swan, past president of the B.C. Provincial Command.—(Photo by Jim Ryan.)

St. Luke's Garden Fete Realizes Sum of $2,340

Saint Luke's Church held their annual garden fete recently at Strangewood, Gordon Head, the lovely home of Mrs. S. G. McMullen. Stalls of every description were tastefully laid out in the shade of the many beautiful trees and tea was served on one of the spacious lawns.

The Very Rev. Phillip Beattie, dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, opened the fete. The large crowd enjoyed the dancing of Miss Florence Clough's pupils and the conjuror, Mr. Ernest Crockford, mystified the children with his many acts of legerdemain.

The sum of $2,340 was raised at the event and will go toward the debt of $7,000 on the church. The unclaimed gate and tombola prize winning numbers will be found in the announcements column.

TO VISIT SOLARIUM

A general meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, F.O.E., was held recently in the Aerie Home, Mrs. Bay Bennett presiding. Solarium chairman Mrs. Ella Pearson reported that a visit will be paid to the Solarium on August 19.

A meeting of the Bowling League will be held in the Aerie Hall on Tuesday, August 26, all bowlers and those wishing to join the league are asked to attend.

The next meeting will be in honor of the secretary, treasurer, and trustees. A night in honor of charter members and past presidents will be held in September.

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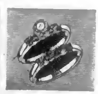

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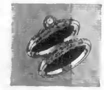

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Residing in Halifax

Mrs. Charles Athelstan Hamer, the former Percia Stephanie Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival Wilkinson, Doncaster Drive, whose marriage took place recently at St. Luke's Church with the Red Frederic Pike officiating. Lt. Cmdr. Hamer, R.C.N., and his bride will make their home in Halifax for the present where he has been posted for a year's course. The groom is the son of Mrs. F. H. M Harrison of Bexhill, Sussex, England, and of the late Capt. Charles A. Hamer, Tylwich, Wales.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)

Summer Bride

Mrs. Jack Lorenzo Wright, pictured following her marriage which took place at St. John's Anglican Church on July 26. The Rev. R J. Pierce, Bishop of Athbaska, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Wright is the former Carmen Louise Hocking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Painter, 846 Viewfield Road, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wright, 969 Esquimalt Road.—(Photo by Joncas.)

Make Home in Sacramento

Dr. and Mrs. John McKay Heslep pictured cutting the cake after their wedding which took place recently at St Stephen's Parish Church, Mount Newton. Mrs. Heslep is the former Sylvie Spencer, M.A., of Brentwood Bay. Following a garden reception at the home of the bride's parents, the young couple left for a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies. They are now residing in Sacramento, California.—(Photo by Robert Fort.)

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS

Question: I had a baby several weeks ago and wonder if I should start exercising now. Can you suggest a good exercise?

Answer—I wouldn't recommend any exercise without the approval of your doctor. It isn't too early, however, to resume exercising if he gives his permission. This is one you might try: Kneeling on floor, with arms folded, bend forward to rest arms on floor and head on arms. Hips should be in a straight line with knees. Holding this position, contract abdominal muscles. Repeat about four or five times and rest on side completely relaxed.

Question—I've heard of an egg yolk shampoo. Can you give me directions?

Answer: After you have shampooed your hair in the regular manner, and rinsed out all suds, add the following to your hair ... Beat up the yolks of two fresh eggs until they are frothy and then add a cup of cold water to them. Part your hair and after applying the egg yolk massage the scalp. If you like you can use a third beaten egg yolk to which you add another cup of water and pour over your hair massaging it into the hair as well. Rinse several times with warm not hot water. Towel-dry your hair and brush it.

Question: Will hair be worn longer next fall? I wonder about letting mine grow now.

Answer: Some hair-dos will be slightly longer next fall and you'll even see little pompadours but there's a lot of warm weather between now and fall so why not enjoy a shorter hair-do now? Why not wait until late August or September to let your hair grow another inch or two?

For Bride-to-Be

Miss Joy Milley, bride-to-be of this month, was complimented when Mrs. A McLoud and her daughters Miss Bernice and Miss Marilyn McLoud entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home 3162 Harriet Road, recently.

Corsages of rosebuds were received by the guest of honor, her mother, Mrs C J Milley and grandmother, Mrs. Philip Milley and Mrs. A Bootsman, mother of the groom-elect. The pretty gifts were concealed in a basket decorated in rose, white and blue with gay posies backed with doilies, attached to the sides. The guests also included Mrs. David Draper, Mrs. Ernie Conarroe, Mrs. Nelson Martin, Mrs. Ernie Bent, Mrs. Don McLoud and Misses Florence Slade, Joanne Milley, June Hall and Roberta McLoud.

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Daily Vacation Bible School of First Baptist Church concluded a very successful session with an "open house" on Wednesday morning when parents and friends visited the departments, seeing the classes in action and the display of handwork. Tea was served at the close.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crossman Motoring to California

At a double-ring ceremony Saturday evening at St. John's Church, the Rev. Canon George Biddle solemnized the marriage of Madeline Emily, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs C. Marks, 18 Boyd Street, and William Wilson Crossman, only son of Mrs. Margaret Crossman, 2611 Asquith Street. Miss Joyce Richardson played the organ interludes.

Escorted by her brother, Mr. Albert Marks who gave her away, the bride was lovely in a ballerina length gown of white satin overlaid with white nylon net styled with fitted bodice featuring tiny tucks in the front, and full three-quarter sleeves. Her chapel veil of illusion net, with wide lace edge, was caught by a satin coronet embroidered with pearls and outlined with silver beads. She carried a crescent bouquet of gardenias and feathered white carnations.

The bride's sister, Mrs J. Murray, the former Roseline Marks was matron of honor, in yellow embossed net over mauve taffeta with scalloped neck and three quarter length sleeves. Bridesmaids Miss Audrey Crossman, sister of the groom, and Miss Solange Peltier of Portland, were gowned in similarly styled frocks of net over taffeta, in yellow and green respectively. All wore bandeaus of fresh flowers in their hair corresponding with the blooms in their colonial bouquets, and net mitts.

Mr. John Pickburn was best man and ushers were Mr Jack Eaton and Mr. Lorne McConechy.

The reception was held in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms, where Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Crossman welcomed guests with the young couple. The table, covered with a tatted lace cloth and decorated with pink carnations and Esther Reid daisies, was centred with the three-tiered cake. Mr Jesse Smithann proposed the toast to his niece.

Driving to San Francisco for their honeymoon, the bride wore a tomato-red gabardine suit with ballerina skirt and short jacket, petticoat of plaid taffeta, winter-white topcoat, complemented by navy blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias and white carnations.

Grizzlies Make Friends With Knight Inlet Couple

VANCOUVER (CP).—Mr. and Mrs James Stanton nurse wounded grizzlies and make pets of other bears.

At their home on Knight Inlet, 150 miles northeast of here, wild animals have the run of the place, digging for roots close to the house, tramping across the front porch and snoring loudly at night outside a bedroom window.

At one time this summer 27 grizzlies were digging for roots by the house.

Some years ago friends presented the Stantons with some South Sea pigs. For almost seven years bears and pigs rooted and fed together, but the pigs rapidly increased because neither the grizzlies nor the Stantons could bear to eat the pet porkers. Jim and Laurel Stanton nearly went broke feeding them. Finally they reluctantly called in friends to do the slaughtering.

The Stantons have always been that way about animals. Mrs. Stanton buys crushed oats for the deer they winter each year, but the Canada goose, rescued with a frozen leg, prefers rolled oats and milk. Occasionally it flies about the living-room.

Blue herons and three generations of eagles nest nearby and are fed on the beach in front of the house. They have three raccoons as pets, too.

London Designs Favor Regality

LONDON (CP). The simple adjective "royal" probably describes most fittingly the fall fashions presented by London's Top Ten in the designing field.

There may be the swan look, the gaucho look, the Elizabethan and Victoria looks, but the difference in cut and style takes nothing from the general effect of regal magnificence, that is the keynote of every big collection.

A young Queen with a fashion-minded sister will be crowned June next, and Britain's fashion forum is not going to let us forget it.

In other worlds it will be a winter for royal thoughts—fairy princess gowns, the brocades, furs and satins that suggest champagne sparkling in crystal glasses against gilt-and-mirrored walls, red plush and polished wood.

Crinoline cocktail and evening dresses have a sumptuous width that cries out for the accommodating interiors of the horse-drawn carriages of earlier years. Even in day clothes there is a definite regal flavor.

The royal ladies' love of velvet is stressed in the billowing skirts of neatly-waisted coats with rounded shoulders and stand collars. Princess Margaret, who has bought more than one outfit from Victor Stiebel, might have been the inspiration for his wide-skirted turquoise velvet coat with immense grey fur cuffs and tiny matching hat, little bigger than a half hat.

FIT FOR PRINCESS

The princess could certainly wear with sophisticated distinction, the white nylon dress with short, accordian-pleated skirt billowing over a crinoline foundation, the diaphanous shawl collar pleated to cup the bra-line. With low, square neck, the tight bodice beaded in silver from bra to waist and the waist caught by a narrow silver kid belt, it is a type of gown the princess favors often.

Royal preference would no doubt incline to all-round pleated day dresses in lightweight wools and heavy silks, worn with tight-waisted jackets, rather than the big shouldered gaucho suits with waistless jackets over knee-tight skirts.

The varied styles of box jackets, from loose, waist-length to tight hipped half belted effects will, however, be the best seller for smart business girls with modest bankrolls. The voluminous knife-pleated skirts cannot possibly sell at competitive prices.

Dull though they are, the winter woolens achieve an under-color richness suggestive of royal brocades in the Elizabethan era. Take, for instance, the latest thing in "poodle" cloths, under dark bubble surfaces of black, grey or bottle green, glow rich reds, deep blues and clear royal purples. The outstanding winter color is green in every shade from true grass to the darkest peacock shot with blue and tawny gold.

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Miss Hazel Hawkins Wed in Picture Gown

Coral and white gladioli decorated Christ Church Cathedral and tiny colonial bouquets of coral and white sweet peas marked the guest pews for the double ring ceremony which united in marriage Hazel Elizabeth Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, William Head, and Graham Arthur Drew, son of Mr and Mrs W G Drew, Mills Road, Sidney. The Rev. van der Leest officiated.

The beautiful bridal gown was styled with a bodice of chantilly lace over satin with off-shoulder neckline and long slender sleeves, and a bouffant nylon net skirt inset with lace panels and cascading into a full train. A full-length veil of illusion net flowed from a close fitting lace cap. The bride wore a necklace of seed pearls and carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias to complete her ensemble. Mr Hawkins gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Carl Bell, of Buffalo, N.Y., was matron of honor for her sister, in a ballerina-length gown of sheer champagne lace over coral satin with matching satin slippers and champagne picture hat. Her crescent bouquet was of coral gladioli.

The flower girl, Miss Sharon Bell, niece of the bride, wore a frock of acquamarine embroidered organdy with matching embroidered Dutch cap, and carried a colonial bouquet of coral sweet peas.

Mr. Herbert Drew, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Clyde Banfield and Mr. Stuart Hamilton ushered.

Mr H D. Partzeau proposed the toast to the bride at the reception held at the Olde England Inn. Sweetheart roses topped the three-tier wedding cake.

After a motor trip to the interior of the province, the young couple will live in Vancouver, where the groom is attending the University of British Columbia.

Mrs. Drew wore a primrose yellow gabardine suit, a white shell hat of straw lace, and navy and white accessories. Gardenias made up her corsage.

Britannia Lodge, No. 216, L.O.B.A., will hold a social on Tuesday, August 12, at the home of Mrs. Harry Hunter, 146 St. Lawrence Street.

Reception Held on Lawn Of St. Gregory-by-the-Sea

Given in marriage by her father at a recent ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Jean Florence Laverdure, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Laverdure, 1107 Caledonia Avenue, became the bride of Mr. Robert Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W R. L. Dodd, 606 Douglas Street. The Rev. Father O'Connel officiated.

A gown of white nylon lace was chosen by the bride. Her full length matching veil was held in place by a halo headdress of beads and rhinestones. The groom's gift of white rhinestone necklace and earrings and a cascade bouquet of red roses and pink carnations completed the charming picture.

Attendants were Miss Betty Lou Dodd, sister of the groom, in a gown of pink net over taffeta with matching headdress of beads and sequins, and Miss Helen Laverdure, sister of the bride, wearing yellow taffeta with headdress and shoulder-length veil to match. They carried cascade bouquets of gladioli to harmonize with their ensembles.

Miss Linda Laverdure was flower girl and Claud Laverdure was page.

Best man was Mr. Douglas Dodd, while Mr. Roger Laverdure ushered.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for more than a hundred guests on the lawns of St. Gregory-by-the-Sea. A four-piece orchestra provided music for dancing.

A three-tier wedding cake centred the bride's table, which was set on the lawn amid trees and flowers and decorated with sweet peas and carnations. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. Phil Hains.

Leaving for a honeymoon, traveling in the States, Mrs. Dodd wore a two-piece suit of beige wool with brown and beige accessories. Upon their return, the young couple will reside at 606 Douglas Street.

W.I. Member Is Honored On Anniversary

A surprise party was held by the members of the Luxton and Happy Valley Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. E. Middleton in honor of Mrs. H. A. Baxter who celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

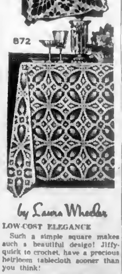
The members of the Institute and many friends of Mrs. Baxter presented her with a corsage of pink carnations tied with gold ribbon, and a gold W.I. pin bedded in a pot of gold. Mrs. Baxter is a charter member of the Luxton and Happy Valley W.I.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baxter were married in Forest Gate, Essex, England, 50 years ago on August 3, and moved to Canada in 1932. After spending a few weeks in Victoria, they moved to their present home in Happy Valley. Both Mr and Mrs Baxter have enjoyed fairly good health until last week when Mr. Baxter was confined to hospital.

They have two children, a son Arthur, who lives with his wife and two children in Happy Valley, and a daughter, Gladys who is Mrs Nelson Smith and resides in Duncan with her husband and three children.

During the evening a card game was held and refreshments were served from a table centred with a large cake iced in white and decorated with gold leaves. Vases of gold nasturtiums and marigold completed the color scheme.

Today's Pattern



872

by Laura Wheeler

LOW-COST ELEGANCE

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For your dreamed-of cloth or spread! 5-inch square in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 872; directions.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Laura Wheeler Pattern Department, The Victoria Colonist, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Print plainly size, name, address, style number. The pattern will be mailed from Toronto and should reach you in two weeks or less.

Vera Squires and Fred Belcher Married at Centennial United

Yellowstone Park is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs Frederick W. Belcher, whose marriage took place Saturday afternoon at Centennial United Church.

Rev. T. G. Griffiths performed the ceremony when Vera Squires, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Squires, 2642 Fernwood Road, repeated vows with the son of Mrs. E. Kee, 1779 Haultain Street. Mrs. M. Wilmshurst played the organ interludes.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Ray Squires, wore a silver grey worsted tailored suit with hat of navy and white corded silk, navy and white accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

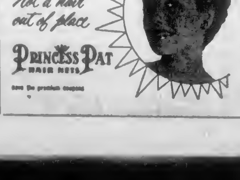
Her sister, Miss Elsie Squires, wearing a dusty rose crepe dressmaker suit with navy and white hat and accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations, was bridesmaid.

Mr. George McCoy was groomsman for his cousin.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table covered with a lace cloth, was centred with the two-tiered cake flanked by pink and white lighted candles. Rev. W E Montgomery, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast.

The couple will return after their motoring trip to make their home here.

A good question is "Why don't more men like salads?" Dr. L. B. Pett, one of Canada's top nutritionists, thinks it's because men associate salads with reducing diets—and therefore believe salads can't possibly offer a square meal. Dr. Pett says salads can provide a substantial meal, depending on how they are prepared—and whether meat, fish and other nutritious ingredients are added.



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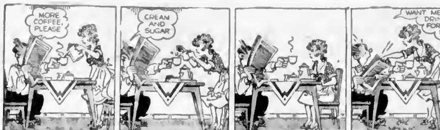

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Uncle Wiggily Story - - -

By Howard Garis

WUFF WUFF'S RIDE

Buster Longears, the rabbit scout, and several of his chums, stood around the grass nest in the woods where they had found Wuff Wuff on Puppy Dog Island to Frog Pond.

"It's too bad, isn't it?" asked Jackie Bow Wow.

"It certainly is," barked his brother Peetie. "Jackie and I know how it hurts to cut a paw on a sharp stone. Once I did that and I couldn't walk for three days."

"How did you get around to find anything to eat if you couldn't walk?" asked Johnnie Bushytail the squirrel.

"Oh, I managed to limp on three legs," answered Peetie. "But I couldn't go very fast. So I guess if Wuff Wuff has cut one of his paws and can't walk, he will have to limp along on three legs."

"I don't believe I know how to do that," whined Wuff Wuff. "Even if I could limp on three legs, I would have to go slow. And it would take you kind friends who found me a long time to take me home."

"Do you know where your home is, Wuff Wuff?" asked Buster.

"No, I don't," whined Wuff Wuff. "I wandered away and got lost. Do you fellows know where my home is?"

"No, we don't," replied Buster. "But we want to take you to the picnic grove where Nurse Fuzzy Wuzzy and the Lady Mouse Teacher of Hollow Tree School are giving the girls a picnic in the woods, with ice cream, cake and popcorn balls."

"That sounds wonderful," softly barked Wuff Wuff. "I never saw a picnic. But that wouldn't be my home, I guess."

"No, that isn't your home," Buster explained. "But my daddy and Bosun and Mr. Butler are out looking for you."

"Do you think they will find me?" Wuff Wuff wanted to know.

"Daddy can't find you, because we found you first," said Buster. "But daddy will tell Towser and Towser will tell your mother, Mrs. Whimper, where you are, at the picnic grove," Buster explained. "Then your mother will take you home."

"Oh, goodie, goodie, goodie!" barked Wuff Wuff. "Please take me to the picnic grove as fast as you can! I want to see my mother!" Wuff Wuff scrambled out of the grass nest where he had been sleeping. But when he tried to walk he fell down.

"Try hopping on three legs," suggested Jackie Bow Wow. "Limp along on three legs, Wuff Wuff!"

The puppy who had been lost but who was now found, tried to limp along on three legs, but he didn't quite know how to do it so he tumbled down again.

"What are we going to do, Buster?" asked Peetie Bow Wow in a whisper.

"I am trying to think of something to do," Buster replied.

Then Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck, flapped his wings and quacked.

"Maybe if I jump into the spring again and come out with dry feathers, I may think of a way to get Wuff Wuff to the picnic grove without having him limp on three legs. Here I go!"

Into the spring plopped the duck boy. When he came out his feathers were quite dry. The feathers of ducks, geese and swans are covered with oil or fine grease. It is so fine you can't see it. But this oil on a duck's feathers keeps him from getting wet even if he dives under water.

When Jimmie popped out of the spring with dry feathers he loudly quacked:

"I know what we can do to get Wuff Wuff to the picnic grove to meet Uncle Wiggily. I know a way so Wuff Wuff will not have to walk or limp on three legs."

"What way, Jimmie?" asked Buster. "What way?"

"We can give Wuff Wuff a ride!" quacked Jimmie the duck. "When Wuff Wuff rides, he won't have to walk."

"That's fine, Jimmie! Fine!" barked Jackie Bow Wow. "But what are we going to use to give Wuff Wuff a ride? We have nothing in which this lame puppy can ride! What can we do?"

But something wonderful is going to happen. I will tell you about it on Monday if the croquet mallet will put roller skates on the doll carriage so it can climb up hill and give the baseball a ride.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "SPOONERISM"

In that eccentricity of speech known as a "spoonerism," the initial syllables of two or more words are misplaced or interchanged, with a grotesque result. "Keats and Shelly" become "Sheats and Kelly," and "half-formed wish" becomes "half warmed fish": Thus the virtuosity of the Rev. William A Spooner, warden of New College, Oxford, England, who was born in 1844 and died in 1930, and after whom we have this term.

The Rev. Spooner's coinages of this order were attributed to nervousness. Under the stress of excitement, he seemed unable to control his tongue, giving birth to the spoonerisms quoted and other classics. For example, he referred to "Our queer old dean," when he meant "Our dear old queen"; "Conquering kings" came out "kinkering congs" and "You missed my history lecture" became "You hissed my mystery lecture!"

To the correspondent who admits to frequent lapses into "spoonerisms," may these horrible examples be a deterrent!

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Spiders are not insects, but arachnids, having four pairs of legs and bodies divided into two parts.

Daily Astrology - - - - - -

By RITA DEL MAR

For Sunday, August 10 1952

Today's quotation "There is no king who has not had a slave among his ancestors and no slave who has not had a king among his" Helen Keller

Sunday for everyone Get off to a brisk start and make decisions and further week-end plans during the daytime The evening indicates the chance of making progress with regard to higher-ups, elders and in business and career interests

Look for your birthdate and birthsign below

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Improve your appearance, exert charm. Add to possessions; spend wisely in evening.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Hold parleys with those whose opinions you respect. Come to the fore in the evening

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Pals can figure conspicuously and affect the course of events today Evening rest, relax.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Look for a formula that will put you "ahead of the game" Evening be friendly, co-operative

July 23 to Aug 22 (Leo) Get around today, make up or change your mind Evening be diplomatic, gain through those in authority.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Rediscover your reserves. Evening review arrangements thoroughly; make new plans.

Sept 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Be companionable, let others bulwark your program. Evening add to savings, be resourceful.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Brush up wardrobe, general usefulness during day. Get out more, be co-operative with associates in evening

Nov 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius) Give expression to your best talents, skills Evening make gains re diet, health, social matters.

Dec 22 to Jan 19 (Capricorn) Harmonize and better daily environment during day. Have a good time in evening

Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Make necessary calls or short trips early today. Evening be accessible at home, be hospitable.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Make purchases, sales during the daytime Keep busy, catch up with your correspondence in evening.

Planning Ahead Good for entertaining, sociability, etc. August 10, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23.

FOR MONDAY AUGUST 11 1952

Today's quotation. "When we are planning for posterity, we ought to remember that virtue is not hereditary."—Thomas Paine.

Monday for everyone Try to refrain from haste inharmony, extravagance poor judgment. Solve financial problems; attend to routine and ordinary duties. Conciliate differences fairly. Use care around machinery or sharp instruments.

LOOK FOR YOUR BIRTHDATE AND BIRTHSIGN BELOW

March 21 to April 19 (Aries)—Seek means of eliminating wasteful financial angles, clearing away difficult situations.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus)—Get on the right track in pursuit of goals. Give priority to service and your well-being.

May 21 to June 20 (Gemini)—Get the true picture of conditions before going ahead. Don't aim too high Use diplomacy.

June 21 to July 22 (Cancer)—Cut out extravagance or inefficient angles in connection with friendships and funds. Review viewpoint.

July 23 to Aug. 22 (Leo)—Be optimistic, diligent in dispatching chores Eliminate weaknesses, limitations

Aug 23 to Sept. 22 (Virgo)—Revise your outlook on things, especially personal items. Adopt a sensible regime.

Sept 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra)—Don't allow associates to hinder mutual finances. Be self reliant rather than depend on others.

Oct. 23 to Nov. 21 (Scorpio)—Steer clear of changes and tangents, discussion of worrisome matters. Maintain accord.

Nov 22 to Dec 21 (Sagittarius)—Take care of everyday chores. Don't look for much aid from others and guard health

Dec 22 to Jan. 19 (Capricorn)—Have no part of risky or costly ventures proposed by others. Show leadership, diligence.

Jan 20 to Feb. 18 (Aquarius)—Get off on the right foot Before taking action, make certain advice or judgment is reliable.

Feb. 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Be sure you are on a constructive footing with those nearby Exert caution in transit.

Planning ahead—Good for entertaining, sociability, etc., August 14, 20, 21, 22, 23.

(Released by Consolidated News Features Inc.)

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Carriers' Corner

Siege in Hospital Holds Boy Back

DICK MUNN

Youngest carrier on the Colonist payroll is Dick Munn, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Munn, 1552 Burtan Avenue. Dick [illegible] in the Oaklands area for the last two and one-half months.

He is following in the footsteps of his brother, Bill, who delivers another route in the same area.

Dick had some bad luck this year. A long siege in hospital kept him from school for some months. As a result, he may still be in Grade IV when he goes back to Doncaster Heights School.

He is a hockey and lacrosse devotee. If things break right for him, he is going to try to be a professional hockey player. He plays a little baseball too.

Apart from his hope of becoming a hotshot on ice, he has no special vocational plans. He is salting away part of his earnings in the bank every month.

Oldsters' Picnic Set for Cordova

Ranging in age from 75 to 96, approximately 100 members of Victoria's No. 3 group of the Aged Pensioners' Society will picnic at Cordova Bay tomorrow.

Three chartered buses will take the oldsters from the Knights of Pythias Hall at 10 [illegible] Bay at 4 p.m.

Overseas Air Cadets Will Visit Victoria

Representatives of the United Kingdom and continental air cadets will visit Victoria for one day this week during their tour of Canada.

The 33 cadets and seven officers [illegible] Airport at 9.30 a.m. Wednesday, where they will be met by civic officials.

From the airport they will go to Butchart's Gardens as guests of the management for the morning.

[illegible] (Kinsmen) Squadron, R.C.A.C., in the Terra Cotta Room, Dominion Hotel, and at 1.15 p.m. will leave for a tour of H.M.C. Dockyard.

On the trip to the dockyard, they will be shown Thunderbird Park and the Legislative Buildings.

They will visit a cruiser in the dockyard and be presented later to the lieutenant-governor.

Churches Report on Joint Vacation Bible School

Joint community vacation Bible school of Belmont United Church and Emmanuel Baptist Church was reported on yesterday by the sponsors.

The classes ran from July 28 to August 1 with 55 children taking part in primary sessions at [illegible] aged nine to 12 taking Bible instruction and mission study at Emmanuel Baptist.

Belmonth United staff included Mrs. M. Dobson, Mrs. J. E. Smith, Mrs. L. R. Hundleby, Mrs. A. G. Bowbyes, Mrs. J. C. McCubbin, Mrs. E. Englehart and Miss Ber[illegible]

At Emmanuel Baptist, workers were Violet Taylor, Mrs. G. H. E. Green, Rev. J. E. Smith, Rev. M. Dobson, Mrs. A. J. Shea, Mrs. H. C. Parfitt, Mrs. A. J. Perry, Miss Betty Davis and Bruce Davis.

Each church will send $13.95 to [illegible]

Civil Defense Trainees Reach Total of 14,000

More than 14,000 persons in the province have received, or are undergoing, training for civil defense services, the provincial civil defense office announced yesterday.

More than 3,000 nurses through British Columbia have received instruction in the nursing aspects of A.B.C. warfare, taught by 74 other nurses who took a special four-day course last year.

"It has become apparent that there is a great need for women who have had training in home nursing, or as training aides," the report said.

The Victoria civil defense office yesterday added that a satisfactory response is continuing for registration of persons to train next month as nurses aides. More registrations can be accepted to fill the quota of 200 persons required.

It is expected that between 4,000 and 5,000 more persons will be trained in advanced first aid by the year's end.

Approximately 2,000 persons have received the training now under the St. John's Ambulance Association-federal government agreement.

At the end of June, 1952, some 39,000 students in Grades VII, VIII and IX and some 20,000 high school students had received 16 hours of first aid instruction appropriate to their age groups.

There are now 545 qualified general technical instructors available in the province to teach basic civil defense training. Arrangements are being made for general instructors' courses to be held this autumn, commencing next month.

Another 11 persons have been trained as rescue instructors.

Night-time ITCH Of Toes And Feet
Can Almost Drive You Crazy

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Two Island Students Garner Scholarships

Two Vancouver Island high school students have won U.B.C. Alumni Association scholarships, it has been announced by the university.

They are Norman Geraldine Koski, 1416 Fort, a Victoria High School student, and Douglas Bennett Craig of Chemainus, who attended Ladysmith Junior-Senior High School. The scholarships are for $250 each.

Miss Koski, an active member of the Victoria High track team, is well known in Victoria tennis circles and is a playground supervisor at Victoria parks.

The scholarships are given annually to 10 B.C. high school students of Grades XII and XIII who plan to continue their studies at U.B.C. or Victoria College.

Recipients of the awards are selected on their academic standing and qualities of leadership displayed in their school activities.

Eight other provincial winners were Kathleen Ann Archibald, Kelowna; Susan Friesen, Abbotsford; James Douglas Jamieson, Armstrong; William Harvey King, Prince George; Naida Komar, Creston; Ruth Julia Krane, Balfour; Arthur Kuhn, Vernon, and Gwendolyn May Wells, Britannia Beach.

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Too Many Regiments

Officer Criticizes Sacred Cow System

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—A defense headquarters officer has found serious fault with one of the army's sacred cows—the regimental system as it now stands and has stood for years.

In effect, Capt. J. L. Hunter says the army has too many regiments for its own good and the time has come for complete examination and reorganization of this regimental system which is the foundation of the whole army structure.

His views, described as his own and "not necessarily those of army headquarters," are published in the latest issue of the official Canadian army journal. Officials said today there is no move on foot to do what he proposes.

Capt. Hunter, who own parent unit is one of Canada's proudest regiments, the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, says the army has no less than 69 named infantry regiments plus six hybrid units now in Germany with the 27th Brigade compared with 87 in the much-larger British army.

BRITISH SYSTEM

(The 48th Highlanders, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, the Regina Rifles all are regiments. When they mobilize to fight, however, the units which take the field are called battalions. This is the British system under which the parent regiment—say the Black Watch—may have a half-dozen battalions on active service.

(Canadian regiments seldom had more than one until recently when the three permanent force regiments—the P.P.C.L.I., Royal 22nd and Royal Canadian Regiments—each were authorized to raise three battalions. They are called the first, second and third battalions of their parent regiments.)

Capt. Hunter says there are two serious faults in the present arrangement. There are too many regiments. And there is no connection, no "kinship" between the parment force regiments and the reserve regiments.

Two wars proved that not nearly all the regiments can field active battalions "and they couldn't be adequately reinforced from their home areas" if they were mobilized.

PARTIAL BREAKDOWN

Formation of the 27th Brigade to go to Germany represents "a partial breakdown of the regimental system," says Capt. Hunter. Its units were made up of sub-units representing a wide variety of reserve force regiments, resulting in battalions with "no past of their own and no firm base on which to build a unit tradition and esprit de corps."

(The 1st Highland Battalion of the 27th Brigade, for instance, is connected with no Canadian regiment in itself. But its sub-units, its companies, each are connected with a different parent regiment, such as the North Nova Scotia Highlanders. It is a unique arrangement.)

Capt. Hunter's proposal is to create from four to seven regional regiments for the whole army, reserve and active together—the Royal East Canada Regiment and the Royal West Canada Regiment, for example. Each regiment would have no more than 15 battalions which would bear the traditional regimental names.

ON ACTIVE DUTY

Thus the West Nova Scotia Regiment would be the 7th Royal East Canada Regiment (West Nova Scotia Regiment). The three battalions of the R.C.R. would become units of the Royal Central Canada Regiment on active duty instead of separate regular army units.

In war some of the units of each regiment would be mobilized but not all. But men enlisting in any region would feel a link with one regiment and not be threatened with anonymity "in the soulless mass of the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps."

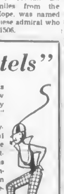
There would be four parent regiments or seven if the Quebec, Ontario and western regions were divided in two.

EARLY EXPLORER

The Island of Tristan Da Gunha, 2,000 miles from the Cape of Good Hope, was named after the Portuguese admiral who discovered it in 1506.

"Pastels"

The kitchen has made up a new line of candy called "Pastels."



There are several different pieces of the regular assortment of creams and hard centres coating in this most refreshing and light coating, all in pastel colors, a realy nice piece.

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CANDY SHOP
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"HANK" of HUMBER'S—

"Hank," who drives one of our trucks . . . a 3-ton Dodge, which looks like an oversized crate of bananas coming down the street, is not 20 years of age, but he sure does have "woman-trouble." He is a blonde, with an ocean of waves in his hair, & a smile that is a million dollar asset to his He is a blond, with an ocean of to bawl him out if he has made a slight scratch on a wall, after lugging a 7-ft Davenport up a

narrow stairway in a converted house, when Hank rubs his hand over the scratch, looks at the lady and S-M-I-L-E-S. She forgets all about the silly little old scratch and asks him if he would like a bottle of coke? He thanks her very much, but tells her his bosses are slave drivers, and throwing her his left dimple, he hops in the Dodge beside Don, & away they go. They drive with 2 eyes on the road, & the other 2 for anything shapely on the sidewalks. Of course they are very gentlemanly and never do any whistling, so they get to giggling, and then Hank breaks out in song, and Don holds his head in his hands and says, "O-my-gosh . . . not THAT again." They pull up beside a coffee shop, & park the crate of bananas in the most conspicuous spot they can find, as the Advertising Manager down at the store has told them, "now don't go sneaking in a coffee shop & park that traveling billboard round the back—leave it out front where everyone passing can see it." Hank throws his curls back with a deft twist of his head, and Don slaps his knees or fools with the sugar, and if the gal in green is in a friendly mood they giggle some more, and Hank sings again. They've just been outfitted with lemon yellow T-shirts, a sorta summer outfit, so Hank is more like a study in gold, and Don, the darker, a handsome contrast. "You know," Hank said to me just now "I can't figger dames. I was

dancin' with her, & the music was dreamy . . . the ceiling was low . . . and there was that nice smell of hot dogs, and she had on that kind of perfume, and everything was going swell, when this other gal comes dancing by, and all she did was muss up my hair, & my gal got awful sore after that . . . so we went over & got hot dogs, but she just sat there & wouldn't even drink her Root Beer . . . gosh . . . dames are funny . . . I can't figger 'em at all." Just then we heard a big noise outside. Don was sitting on the horn. He leaned out & hollered, "Tell 'Dimples' to get out here right away . . . we got this full load, & we'll NEVER get back in time to get to the dance to-nite if he doesn't hurry." I leaned back, & put my feet up on my desk, and watched as they disappeared around the corner. I closed my eyes . . . the music was low . . . the ceiling was low . . . I was 19 . . . I was humming a tune . . . I was all mixed up . . . there was "another guy." Gee . . . dames were hard to figger?

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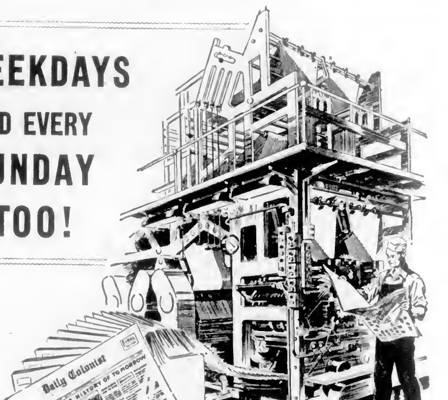

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15 TEACHERS WANTED

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17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

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B 3733

DRYLAND WOOD AND SAWDUST SPECIAL

DHILLON FUEL CO
Office B 3811

WOOD—WOOD—WOOD

WOOD and SAWDUST SPECIALS

2 Cords $12—4 Cords $23

O.K. FUEL
760 Topaz G 2452

DRY WOOD—SPECIAL SALE

SOOKE DRY WOOD—E 8925

PAINTER'S ACME FUEL
ALBERTA COALS
LUMP
EGG
NUT
GASCO BRIQUETS
617 Cormorant G 2922

ATTENTION — SPECIAL

Honeymoon Bay Supply Co.

SPECIAL WOOD SALE

SPAWNIGAN DOUGLAS FIR WOOD CO.

SUMMER SPECIAL
VICTORY EGG COAL
$15 Per Ton

HARKNETT FUEL

DRYLAND FIR WOOD

E 5952

COLWOOD TIMBER MILL

BEST FUEL
DAY AND NIGHT
B 3222

WOOD

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO

EMPIRE FUEL LTD

DEPENDABLE DRY WOOD
RONALD HOPKINS FUEL CO.

21 PERSONAL

21a BUSINESS PERSONALS

Television for Monday

STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE

10 30	Gerry Moore	6 00	Johnny Dugan Show
10 45	Guiding Light	6 15	Political Talk
11 00	Love of Life	6 30	To Be Announced
11 15	Search for Tomorrow	6 45	News Dope
11 30	King's Community Workshop	7 00	Dance Bier
12 00	Big Payoff	7 15	Ideas on Parade
12 15	Market Music	7 30	News Caravan
12 40	To Be Announced	8 00	You Asked for It
1 01	Matinee in New York	8 30	The Unexpected
2 02	Queen for a Day	9 00	Big Town
3 01	King's Kamera	9 30	Greatest Fights
4 00	Strike It Rich	9 45	Wrestling
4 30	Bride and Groom	10 30	The Hunter
4 45	Space Cadet	11 00	Rocky King
5 01	Howdy Doody	11 40	Nightcap Final
5 31	Sheriff Two		

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

STEWART & HUDSON
THE HOME OF HOMEBUILDERS

250,000 BOARD FEET
LUMBER

DO IT YOURSELF

A COMPLETE SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES

CLEARANCE ITEMS

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR
900 GARBALLY ROAD

STEWART & HUDSON
LIMITED

OUTSTANDING SIDNEY SPECIALS!

SIDNEY LUMBER LIMITED

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO., LTD.
2601 DOUGLAS STREET

G 3613 — PHONES — G 7614

Robert Walker & Sons Ltd

ISLAND BLDG SUPPLY CO.

SUN RAY PRODUCTS LTD.

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

THE STRIKE HAS NOT STRUCK US OUT — WE HAVE MEN ON ALL BASES

COMPLETE STOCKS AVAILABLE

Windows	Doors
Plywoods	Wallboards
Softwoods	Hardwoods
Shingles	Roofing
Hardware	Building Paper

Insulation of all types

IMMEDIATE — COURTEOUS SERVICE

CROWE GONNASON COMPANY LIMITED
(Master Craftsmen of Woodwork)
2324 Government St. E 7141

BUILDERS SASH & DOOR
Complete Millwork Service

ONE MORE WEEK

LUMBER SPECIALS

ATOM LUMBER CO.

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros Ltd

CONCRETE STEPPING STONES

Evans, Coleman & Johnson Bros Ltd

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

FRESH-CUT LUMBER

TO CLEAR—

Cement Mixer — Power Tools to Rent

LANGFORD BUILDING SUPPLY
900 Island Highway Belmont 300
Everything From Foundation to Roof
MANY ITEMS LESS THAN CITY PRICES
Ask about our free delivery offer

Don't Put It Off . . . Put It On
Open for business as usual
Monday—Friday, 8-4 p.m. Saturday 8-12

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard Ltd.
1001 GOVERNMENT ST B 2100

FENCING FOR LESS

SAANICH LUMBER YARDS

28b CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

28d FURNITURE

FURNITURE FOR SALE, CHEAP FOR cash. 1700 Bay St.

SINGLE BED, COMPLETE G 3173

AUGUST SALE SPECIALS FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

HOME FURNITURE CO.
826 FORT STREET (Above Blanshard)
B 0100

HOLLAND BROS. & CO
824 FORT STREET B 0610

BUY TRADE OR SELL
We BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

HOLMAN & CANNON
USED FURNITURE
EMPIRE 8610 721 JOHNSON

28e MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CAVE PIANO STORE
See us for guaranteed reconditioned pianos
745 View Street G 4510

MAHOGANY COTTAGE PIANO, EXCELLENT condition. B 1316, Monday.

HEINTZMAN PIANO FOR RENT, G 5000

ALTO SAX GOOD CONDITION G 6615

SALE OF HOHNER PIANO ACCORDIONS

FLETCHER BROS

FREE—THIS WEEK ONLY

FLETCHER BROS

RENT A NEW SPINET PIANO

FLETCHER BROS

28f RADIOS AND TELEVISION

WANTED . . .

KENT'S RADIO SERVICE

28g REFRIGERATION SALES AND SERVICE

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

28k BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE GOOD shape. License $75 cash. 103 Esquimalt Road.

BICYCLES ALL SIZES AND REPAIRing. Aaronson's, 685 Johnson Street.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS.

LADY'S C.C.M. CADET BICYCLE $15 OR nearest offer, in good condition. D 7091

1948 B.S.A. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD CONdition. G 0007

MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE PHONE G 1048

GIRL'S C.C.M. BICYCLE IN GOOD SHAPE $30. Phone G 7070

TWO BOYS' BICYCLES NEWLY PAINTED and overhauled $25 each. 1070 Bourchier

FOR SALE—1947 ROYAL ENFIELD 350 C.C. B 5300

1948 B.S.A. MOTORCYCLE, 250 C.C. EXtras. $335 cash. B 5361

LADY'S BICYCLE THREE-SPEED, LIGHT and generator. Phone B 5400

FOR SALE B.M.W. MOTORCYCLE. A 6a Langford. Bel. 33W

$100 DOWN—1948 INDIAN CHIEF MOtorcycle. Box 808 Victoria Press.

1900 HARLEY 45, $100. B 7316 436 Constance Avenue.

LES BLOW
Motorcycle Sales
Offer
13 NEW 1952 MODEL MOTORCYCLES

CARS FOR BIKES — BIKES FOR CARS
D 7000 3045 - 47 Douglas Street

All the Best
BICYCLES
come from
ROBINSON'S
C.C.M. and Raleigh Agents
Modern Repair Shop Service
ROBINSON'S
1307 BROAD B 4310

Brooklands Motorcycle Sales AND SERVICE LTD

Looking for a New Bike?

HARRIS CYCLE

28i STOVES AND FURNACES

28i STOVES AND FURNACES

COMBINATION GAS AND COAL OR wood stove. Good heater. Need room. Best offer takes it. B 1400

FAWCETT COAL AND WOOD RANGE $60; oil range $100; Quebec heater. 107 Regina

FAWCETT COAL AND WOOD RANGE, with two built-in hot-plates. Excellent condition $65. B 0030

MAJOR SAWDUST BURNERS — WE ARE your local agents. Domestic Sales. 38 Burnside West. Empire 2512.

RANGE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. Boilers and Cyclos oil burners installed. B 1842

USED FURNACES AND SAWDUST

McCLARY FURNACES AIR CONDITIONing, repairs. Modern Sheet Metal, 6016 Douglas Street. Empire 6616

SEE THE LATEST MODEL CYCLOS OIL range at Carter's Stove Store, 820 Port Street. B 2111

BARGAINS IN USED WOOD, OIL AND sawdust ranges. Rockgas Co. (Victoria). B 5612

CYCLOS OIL BURNER
Sales and Installation
BUTLER BROS.

FURNACE COMPLETE

28m MACHINERY

NATIONAL MACHINERY COMPANY Limited

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD
500 CORMORANT ST.

28n GARDENS AND SUPPLIES

You Can Buy,
KRILIUM
THE MIRACLE SOIL CONDITIONER

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

FARM EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE

Peden, Goodman & McKenzie LIMITED

ATTENTION
Bulb Growers, Strawberry Growers - Greenhouse Men

National Motors Ltd.

! ATTENTION !

28o FARM IMPLEMENTS

REDUCTION IN PRICES

Yes, we have reduced our tractors for the month of AUGUST only

Save yourself $60 to $130 on the purchase of a Farmall Cub—Super A or Famall C

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

Yates and Vancouver Sts. D 5079

RANSOME CRAWLER TRACTOR

The midget with giant performance.

GARDEN HOUSE

EAST SAANICH ROAD ELK LAKE Colquitz 61ST

NEW GIBSON TRACTOR

Lowest Prices in the Field

The latest hydraulic control, steering, etc. At 33rd Doorsider Drive G 0731 and 837 Fort Street. B 5626

28p ANTIQUES AND CHINA

THE CAPTOINE ANTIQUE SHOP — Antiques, stamps, coins. 948 Fort. B 4730

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LEAVING TOWN. THE FOLLOWING must be sold this week end. A really lovely nine-piece walnut dining room suite in perfect condition, $100 (this must be seen), wine davenport and two matching chairs, slightly worn, $60, three end tables, $8, four-piece bedroom suite, a nice one, $70, five-piece kitchen suite with buffet, a good one but needs painting, $25, lawn mower, newly painted and sharpened, $10, Thor washing machine with pump and iron mangler $75, two lengths garden hose $6. Phone G 8636

WHEN THE COLLAR OR CUFFS ON YOUR WHITE SHIRT WEAR OUT, DON'T THROW THE SHIRT AWAY! YOU MAY OBTAIN A YEAR OR TWO OF EXTRA WEAR BY HAVING US REPLACE THEM WITH BRAND NEW ONES AT VERY LOW CHARGES. JUST ANOTHER MONEY SAVING NEW METRO SERVICE.

PHONE G 4100 FOR CONVENIENT DOOR-TO-DOOR PICK UP AND DELIVERY

FLANNELETTE CRIB SHEETS 30x36 each 79c

KRINKLE COTTON BEDSPREADS 82x90. Just the thing for the boy's bed each $4.95

36-INCH RAYON TARTANS per yd $1.10

THE BARGAIN SHOP 786 FORT ST. A Good Place to Save Money

O-B FLOOR POLISHER, LIKE NEW $37.50 three-way portable radio, complete with new set of batteries, $27.50. Phone G 6007

ELECTRIC DRILL, HIGH SPEED ¼-IN model. Nine months old. Perfect shape, $18. Also child's play pen, $6. 196 Olive Street. G 5000

EIGHT-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, solid oak. Mans Raleigh three-speed bicycle, four-piece bedroom suite. 895 Southgate. D 3106

COLLAPSIBLE BABY TENDA CRIB makes into playpen, with waterproof mattress. Both in excellent condition $18. G 5736

BATH WIRE FENCING CORNER BASIN, sash and doors, toilet bowl, hot-water radiators, boiler screens, awnings. 1366 Rockland

1933 PLYMOUTH HEATER, CLEAN, good condition $650. 1941 Mercury new condition $1,050. Albion 18 U

1942 BUICK (TWO-TONE SPECIAL) FOR only $895. Recently overhauled, excellent condition. Call G 7646 anytime or see at Davis Motors

A 1949 HILLMAN SEDAN, HEATER AND air conditioner unit, oil and gas filters. Radiator guide. A nice car well taken care of. $1,095 or near offer. B 1730

LATE MODEL ENAMEL WASHER, LIKE new $85, enamel laundry tub with pedestal and wring ten $50 ... for $50. B 5036 2930 Westdowne

TWIN TUBULAR RIDE BEDS AND MATTRESSES like new, two large tubular beds and mattresses, brown and cream. Phone B 3873

ONE HOUSE TRAILER SLEEPS FIVE, also cabin trailer, sleeps four, furniture and bikes etc. Selling out. G 9618

BOYSENBERRIES ORDERS TAKEN OR pick your own. Lowery, Central Saanich Road. Phone Keating 77 M

WALNUT WRITING DESK, CARD TABLE 1730 Chrysler motor complete with generator and starter. B 2763

FOR SALE—SINGLE ENAMEL ROLL TOP wash tray, 1A x 20, 12 in. deep. Good condition. Price $25. Phone B 9130

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF HORSEPOWER Frigidaire compressor, good shape, sell or trade. B 6243

MOVING, MUST SELL 1936 CHEVROLET Sedan. Excellent condition. Radio and heater. Best offer over $1,100. 1600 McRae

FOR SALE 1928 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Wire wheels and steel body and runs good. $7A. G 6665

MODEL A COACH, GOOD MOTOR, 1ssess tires $125. Phone B 6106 or may be seen at 1063 Richardson

BOAT COVERS, SAILS, LAUNCH HOODS made to order. F. Jeune & Bro. Ltd., 570 Johnson Street. G 5632

REPAIRS, FRENCH POLISHING, FURNITURE refinishing, free estimates. SPECIALTY FINISHERS B 7412

7X50 MARK 300 SERVICE BINOCULARS $90.00. Williamson's Photo and Art Store 640 Fort

ASTRAL APARTMENT FRIDGE ALMOST new. Apply 941 Pandora Avenue, Monday.

FOR SALE — TRANSPARENT APPLES. Colquitz 44X

DOUBLE BARREL SHOTGUN, GOOD condition, reasonable. Albion 86X.

YOUNG CARROTS, 5c POUND. BRING container. B 3077. 943 Lodge Avenue

BEATTY COPPER TUB, LITTLE USED, new condition $50. G 1756

HAY WANTED. WILL CUT BY THE hour. G 5504. B 73a, 1046 Kings Road.

FOX D.B. 12-GAUGE SHOTGUN IN EXcellent condition, $75. Phone G 2061.

FOR SALE—CEDAR FENCE POSTS, 20c each. Phone Colquitz 346M

THOR WASHER, NEW CONDITION, reasonable. E 1617

WILTON CARPET, GOOD CONDITION, 9 x 9. G 4731

LIKE NEW REFRIGERATOR $300 OR offer. G 5194

AT VARIETY WOOD PRODUCTS—IT'S kitchen cabinets. Garden 1631.

TRANSPARENT APPLES, 6 LBS. FOR 25c, 56 Sims Avenue

BUY MY GROCERIES AND MEATS AT O.K. Market, 1125 Hillside.

APPLES "TRANSPARENT"—BRING CONtainers. 1741 Rudy Road.

CAR RADIOS BOUGHT, SOLD, SERVICED. Jack's Auto Radio 773 Pandora Ave

COOK STREET MENDING SHOP. WATCH for change of address soon

OLDER TYPE BEATTY WASHING MAchine, $60, or what offers? B 8961

SOIL, GUARANTEED BEST AVAILABLE, $3.25 yard. Special, 6 yards $18. G 1758

TENT FOR RENT, $4 PER WEEK. G 1236

DRILL PRESS AND BANDSAW. B 4000

FOR PICTURE FRAMING . . . DIGGON'S

FOR RUBBER STAMPS . . . DIGGON'S

WANTED IMMEDIATELY USED PIANOS

If you are not making use of your piano, why not trade it in?

Exchange Your Old Piano for a New 1952 Refrigerator

Your choice of any refrigerator on display

A Small Cash Difference or "An Even Exchange"

According to the value of your piano

ENQUIRE TODAY

WOODWARD STORES (Victoria) LTD

DOUGLAS AT COURTNEY PHONE B 7231

NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HOME WITH VENETIAN BLINDS

WE HAVE THE PRICE AND THE COLORS TO SUIT YOU

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

ARROW FURNITURE CO.

TWO STORES 1321 Government St.—E 8024 747 Yates St.—E 4814

TOOL BOXES

Now we can offer you two dandy styles in tool or fishing gear boxes at prices that will amaze you

$2.98 - $4.35

CAPITAL SUPPLY CO.

"Your Surplus Centre" 1501 Government G 2713

SAVE AT GRAY'S

WALLY GRAY'S

INVESTIGATE

THESE BEAUTIFUL LABOR-SAVING Westinghouse Appliances AT BUTLER BROTHERS

Phone Keating 90

POWER MOWERS $65 to $125

Power Mower Sales & Service

ALL TYPES OF KEYS CUT WHILE YOU WAIT

GUARANTEED FIT

PRICE'S KEY SHOP

SAVE $100 ON AUTOMATIC WASHER

ASCROFT ELECTRICAL MACHINERY CO. LTD.

LEE WAH LEE

"NECCHI" Sewing Machines

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

". . . an' when you didn't call last night, you not only broke my heart . . . you stuck me with helping my mother with a sink full of dishes!"

20 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

HUB FURNITURE CO. 119 Johnson Street Phone D 6728 Buys good used furniture, stoves, heaters, carpets and trunks —Furnish your home for less— —We can save you up to 50%—

KILSHAWS THE AUCTIONEERS 1115 FORT STREET PHONE G 6441 We Will Buy for Cash or Sell for You Furnishings and Effects See Us First or Last

WANTED — GOOD CONDITION FURNIture, appliances, luggage, etc. Acme Used Furniture. B 6081

ISLAND JUNK—WE WANT YOUR RAGS, beer bottles, tools, iron, useful things. B 6312, night or day. Town, country

WANTED — CARPENTER'S TOOLS, trunks, suitcases, etc. Acme Stores 563 Johnson. G 5193

31f DOGS

NICE MALE PUPPIES, SIX WEEKS. Mother Pitt Bull terrier, price reasonable. Make nice pets. Pet Shop. G 5721

LOVELY LITTLE PUPPIES JUST THE pet for some good boy or girl, $1 and $3 each. Phone Beating 66R

LOVELY DALMATION PUPS, WRITE S. Thatson, Dresser 307 Duncan. Phone 50L3. Very reasonable

FINE LITTER CHILDREN'S PET PUPPIES very small stock—seven weeks, from $3. Petland 823 Fort. G 8732

FOUR-MONTH-OLD ENGLISH SETTER pups, four generations grouse, field trial winners. Imported dame. N 857d

CAIRN TERRIERS — STUDS, PUPPIES. Mailto Kennels, 7038 Raymond, Colquitz 303Q.

COUNTRY HOME WANTED FOR MALE English sheep dog. Excellent watch dog. Affectionate and intelligent. Belmont 187

35 ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY HOME, BOARD OR HOUSEkeeping. Nealtain bus to Beach. 1066 Bee

COOL, QUIET AND COMFORTABLE rooms with bath, breakfast if desired, scenic view. G 7256

CHILDREN WELCOME AT ST. GREGORY'S by the Sea. 761 Sea Terrace. E 2631. Lovely garden, good meals, beach

ROOM AND BREAKFAST, FULL BOARD if desired. Private home. Close to High School and Jubilee. B 7818

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM WITH BOARD. Looking for lady who doesn't smoke or drink. 1084 Eight Road

SINGLE ROOM AND BOARD FOR BUSINESS gentleman. B 1327

CLOSE TO TOWN. WASHING DONE, home-made bread. B 8173

VACANCY IN SUMMER CAMP. GIRLS 8-16. Phone Belmont 29T

ROOM AND BOARD LARGE BRIGHT

COMFORTABLE ROOM AND BOARD IN exchange for light services. B 4000

DOUBLE ROOM NEAR SEA AND PARK. Business girls preferred. G 8687

ROOM AND BOARD WITH HOME PRIVIleges, men only, $12.50 weekly. B 6456

ROOM AND BOARD, BUSINESS GIRL, reasonable. Box 849 Victoria Press.

ROOM AND BOARD BUSINESS PERSON. Private home. Oak Bay. G 1278

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION BY DAY or week, seafront view. Moderate rates. 530 Dallas Road. B 1542.

TOURISTS—LOVELY SLEEPING ROOMS moderate rates, four blocks from city centre. 1117 Fort. B 2741

NICE SMALL BEDROOM FOR RENT for a man, $4.50 a week. 1020 Johnson Street. B 6583

SMALL SLEEPING ROOM FURNISHED, room in duo $25 per month. Female preferred. G 6878

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING ROOM, near park, breakfast if desired. B 6531

ONE BLOCK FROM THE BAY. SLEEPING room, no bedding. Rent $16. 630 Belmoral

SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, WORKING man or girl. 1010 Fort

BED-SITTING ROOM, CENTRAL, SUIT middle-aged lady. $20. B 5632

NICE CLEAN BEDROOM FOR RENT. Phone B 7206

QUADRA GUEST HOUSE — BREAKFAST if desired. Reasonable. B 0632.

FURNISHED BED-SITTING ROOM, ONE housekeeping room near Jubilee. G 1966

37a ROOMS TO RENT UNFURNISHED

TWO-ROOM SUITE ON BLANSHARD, close in. Rent $31 including light and water. B 5638

39a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

LADY NEEDS UNFURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room on ground floor in quiet home, rent must be reasonable, permanent if suitable. Box 182, Victoria Press.

LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping, ground floor. Close in. Box 364, Victoria Press

40 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

A COMPLETELY FURNISHED APARTment consisting of living room, dinette, two bedrooms and bath, kitchen has electric stove and refrigerator. Adults. Rent $125. Tweedsmuir Mansions. E 4548, or B 5706

TWO ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE FURnished apartment for rent, close in, city, in good location. Possession August 15. $45 per month. Miss Weatherby, Western Homes Ltd. B 6467

SUITES FOR RENT IN NEW QUADRA

BACHELOR SUITE, CENTRAL, CLEAN, and gas stove, use of Frigidaire and washer. G 7016. Alvin Apartments. 1000 Johnson Street

FAIRFIELD, NEAR COOK STREET. Three rooms and bath, upper duplex. Business couple or friends. Reasonable. Box 364, Victoria Press

AVAILABLE NOW. Nicely decorated two-room suite, automatic hot water, light and gas included. $56.00. 1527 Camosun St. Suite 5

SMALL FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTment in Esquimalt shopping district. $35 per month. 515 Constance Avenue. B 3217 after 5.30 p.m.

TWO-ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED, QUIET suite, partly furnished. Walking distance to Hudson's Bay. $50 month. B 0407. 1515 Princess Avenue

NEWLY DECORATED UPSTAIRS SUITE, 3 rooms and bath and range, semi-furnished or furnished, $50. 3068 Tillicum Rd. B 7017

AVAILABLE 12TH. HEATED UPPER suite by the week or month. Apply to the owner. Suite 1, 666 Douglas Street

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, reasonable rent, close in, bus stop. 667 Fairfield Road

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT BY PARLIAment Buildings. $38.50 per month, furnished or unfurnished. G 5006

VACANT, FURNISHED SUITE SELF-CONtained, on view Saturday and Sunday, automatic oil heat. 1630 Chamberlain St.

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, SINK, hot and cold water, fuel supplied. $26. 1301 Lyall St.

DOWNTOWN BACHELOR SUITE, COMprising bed-sitting room and kitchen. Rent $35.50. 470 Belmoral

SEMI-FURNISHED THREE-ROOMED apartment for rent. Phone B 8419 before 1.30 p.m.

FURNISHED 4-ROOM SUITE, HOT water heating, city centre. Ready Aug. 15. No children. G 3656—G 5634.

40a FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

THREE LARGE ROOMS AND TOILET, ground floor, central heating, share bath, fuel and light. $65. E 8457

VACANT, CLEAN TWO-ROOM SUITE IN quiet home, well fitted kitchen, ideal location. Lady. 1632 Oliphant.

THREE-ROOM SUITE AND BATH. OUTside entrance. ½ block from ocean, one block from Beacon Hill Park. E 9663

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, SELF-CONtained. Apply 1072 Davie between 7 and 9 p.m. E 2963

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, COOK Street near Park. Young couple preferred. Phone G 1762

NEW DUPLEX, CHEAP RENT TO ANYone willing to buy Cyclos oil range and Coleman heater. G 7916 after 6 p.m.

UPSTAIRS THREE-ROOM SELF-CONtained apartment. Fairfield. Adults. Close in. $50. G 3316. Vacant now

NICE THREE-ROOM UNFURNISHED suite, self-contained, for lady or middle-aged couple. No children. B 4466

FAIRFIELD, THREE ROOMS AND BATH, self-contained upper duplex, apply 1161 Leonard Street after 4

LARGE TWO-ROOMED SUITE, SELF contained, adults only. 505 Catherine Street

NEW THREE-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED suite, excellent location. Phone B 1652 after 5.30 p.m.

GROUND FLOOR, BED-SITTING ROOM, large kitchen, three-piece bathroom, private entrance. Phone Colquitz 33.

THREE ROOMS, BATH, ELECTRIC stove, close Colwood corner. $50. Belmont 58Y

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS, SELF-contained suite. Phone B 5861

FOUR-ROOM SELF-CONTAINED SUITE, $50, decorated, clean. 30 Ontario St.

TWO-ROOMED SUITE, NO CHILDREN. Beacon 5668

THREE-ROOM UPPER SUITE, $47.50, close in, self-contained. G 7874

B 3544. FREE SERVICE TO LANDLORDS. RENTALS UNLIMITED, 1014 BROAD ST.

SELF-CONTAINED BACHELOR SUITE, close in. Fairfield. B 4733 or B 8961

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Washington Avenue — Unfurnished 6 rooms, self-contained	$30.00
Cordova Bay—Unfurnished suite, 5 rooms, self contained, adults only	$60.00
Princess Avenue—Partly furnished 5-rooms, self contained	$50.00
Rockland Avenue—Unfurnished 1-room suite, self-contained, adults only	$45.00
Brentwood—Unfurnished suite, 5 rooms, self-contained	$55.00
Fernwood—Furnished 6-room suite, self contained, adults only	$55.00

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LIMITED

G 8124 1002 GOVERNMENT ST.

APARTMENTS

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

630 FORT STREET

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.

41 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, FURNISHED

41a FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

43a HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE OR LARGE APARTMENT, Fairfield or Oak Bay area. Student desires to rent for period of one year. Reasonable. Phone 3-7111 Ext. 2.

GOOD RENT, RESPONSIBLE PARTY wants furnished house, 3 bedrooms, close to good school, by Sept. 1. Box 386, Times, Victoria.

DOMINION GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE, wife and one child, two-bedroom house or apartment, Fairfield, Reasonable. Permanent tenant. B 2781.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEE REQUIRES 3RD or 4RD-BEDROOM HOUSE or HOME. Preferably where for range. Reasonable rent. Phone 6-2788.

WANTED TO RENT, WITHIN THIRTY MINUTES OF CITY, 3-bedroom house with two acreage. Phone 2-7000.

[illegible] Phone 6-6134.

WANTED TO RENT—FOUR-ROOM HOUSE in 10-mile circle. Phone 3-8078, 8 to 10 Sunday, week nights, 6 to 8. B 2781.

43b HOUSES WANTED TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

RT REPT: 1 FOR SEE WANTED ON 1 or two or three-bedroom house. B 2781.

44 HALLS, STORES AND OFFICES TO RENT

TWO GOOD STORES AVAILABLE—The Bell Johnson Block, Fernwood Road, Victoria. Ph. 6-6134 (Saturday, 9-12).

FOR SALE—Partially insulated warehouse, 30 x 60, 2 floors, 2 offices, 2 toilets, 2 hot water heaters, loading platform, 1 heater and other small offices. Apply J. H. BROWN AND SONS LTD. 1314 Broad. Phone G 1131.

NEWLY RENOVATED STORES AND OFFICES in centre of town. Apply Mrs. Brown Department Co. Ltd., 1314 Broad. Phone G 1131.

KENMTRAD HALL, BUTCHER FACILITIES, Cordova Bay, Saanich. Apply Mrs. Ethel Beaumont, Box 1, Cordova Bay, R.R. Port Street. Phone E 1108.

MODERN OFFICE TO RENT IN STORAGE Building 707 Yates Street. Suitable for or Insurance Company. Reasonable rent. Apply Bert Hughes, 1 Yates.

LARGE WELL-HEATED OFFICES FOR RENT, 900 Douglas Street, Fine Office Space in the City Hall Mezzanine rent. Ho Rent log available. Phone G 2878.

LARGE DOUBLE FRONTED STORE Suitable for Grocery or Confectionery. Rent $60 a Month. Apply Mrs. Dodd, 1314 Port Street, phone G 6134.

FOR RENT—Office space, 1 or 2 rooms, for rent, reasonable. Apply only 420 Cook Street, Phone G 6134.

STORES SUITABLE FOR BARBER, HAIRDRESSER, Shoe Repairs, Tailor, Dry Cleaner, Apply Mrs. Dodd, 1314 Port Street.

CENTRALLY LOCATED HALL, PARKING, Kitchen, Lavatories. Apply Mrs. Dodd.

STORE, 600 DOUGLAS ROAD EAST. Shoe Rent $60 B 2146.

STORES AVAILABLE THE GOVERNMENT Hotel, 810 Wharf. Reasonable. G 2041.

45 MISCELLANEOUS TO RENT

TO SHOOTING STREET NEAR BOAT RENTAL Apartment, 3 rooms, Ph. P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD. G 1314.

GARAGE FOR RENT NEAR BEACON Hill Park. Phone G 6134.

47 CARS FOR SALE

GLADWELL MOTORS
Victoria's Volume Dealer
E 1108

1936 Marmon Convertible $1 495
1934 Marlin Convertible $1 195
1934 Marmon Sedan $1 195
1948 Dodge Sedan $1 795
1948 Mercury Sedan $1 795
1951 Prefect Sedan $1 195
1948 Austin Sedan $1 095
1948 Chevrolet Tudor $995
1941 Ford Sedan $695

SPECIALS

1948 Dodge Sedan $1 795
1948 Ford Custom Sedan $1 495
1948 Prefect Sedan $995
1948 Austin Tudor $1 095
1944 Ford Station Wagon $1 395

LOW COST CARS

1938 Ford Tudor $495
1937 Chevrolet Sedan $495
1936 Dodge Sedan $495
1935 Ford Coupe $495
1938 Buick Sedan $595
1936 Chevrolet Sedan $495

3-Day Truck Special
See Angus MacDonald

1948 Ford Half-Ton Pickup
Was $1,295. Today $1 095
1947 Ford 1-Ton
Was $1,095. Today $995
1946 Chevrolet 1-Ton Pickup sale
Was $1,195. Today $1,095
1939 Mercury 1-Ton Pickup
Was $1,195. Today $1 095
Model 18 Prices only

990 PANDORA AVENUE
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
B 2111 (Days) B 2112 (Evenings)

K-M AUTO SALES
1101 Yates at Cook
BUYER OF CARS PAYING EQUAL
1948 Austin A40 Sedan, radio and heater, 2,000 miles $1 295
1948 Pontiac Sedan Delivery, full seat, as new $1 295
1948 Austin A40 Sedan, 1,000 miles $1 195
1948 Chevrolet Stylemaster Club Coupe, fully equipped $1 295
1948 Plymouth Coupe, low mileage $1 195
1948 Meteor Tudor, very clean $1 195
1947 M-G Roadster, 10,000 miles $1 195
1946 Austin A40 Sedan, low mileage $1 095
1946 Chevrolet Fleetmaster Sedan $1 195
1946 Studebaker Commander Coupe, overdrive $1 195
1946 Plymouth Sedan, renewed $1 095
1941 Dodge 5-Passenger Coupe, radio, heater $695
1941 Dodge Two-Door Sedan $795
1937 Dodge Sedan, good $495
1937 Blueford Coach $395
1937 Ford Coach $395
1936 Pontiac Coupe, good motor $295
1936 Dodge Sedan, good motor $295
1934 Ford Coupe, particular model $295
1933 Dodge Sedan $295
1933 Buick Sedan, new tires $295
1933 Chevrolet Coach $195
1932 Chevrolet Sedan $195
1931 Ford 1-Ton Pickup, only 11,000 miles $295

SPECIAL
1939 Ford 1-Ton Pickup, good motor, licensed $295
Several Other Specials
Phone 386-7111

K-M AUTO SALES
1101 YATES AT COOK
Trades, Terms Up to 48 Months
Open Evenings

PITZER & NEX MOTORS LTD
HILLMAN SALES & SERVICE
SHOWROOM OPEN 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
1948 Hillman Sedan, fully equipped $1 295
1949 Hillman Sedan, fully equipped $1 395
1950 Hillman Sedan, fully equipped $1 495
1951 Hillman Sedan, fully equipped $1 595
1952 Hillman Sedan, fully equipped $1 695
1948 Chevrolet Sedan, Good transportation $895
SEE THE NEW HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE
NOW DISPLAYED AT PITZER & NEX

SPECIAL
1937 PLYMOUTH TOUR-DOOR SEDAN
Only $295 down remaining monthly payments all good
Now $395
FRANK IVINGS GARAGE
B 2918
BLANSHARD AT HILLSIDE

1946 Pontiac Deluxe Tudor, Offers Accepted
Terms Within Reason, a very $1795
1952 Austin Sedan, "Beachcomber" model, latest new condition $1 345
1938 Chevrolet Coach $345
MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD
995 YATES STREET PHONE B 2844 990

47 CARS FOR SALE

WILSON MOTORS LTD
E 1108 E 1108
Yates at Quadra
Victoria's Largest Selection
USED CARS
Reconditioned and Guaranteed
Or Used Cars

1951 METEOR 2-DOOR, CUSTOM $2095

1952 MORRIS $1445
1951 SILVER $1395
1950 VANGUARD $1395
1950 AUSTIN SEDAN $1295

PREMIUM USED CARS

1951 FORD CUSTOMLINE COUPE, Ford Fordomatic, radio and heater
1950 DODGE 10 SEDAN, MERCOMATIC Drive, equipped with radio and heater
1951 BUICK SEDAN, Dynaflow.

RED SPOT SPECIAL

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN, equipped with heater, Reconditioned and guaranteed $2045
Down 1 Only on This Value G 6

GOOD VALUE USED CARS
We have a large selection of other models at our lot and price to suit every buyer.

. . . AND MORE TO CHOOSE

TRUCKS

1930 BUICK SEDAN $295
1930 BUICK SEDAN $395
1930 CHEVROLET 1-Door Sedan $395
1930 CHEVROLET $495
1941 CHEVROLET $595
WITH MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

USED TRUCKS

1946 MERCURY 4-Ton, Stake body, 2-speed axle, 1-speed $1495
1946 DODGE 1-Ton, Stake body $1295
1948 FORD 1-Ton $795
1942 DODGE 1-Ton Cab $495

Remember—a Good Deal Depends on a Good Dealer

WILSON MOTORS LTD
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9
E 1108 E 1108
Victoria's Largest Dealer

COMPARE THESE VALUES
AT 837 YATES STREET

1937 FORD SEDAN $445
1940 DODGE COACH $695
1940 DODGE, TWO-DOOR SEDAN $1195
1949 METEOR SEDAN $1695
1949 MERCURY FIVE PASSENGER CLUB COUPE Overdrive $1795
1949 MERCURY 1-Ton PICKUP $1295

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
Liberal Allowance for your present car. Easy terms on the balance of
Lot 2 — G 7198 — 837 Yates
OPPOSITE STAR THEATRE

LOUIS NELSON LTD
127 PANDORA AVENUE B 4012
RAMBLER — VANGUARD — TRIUMPH
GUARANTEED CARS

	Cash Sell Price	Full Time Payment
1948 Meteor coach	$1 895	$75
1948 Austin sedan	$1 395	$60
1948 Austin coach	$1 295	$60
1948 Standard coach	$995	$70
1948 Chevrolet coach	$1 395	$60
1948 Chevrolet coach	$1 295	$60
1948 Chevrolet sedan	$1 395	$60
1947 Chevrolet sedan	$1 195	$50
1946 Chevrolet sedan	$1 195	$50

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE
HOLIDAY BONUS MONEY
WITH EVERY DEAL
DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST!
TRADES ACCEPTED

Super Buys at Super Service
You Can't Buy Better

1942 DODGE SEDAN—Custom $1155
1941 MOTOR COACH $1095
1947 AUSTIN $725
1940 CHEVROLET $755
1939 BILLMAN SEDAN $1395
Night Calls
John Brierley, Sales Manager
Cordova at Blanshard B 5166

VICTORIA
SUPER SERVICE LTD.
FOR BEST VALUES IN USED CARS
SEE US
Corner Johnson and Blanshard
B 5166 or G 1024

CENTRAL AUTO SALES
900 PANDORA TO JOHNSON B 6016
1951 FORD SUPERDECK WAGON, 6 CYL. 3-DOOR, CLUB, VENT SHADE, HEATER
1951 FORD SEDAN, 6 CYL.
1950 MERCURY SEDAN
1950 MONARCH CONVERTIBLE NOT A DOG
1949 STUDEBAKER SEDAN, SUPERCHARGED, SUPERCHARGER, MONSTROUS TO LOOK AT
1948 FORD SEDAN, 6 CYL. 3-SPEED, VERY CLEAN, A GOOD ONE FOR PEOPLE WITH
2345 Douglas St. G 2511
VICTORIA AUTO SALES LTD.
TERMS, TRADES UP OR DOWN
STANDOUT VALUE
1947 CHEVROLET AMERICAN "SUPERIOR" Through Bank All new mechanically. Only $1495
STANDOUT VALUE
1950 MERCURY SEDAN, nearly new condition throughout, previously owned by a professional man and the price is right.
SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
Next to Atlas Theatre
B 7121 PHONE B 7121

47 CARS FOR SALE

NATIONAL MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer
Since 1909
A-1 SPECIAL
1948 FORD TUDOR SEDAN Has no equal. Only $1795
Was $1895
CARS NEEDED
1948 to 1951 cars needed. Our stock of late model cars is low. We want to sell them. We want to buy your car.
CASH OR TRADE

Austin	Odd Dominion
Ford Deluxe	G 1108
Ford Mercury	B 5600
Ford Tudor	B 2146
Ford Sedan	B 2146
Ford Coach	B 2146
Dodge Coach	G 1108
Dodge Sedan	Bilsen 4196
Chevrolet	G 2878
Buick Coach	G 2878
Buick Sedan	G 2878
Buick Tudor

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

MORTGAGE LOANS
IMMEDIATE DECISIONS

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

MORTGAGE LOANS
to meet your
INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD
1002 GOVERNMENT ST PHONE G 4124

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.

Brown Bros. Agencies Ltd.
1125 BLANSHARD STREET

52 WANTED TO BORROW

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED
620 Fort Street Phone G 9173

53a TIMBER WANTED

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES LIMITED
1023 QUADRA STREET
PHONE B 7276 — 24-HOUR SERVICE

SPLENDID REVENUE AND LOCATION

THRIVING CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY BUSINESS WITH LIVING QUARTERS
$4400

GROCERY STORE
$3000 DOWN
OWNER MUST SELL

APARTMENT BLOCK
$33,125

BOWLING ALLEY

12-SUITE APARTMENT
No Conversion—Excellent Construction and Condition
$47,500

DOWNTOWN BRICK BUILDING
Best Buy in City
2,400 Ft. of Floor Space
$12,600

GROCERY, CONFECTIONERY With Large Modern Living Quarters On 1½ Acres
$19,000

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
1326 GOVERNMENT STREET

DO YOU WORRY ABOUT THE SHRINKING VALUE OF YOUR DOLLARS?
$25,000

Newstead Realty Ltd.

APARTMENT BEING SACRIFICED
15 Self-Contained Suites
$39,000

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.

GROCERY-CONFECTIONERY
3-Bedroom Living Quarters
$13,500

STEWART CLARK & CO.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

SIMPLEX
NEW STUCCO
$45,000

APARTMENT BLOCK
SIX STORES
$25,000

AUTO CAMP
SOOKE AREA
$15,000

MODERN GARAGE
LIVING QUARTERS
$21,000

GROCERY STORE
LIVING QUARTERS
$12,500

WAREHOUSE
Storage or Light Industry
$6950

COFFEE SHOP
ON EASY TERMS
$3000

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
1300 DOUGLAS STREET

OUR NEW ADDRESS NOW AT 642 YATES STREET

"SERVICE IS NOT OUR MOTTO—IT'S OUR BUSINESS"

14 DE LUXE SUITES
$92,500

FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT SEA VIEW
$13,650

FAIRFIELD
NEW APARTMENT BLOCK

GROCERY STORE

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

STORE BLOCK
LIVING QUARTERS

VERNON MARTIN & CO., LTD
642 YATES STREET

EXCLUSIVE
$75,000

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD

KING REALTY

EXCLUSIVE
$22,000

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

56 LISTINGS CANCELED

ANOTHER GONE!
YOURS CAN BE NEXT!
54 BOYD STREET
SOLD BY
HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

56a LISTINGS WANTED

BONA FIDE CLIENTS:
$8500

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

WANTED—URGENTLY
OAK BAY

PEMBERTON HOLMES LIMITED
1002 Government Street

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2188 CRANLEIGH PLACE
OAK BAY
Wednesday, 2-5 and 7-9
Thursday, 7-9

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
1323 BALMORAL ROAD
$4750

CUTE COSY COTTAGE
$1950 DOWN PAYMENT
$5950

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
DUFFERIN AVE.
OAK BAY

EXCLUSIVE
$12,750

FOUL BAY ROAD
EXCLUSIVE
NEAR SEA
$14,200

Boorman Investment Co. Limited

OAK BAY
$7500

RALPH H. WILSON

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

DE LUXE
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
Panoramic View From All Windows
$16,500

THREE BEDROOMS
OAK BAY
$12,400

COMBINED
BUSINESS LOCATION AND 6-ROOM HOME

BEST BUY IN THE CITY
1955 CARRICK ST.
$7950

REVENUE SPECIAL
$7900

BARGAIN LOTS
$450
$275

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
G 9335

UPLANDS
CHARACTER - CHARM
$22,000

THREE BEDROOMS
$2500 DOWN
HILLSIDE WAY
$6300

GOOD LOCATION
WALKING DISTANCE
$6800

HIGH CEDAR HILL AREA
$6000

SECLUSION - BEAUTY MODERNITY
$14,500

THE HOPE REALTY

STUCCO BUNGALOW
$6850
$8950
$9500

HOPE REALTY LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

JAMES BAY—EXCLUSIVE
$6500

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
2592 ESTEVAN AVE.
$12,900

DELIGHTFUL LIVING
1¾ ACRES
$10,950

FAIRFIELD
$10,500

HIGH GORGE
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
5 Lovely Rooms, 8 Years Old, Oil H.W. Heat
$12,600

OAK BAY SPECIAL
DE LUXE—SPACIOUS
$15,750

KING REALTY
B 2131

EXCLUSIVE
2525 QUADRA STREET

$1000 CASH
FAIRFIELD SPECIAL
$5250

JAMES BAY
$7300

JAMES BAY
$10,500

FAIRFIELD
$11,850

IF YOU HAVE $1500 CASH
$7500

JUBILEE AREA
3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
$6300

COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
SECLUSION ON 1.10 ACRES
$15,000

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

W-E-S-T-E-R-N HOMES LTD.

HIGH GORGE AREA
NEW NEW NEW
$8400

$750 DOWN $750
DUPLEX
$4750

$4900
COLWOOD COTTAGE
$4900

"$1000 DOWN"
"OAK BAY"
$8950

2½ ACRES WATERFRONT
Beautiful Residential Section
FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
Plus
3-ROOM GUEST COTTAGE
CONVENIENT TERMS
$10,750

N.H.A.—OAK BAY—N.H.A.
ONE YEAR OLD
5-ROOM STUCCO
LANSDOWNE SLOPES
$11,550

3 BLOCKS DOWNTOWN
DE LUXE BUNGALOW
OIL-O-MATIC HEAT
$10,500

ESQUIMALT
4-ROOM BUNGALOW
OIL HEAT
$4950

THE YORKSHIRE CORPORATION LTD.

OAK BAY
Panoramic and Ocean View!
Sacrifice—An Opportunity!

THREE BEDROOMS

WINDSOR ROAD, OAK BAY
Spacious 5-Room Bungalow
$12,000

N.H.A. BUNGALOW

SWINERTON & CO. LTD

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

HAGAR'S

FOUR ROOMS AND UTILITY
EXCELLENT VALUE
AT $7450
$7450

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW
ALL HARDWOOD FLOORS
(900 square feet)
FULL CEMENT BASEMENT
$8400

VICTORIA WEST
$8950
OIL-O-MATIC
$8950

DELIGHTFUL BUNGALOW IN CHOICE LOCATION
HIGH QUADRA
(Two Bedrooms)
$11,950

CLOSE TO BEACH DRIVE
$14,000
$14,000

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED

McCANDLESS REALTY
$9450
$9950
$8500
$8100
$7500
$7950
$7850
$7200
$6950
$6850
$6300
$5500
$3500

LANGFORD SPECIALS
$3850
$2750
$4250
$4850

ON SAANICH ROAD
$2500 CASH

DREAM BUNGALOW
$7900

H. A. HUMBER LTD.

$3000 Down
LOVELY MOUNT TOLMIE AREA
$7950

Days E 1187; Nights E 6789
MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

AT 2204 DOUGLAS ST.

ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY
ON THE MAIN STREET

JAMES BAY!
Couple of Good Homes
Near Parliament Buildings

$10,500

$7800

$750 DOWN
Near the Mills
Full Price, $3950
Payments $55 Month

COUNTRY STORE
Old Established Business
5-Bedroom Accommodation

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
MORTGAGES
RENTALS

WANTED! HOME! WANTED!
LIST YOUR
HOME!

RESIDENTIAL REALTY
ON MAIN HIGHWAY
ON MAIN STREET
AT
2204 DOUGLAS ST.

Call B 6241 Any Time

SUBURBAN STUCCO

$9500

EVEN YOUR DOG
Will Wag Its Tail
When You Buy This

$13,500

LIKE A BACHELOR
UNCLE'S AFFECTION!
This Home Offers Everything!
It Also Pays Your Bills!

$11,500

AT VIEW ROYAL
MUST BE SOLD
Tremendous Sacrifice
This Owner Means Business
Price Greatly Reduced
Can Be Purchased With
Reasonable Down Payment
From Substantial Persons

$18,300

WATERFRONTAGE
Westing Road
Portage Inlet Water
Near Murray Drive

$9950

OUR NEW ADDRESS NOW
AT 642 YATES STREET

OFF MT. DOUGLAS
CROSS ROAD
APPROX. ONE ACRE
QUIET LOCATION

$10,500

RETIRED COUPLE'S DREAM

$10,500

COMPARE THIS FOR VALUE

$17,500

DEEP COVE
LOVELY WATER VIEW
(2½ ACRES HIGH GROUND)

$12,600

CAREY ROAD
EXCELLENT VIEW
(Exclusive Listing)

$7900

TEN MILE POINT
GLORIOUS WATER VIEW
BRAND NEW

$17,000

SEE THIS FOR VALUE

$7900

ESQUIMALT
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

SIDE-BY-SIDE STUCCO
DUPLEX

$12,600

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX
FAIRFIELD

$12,600

MOUNT TOLMIE DISTRICT

VERNON MARTIN
& CO. LTD.
642 YATES STREET

DUPLEX, FERNWOOD

$5750

BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS

$4750

ALTON & FLEMING

CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S
CHOICE OFFERINGS

OAK BAY
MODERN BUNGALOW
NO STEPS

$7500

OAK BAY

$7875

BEACH DRIVE
NEAR UPLANDS

$14,000

$10,500

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW
TWO YEARS OLD

$7900

FAIRFIELD APARTMENT
TODAY'S BEST BUY

$37,000

JUBILEE DISTRICT
NEAR HOSPITAL

$6300

CITY—CLOSE IN
FAMILY OR INCOME

$5000

$1150 DOWN $1150
CLOSE IN

Full Price $4250

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
$1000 DOWN

$3750

CAPITAL CITY REALTY

DICKIE & CO. REALTY

LARGER DUPLEX
Earning $120
That can be bought with
$2000 Down

OAK BAY
English cottage of four rooms,
garage, low taps, etc.
Good terms—$8400

MOUNT TOLMIE
Modern—4 Rooms and Bath

$5800

$3500 CASH
And Move In Tomorrow

$11,500

BEAUTIFUL BRICK DUPLEX

$10,500

SPECIAL!
DUPLEX—$1000 DOWN

$5750

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS FOR
VALUE

$6975

THE CITY BROKERAGE

KER & STEPHENSON

$2500 DOWN

$5950

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

$8950

WILLOWS

$11,500

OLIVER STREET

$13,000

OAK BAY

$15,750

SOUTHERN COLONIAL

$19,500

UPLANDS

$21,000

KER & STEPHENSON
Member Real Estate Board

HEISTERMAN & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1864

2486 McNEILL
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
MONDAY: 2-4 and 7-9 P.M.

$13,000

"FAIRFIELD"
REAL GOOD BUY

$11,600

"TEN MILE POINT"
Excellent Sea Views

$17,400

TEN MILE POINT

$9500

BURNSIDE

$6350

F. C. WOODRUFF
REALTY
E 9843

OAK BAY
SELECT LOCATION
EXCLUSIVE

$10,500

FAIRFIELD
CHOICE LOCATION
NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING

$7850

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

THIS IS OUTSTANDING!!
TWO YEARS OLD
Best Buy Today
Four-Room Stucco
$7900—Full Price—$7900
City—Close In

$7900

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
262 RICHMOND RD.
½ BLOCK FROM SEA
$2500 DOWN

FULL PRICE $6500

OAK BAY - WILLOWS BEACH
3 Bedrooms—Oil-O-Matic
Lovely Location—Garden

$13,900

SEE THIS FOR VALUE!!
3 Years Old—Ranch Type

$10,500

DESPARD
Parklike Secluded Grounds
Extra Large Lot
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR
QUICK SALE
$12,500

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
$6975 — NEW — $6975
FOUR ROOMS AND UTILITY
INSIDE FOUR-MILE CIRCLE
AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.

CITY SEMI-BUNGALOW
$1500 Cash, Full Price $5950

QUADRA
Four Rooms With Dinette
$2375 Down
Full Price $7950

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO.

HIGH QUADRA

$6950

OAK BAY

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

TOWN & COUNTRY
HOMES LIMITED

OAK BAY

$9950

BRAND NEW

$12,000

BRAND NEW—3 BEDROOMS
$2500 DOWN

$9950

OAK BAY—$11,500

$1500 DOWN
HOT-WATER HEAT

$4950

BRAND NEW—2 BEDROOMS
$2000 DOWN

$8950

HOT WATER HEAT
1325 MERRITT ST.
$2000 DOWN

$5800

JAMES BAY
$1300 Down $1300
$45.00 PER MONTH

$5900

3 BEDROOMS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

GORGE
443 KER STREET

$6975

OAK BAY

C. N. MONTAGUE CO.
LIMITED

CHARMING COTTAGE
Bazan Bay Sea Frontage

$7350

OAK BAY BEAUTY
Ranch-Type—Oil-O-Matic

$14,700

TODAY'S BEST BUYS
With Low Down Payments

$2100 Down

$6500

Near Park and Bus

CHARLES TRAUNWEISER

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LTD.

VERY CLOSE IN
FAMILY OR DUPLEX

$5250

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$7875

HOT-WATER HEATING
TWO LOTS

$5900

BRENTWOOD BAY

$3900

$6850

$7500

$10,500

HIGH QUADRA
$3000 DOWN

$9950

OAK BAY BUNGALOW
Three Bedrooms and Den

$14,500

NO STEPS TO CLIMB
FULLY FURNISHED

$7700

FRASER BISCOE

"CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD"

$8500

"OAK BAY"
(WILLOWS AREA)

$11,000

"OAK BAY"
"RANCH STYLE"
Oil-O-Matic Hot Water Heat

$11,500

FRASER BISCOE

ARTHUR E. HAYNES
LIMITED

VICTORIA WEST DUPLEX

$7900

F. N. CABELDU, LTD.
1212 BROAD STREET G 7171

REVENUE OVER 13%

Up-and-down duplex near Central Park. Three large rooms down and four large rooms up. Full basement. Hot-air piped furnace. Nice garden with fruit trees. Full price $6950
This property is in beautiful condition and can be bought with $3000 cash. Balance as rent.
Mr. Bennett B 7176; Even. B 4313

UPLANDS

We have ten new rancho-style bungalows —three bedrooms each. Oil-O-Matic heat. Double garage. One to be completed in a ten days, the other in about six weeks. Large mortgages can be got on each. Full prices

$18,000 and $18,600

See Mr. Bennett, B 7176, Even., B 4316.

DON'T

Answer this advertisement if you are doubtful of the value offered or the truth expressed in the following description

TEN MILE POINT

$9900

A MOST
DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY

$10,950

$10,750
FOUR BEDROOMS

$10,750

AN IMPORTANT NOTICE

$27,500

BEST BUY IN TOWN

$7900

PERFECT FOR THE FAMILY
IN
DEAN HEIGHTS AREA

$13,000

OAK BAY

$20,500

DE LUXE SMALL
BUNGALOW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$6350

HIGH ON A HILL

$7900

EXCLUSIVE

$5500

$8950

$5800

$3800

Lloyd's Real Estate and
Insurance Agency

57 HOUSES FOR SALE

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED

LINDEN AVENUE FOUR-SUITE APARTMENT $180 MONTHLY PLUS $70 SUITE FOR OWNER

This attractive apartment features lovely three-room self-contained suite for owner. Three additional self-contained suites now tenanted. This desirable property, located ... Road. Full basement suitable for additional suites. First class hot-air heating unit. Nice grounds.
Priced right at (terms) $16,700
Contact P. G. Williams, eves., G 6087

FAIRFIELD—OIL-O-MATIC
Owner Sick, Must Sell

This is really a cute four-roomed stucco home situated on a nice quiet street close to schools, stores and buses. Has through hall, large living room, cabinet electric kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom. Full concrete basement with Oil-O-Matic hot-air piped furnace and drive-in garage. The home is spotless and the grounds are lovely.
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To View, Ask for Roy Gill, G 8808. Residence, G 2216

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You must see this if you want value! Three bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, also large dining room and a full electric kitchen. Bathroom four-piece ... $8750
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Saanich, 2.4 Acres
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TRADE FOR CITY HOME

Waterfront Scarce?
... $12,600
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57 HOUSES FOR SALE

RITHET—B4251
OUR 41ST YEAR

IT'S A GIFT
OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

This delightful home is really a bargain at the price and you should make a date to inspect it. Spacious receiving hall. Large living room with fireplace, and good-size dining room. ELECTRIC CABINET KITCHEN with tile sink and adjoining sun porch. Two twin-size bedrooms with extra large clothes closets. Three-piece bathroom. Full basement with drive-in garage and all walls fully lined. OIL-O-MATIC FURNACE. INSULATED. Very neat garden with fish pool and fruit trees. This house is in immaculate condition, both inside and outside. No money is needed for decorating or repairs.
Priced to sell at only $8950

AMID THE OAKS
OWNER MUST SELL

This fine stucco bungalow must be sold at a SACRIFICE to the owner. Excellent construction in a picturesque setting on a PARKLIKE lot. This house consists of an attractive living-room with fireplace and picture windows, two twin-size bedrooms and excessive four-piece Pembroke bathroom, large electric cabinet kitchen custom finished and dining alcove. GOLDEN OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Copper pipe. INSULATED OIL-O-MATIC AIR-CONDITIONED HEATING in basement. Separate matching garage. THIS HOUSE COST OVER $12,500 and is sacrificed for quick sale at ... $10,950

OAK BAY
6 Rooms—Close to Beach
SECLUDED LOCATION

A DELIGHTFUL HOME JUST LIKE NEW IN A CHOICE LOCATION just a stone's throw from the beach. Excellent construction. NEW CONDITION. Consisting of an entrance and through hall ... $13,650

OAK BAY
Ranch-Type Bungalow
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... $26,500

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NEW FAIRFIELD DUPLEX
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Victoria's Most Progressive Realtor

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Seven Rooms—Two Bathrooms
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Charming Seclusion
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Three Bedrooms
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... $13,650

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$112 50 PER MONTH
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... $11,200

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MOUNT TOLMIE ATTRACTIVE WHITE SIDING BUNGALOW
... $10,500

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In Attractive Residential Area
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HIGH QUADRA OUT OF THE YEAR ...
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A. M. TAYLOR-SPITTAL & CO. LTD.

OAK BAY ...

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

Pantries of Arctic Well Stocked For Use of Army Stations

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP).—The army reports that its string of signals stations in the Arctic now has chicken dinners stored away and a lot more food besides.

This was one way of reporting that the job of provisioning the 15 stations of the Northwest Territories and Yukon radio system with rations to last until June, 1953, has been completed for another year, thanks to a combination of aircraft, trucks, trains, boats and barges, which took the food as far as 2,000 miles.

The job was handled by the Western Army Command supplies and transport office and the Service Corps supply depot in Edmonton.

Cooks at stations in Aklavik, Fort Smith, Good Hope, Hay River, Norman Wells, Providence, Radium, Reliance, Simpson, Wrigley and Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories, McMurray and Chipewyan in Northern Alberta, must order their groceries early in the year to get them before river navigation closes in the fall.

During May and June, 80 tons of food and supplies valued at $28,000 were sent into the northern detachments to feed 104 men.

From Edmonton, giant semi-trailer trucks, some refrigerated to carry perishables, sped north on the MacKenzie Highway to Hay River on Great Slave Lake. Here the stores trans-shipped to river boats for the long haul up the MacKenzie River over the Arctic Circle to Aklavik.

[illegible] rail to waterways on the Clearwater where they were packed again on to river boats for the trip down the Athabaska to Lake Athabaska and along the Slave River to Great Slave Lake.

Supplies must be specially packed at the Edmonton supply depot. In charge of the depot is 2nd Lieut. H. A. Anderson of Saskatoon, who with Sgt. B. G. MacKay of Ottawa, supervises packing and shipping.

"We pack most stores in wire-strapped trade cartons, stuffed with shredded paper and corrugated cardboard" explained Lieut. Anderson. "Glass [illegible] they have to be individually wrapped and padded. Anything that can be damaged by water, dry cereals, peas, beans, flour, tea and sugar has to be waterproofed by dipping their cartons in wax."

The chief shoppers are Lt.-Col. G. F. Stevenson of Hamilton, Ont. and his staff, Maj. C. B. M. Foster of New Glasgow, N.S., and Staff Sgt. H. T. Saunders of Calgary.

Atomic Sub Plants To Be Rivals in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—The United States has two "rival" atomic submarine power plants under construction.

Theoretically one could be smaller than its competitor while producing equal energy. It also could be more hazardous to operate, stopping just short of being a potential atomic bomb.

This device is to be called the submarine intermediate reactor. It is now under construction by the General Electric Co. at an A.E.C.-owned site in West Milton, N.Y.

Its "rival," farther advanced because work was started on it sooner, is to be called the "submarine thermal reactor." It is being built by the Westinghouse Electric Co. at the A.E.C.'s reactor testing station in Arco, Idaho.

The navy already has laid the keel of the U.S.S. Nautilus, the submarine which will house an atomic power plant of the "S.T.R." type. It has authorized construction of another sub which eventually will be equipped with an "S.I.R." model.

The fact that construction plans are already settled—even before land-based models of the power plants have been tested —"is a strong indication that the navy and the A.E.C. figure both types of power plant will work. But neither agency has given a tip-off on whether it considers one type more promising than the other.

Neutrons given off by atomic splitting are mostly "fast" neutrons, travelling many thousands of miles a minute. They can be "slowed down," but the "slowest" neutron still travels 6,000 miles a minute.

The proposed submarine intermediate reactor will employ neutrons of "intermediate" speed—that is, intermediate between the "fast" neutrons of an atomic bomb and the "slow" neutrons most generally used in so-called "controlled" atomic energy devices.

The rival submarine thermal reactor will employ "slow" neutrons.

The slower neutrons travel, the better are the chances of sustaining a "controlled" reaction, but the "slow neutron" power plant has to be much bigger than one operating with faster particles.

Children in East Germany Being Taught How To Shoot

BERLIN, Aug. 9 (NANA-Kemnews). — East Germany's plans for building a nation-service army of 500,000 men are moving ahead at speed and are beginning to affect all sections of the Soviet-zone population. Hardly a single age-group is untouched.

A new ordnance being drafted by the East German ministry of education provides for compulsory rifle and revolver training for children of both sexes from the age of 12 upward. One hour a day is to be devoted to teaching the 12-to-14-year-olds to fire a small-bore rifle.

The instructors are the members of the Communist "people's police." Over the age of 14, training is to be in the use of Wehrmacht-type army rifles and revolvers. Proficiency in marksmanship and regular attendance at these classes will be made a condition of a good school report.

In addition, all German children about the age of 15 are to receive special training for two hours a week in commando-type hand-to-hand and street fighting.

FORMER WEHRMACHT

Steps also are being taken to call up 88,000 former Wehrmacht officers and 16,000 ex-S.S. officers now living in the Soviet zone. They are to be given eight training courses of 14 weeks each.

The best of them (the figure of 12 per cent is estimated for "passes" at these courses) are to be drafted into the new East German "National" army at once. The second-bests are to be placed on reserve.

To encourage the ex-officers not to flee to the West, it is emphasized that a Nazi background will not affect chances of promotion in the new East German army. A warning also is given that an attempt to avoid call-up will be treated as desertion and punished with death by shooting.

To discourage any stirrings of pacifism and resistance to the new "National Army," East German political police have been carrying out a thorough purge of known pacifists during the last three weeks.

SECRET REPORT

In a secret report by the East German ministry of state security which has fallen into Western hands, it is claimed that in the month up to June 15, 3,896 East Germans were arrested for "defeatist and pacifist remarks and activities."

The report says that most resistance to the new army comes from the industrial areas. A much more "friendly atmosphere" exists in the country areas.

To increase production of weapons, the Soviet authorities have handed back to the East Germans a vast underground armaments factory built by the Nazis near Torgau and employing many thousands of people.

The plant is turning out aerial torpedoes and shells for heavy guns. Several penal camps will be moved into the neighborhood to provide additional cheap labor.

French Reds Get Vote But Lose Influence

PARIS, Aug. 9 (Reuters.—The French Communist Party can still pull 5,000,000 votes at the polls but it isn't as strong as it looks.

A by-election in Central Paris at the beginning of July showed clearly that Communist leaders could still count on solid support at the polls.

But other events showed that Red sympathizers were disinclined to strike for political motives or go out into the streets to demonstrate against Gen. Matthew Ridgway, new supreme allied commander, dubbed "the germ general" by the Reds.

Independent observers agree the influence of the Communists has weakened in spite of their unimpaired voting strength.

One of the most outstanding pointers has been the slump in the sale of Communist newspapers. The circulation of the national party organ Humanite dropped from 400,000 in 1947 to about 190,000 in June of this year.

A number of Communist weeklies, including Action, the peace partisans' organ; Ecran Francais, a film weekly, and Tous Les Arts, an artistic weekly, have recently suspended publication because of financial difficulties.

The paradox that more than 5,000,000 Frenchmen still send Communist deputies to the legislature although unwilling to support their party's campaigns is mainly due to a general indifference towards the purely political aspects of the party.

A survey published by the independent monthly Realites said that the bulk of Communist voters "are 'Labor,' of British left-winger Aneurin Bevan's hue, and the party for which they vote represents for them what the British Labor Party, supported by its trade unions, represents for the British worker."

A poll carried out among Communist voters by the independent Institute of Public Opinion showed that a vote for the Communists in France did not imply all-out support for Russia.

French workers, according to Realites poll, vote Communist principally because they want better wages, decreased cost of living, and a redistribution of the national wealth.

Political observers agree that the absence of another virile left-wing party has driven the mass of French workers to vote Communist.

The Socialist Party, after winning a powerful position in the immediate post-war period, has since become mainly the party of civil servants.

Canadian Clothing Shown in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (CP)—An exhibit of Canadian clothes and shoes begins next Tuesday in Rockefeller Centre. It is a bid to stimulate increased demand for Canadian-styled quality clothing and footwear in this country, sponsored jointly by Canadian manufacturers and Department of Trade and Commerce.

Bill Annoys 'Poor' Farouk

CAPRI, Italy, Aug. 9 (Reuters). — Ex-King Farouk of Egypt, who announced he was a "poor man" when he arrived here July 29 to start his life in exile, has been haggling over his hotel bill.

A few days ago hotel proprietor Nicola Farace handed in a bill for 200,000 lire ($320) for Farouk's use of the entire top floor. "Extras" added an equal amount.

Farouk—now Prince Farouk Fuad—promptly sent off his economic adviser to check the books item by item. Terms of a settlement have not been announced.

Farouk made one small concession to the cost of living—he gave up his exclusive use of the roof garden (included in the hotel bill).

Royal Tour Cars Loaded

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 9 (Reuters).—The first of 18 luxury railroad cars, ordered for the prospective royal tour of Australia, today were loaded on the Norwegian freighter Christen Smith, en route to Australia.

The claret-colored coaches, which will form two trains, were ordered by the Australian Commonwealth Railways and built at Kassel Hesse, Germany.

There has been speculation the tour will be made early in 1954.

Making Stuff Stick Sticky for Science

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (UP)—The greatest anti-stick among chemicals is a silicone. The stickiest of chemists is Dr. Frank C. Campina.

They've been locked in a mighty struggle—even if it was fought in test tubes and retorts—for the last six months. It was a battle of man against matter, to the bitter end.

Your sympathies have to be with the man since you're more man yourself than matter. So you'll be cheered to learn that the man won. The stubbornest of the silicones gave up being an anti-stick.

But to give you an idea of what an anti-stick it was—you couldn't press adhesive tape against a bottle coated with this silicone. The tape bounced away as though it were alive.

Yet pharmaceutical houses were eager to use silicone-coated vials for penicillin, other antibiotics, and the whole range of expensive drugs dispensed in liquid form.

The reason was that this silicone also hates being wet. Any surface coated with it will pucker liquid into bubbles. The inside of a vial coated with this silicone longs to get rid of its liquid content. The last drops are puckered, waiting for a syringe to draw them up. There isn't a suggestion of a film and nothing whatever is wasted.

But in coating the inside of the vials, a film of the silicone inevitably was deposited on the outside. This film was doggedly anti-stick, too. No label could be made to stick to it. So there was no way of telling a vial of penicillin from one of terramycin.

Dr. Campina, who is recognized as one of the world's leading adhesive chemists, was called into deal with the toughest problem of his sticky career. He has just now emerged from his laboratory, wobbly but victorious.

His anti-anti-stick chemical overwhelms and disperses the silicone's anti-stick. Used in high-speed labeling machines, it is now affixing antibiotic labels onto silicone-coated bottles by the hundreds of thousands.

Dr. Campina has a long list of sticky triumphs. His doctorate is in science, specifically, chemistry, from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was born in Trinidad of an aristocratic family and his full name is Francesco Miguel Camps-Campina.

But when he came to the United States to learn sugar chemistry at Louisiana State University, his class mates called him Frank Campina and he's gone along with that label ever since. He now is president of the Polymer Industries, Inc., which devises and manufactures sticky chemicals.

This silicone, he said, was "an adhesive Frankenstein." However, this recommends it highly to other people. Bakers are now using it. A very minute amount in the baking pans and the loaves of bread leap out energetically when the pans are tilted.

All the silicones are of the "miracle" classification. They have the same organic base as glass, silica. By chemical changes, silica was mongrelized into a cross between organic and inorganic chemicals which are the silicones.

Scientists define an insect as an invertebrate (boneless) animal with three pairs of legs and a body divided into three distinct parts—head, thorax and abdomen.

Two Studious Harrow Boys To Shape Future of Middle East

HARROW, Middlesex, England, Aug. 9 (AP). — Two studious-looking youngsters with a lot in common occasionally meet in the narrow winding streets of Harrow.

They stop and chat for a while before waving a cheery goodbye and passing on.

Experts in Arabic affairs think that before long the chats may lengthen into talks affecting 6,000,000 Arabs in the Middle East.

Both are 17. One is Feisal II, King of Iraq; the other is his cousin Crown Prince Hussein of Jordan.

Both are studying at Harrow, one of Britain's most fashionable schools, while 3,500 miles away political rulers of their two countries are mulling over whether to merge the two kingdoms into one.

Feisal has been king of Iraq since 1939, when his father, King Ghazi, was killed in an automobile accident. Hussein became Crown Prince after the assassination of his grandfather, King Abdullah, last summer.

SAME ANCESTOR

Both have the same great-grandfather — Hussein of the Hejaz, with whose help Britain freed what is now Syria, Iraq and Jordan from Turkish domination at the end of the First World War.

In the Middle East carve-up that followed the Turkish collapse, Hussein's two sons, Feisal I and Abdullah, took over Iraq and Jordan.

Feisal has no worries at home. He is popular in Iraq and his uncle, the Emir Abdul Illah, holds the reins as regent.

But for Hussein, life has been getting more complicated since his grandfather's death. His father, King Talal, considered anti-British, is under treatment for a mental ailment and shunned by his queen. In Jordan his cabinet has appointed a council to rule for him.

Talal's possible abdication would open the way for Hussein's accession when he comes of age on his 18th birthday next May—or for a merger of Iraq with Jordan.

Feisal has been at Harrow since 1950 and for two years before that at a preparatory school near Salisbury. Hussein was sent to Harrow last September, only a short time after he was officially proclaimed crown prince.

School authorities try to treat the royal pair as they do the other 550 pupils, but both are granted liberal leave on week ends.

At school, like other students, each has a small room which serves as bedroom and study combined.

WORK SAME HOURS

They get up at 7.30 a.m., eat their meals in the communal dining hall and work the same hours as the other Harrovians.

In the afternoon they play games. Both are keen on shooting and football, but neither thinks much of cricket.

School authorities, who emphasize that both lads are "normal boys doing normal work," say the cousins are likeable youngsters, somewhat shy and reserved.

Feisal has the making of a good artist. Three of his paintings have been shown at an Anglo-Arabic exhibition in London.

Hussein is an expert driver — he has a United States-made automobile back home and recently bought a pale blue English sedan that he drives around London on week ends.

Apricot Crop Will Show Big Increase

OTTAWA, Aug. 9 (CP)—There won't be quite so many apples, pears, plums and grapes around this year as there were in 1951.

The Bureau of Statistics, in its first estimate of Canada's 1952 fruit crops, said yields of these fruits will be moderately smaller than last year. But output of all other fruits will "up to some extent" and the apricot crop is expected to show a big increase.

The Canadian apple crop is at present estimated at 12,844,000 bushels compared with 13,613,000 bushels last year. Lower yields in Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick will outweigh larger crops in Nova Scotia and British Columbia.

The yield of apricots is expected to increase to 237,000 from 49,000 bushels and cherries to 435,000 from 428,000 bushels.

This year's strawberry crop is put at 26,511,000 quarts compared with 25,445,000 last year, raspberries at 13,016,000 compared with 12,736,000 quarts.

Lifeless Wreckage Sighted

MANILA, Aug. 10 (Sunday) (AP).—Wreckage of a U.S. navy P.B.M. mariner patrol bomber, missing since Tuesday with 13 aboard, was sighted this morning in the Mariveles mountains, across the bay from Manila, a navy announcement said. The announcement said there appeared to be no survivors. Rear Admiral Richard H. Cruzen said rescue teams were on the way to the site. The missing plane failed to return to Sangley Point naval base last Thursday from a routine patrol flight in bad weather.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
TENDERS FOR NEW TRUCK

Sealed tenders will be received at the offices of the Corporation, 635 Yates St., up to 11 a.m. August 18th, 1952, for the supply and delivery of a one-half ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, colour green, tires 6 heavy duty, 6 ply, winter treads, standard heater to be included.

Successful tenderer will be required to accept 1947 Jeep as trade-in. This car may be inspected at 479 Island Highway Friday, August 15th.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

R. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner.

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PROPERTY
and
FURNISHINGS

AUCTION

Instructed by N. A. Hutton, Esq., we will offer for Sale, subject to reserve.

TUESDAY — 2 P.M.
GRANITE AND BRICK
FAMILY RESIDENCE
(known as)
3149 COOK ST.

Situated on lot 40x146 (with Additional Lot 50x143) in Lawn, Garden, Fruit Trees, etc. Main property includes Small Greenhouse, Chicken House, Separate Garage. Both lots have 19 Fruit Trees. Residence comprises Construction of solid Granite and Brick, new Duroid Roof. Plumbing and Heating (Automatic Air Conditioned Coal Stoker) recently installed. Rewired completely 2 years ago.

Main Floor: Living Room with Brick Fireplace, Dining Room with corner Brick Fireplace, 2 Bedrooms, 3-piece Bathroom, Large Kitchen (wired for Electric Range).

Upstairs: 1 Large Bedroom, 4 Small Bedrooms, 3-piece Bathroom.

Cement Basement, Monometal Hot-Water Tank.

POSSESSION 24 HOURS

Terms of Sale. Clear Title for cash (OR) there is a $3,000 mortgage available at 6% with payments of $45.00 a month. A deposit of 10% of Sale Price payable at time of Sale.

This residence (which took 10 years to build) was built by a Scotch stone mason who worked on Dunsmuir Castle. The interior is in need of certain redecorating.

Immediately following sale of residence, we will sell the

FURNISHINGS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
BEDDING, LINEN, ETC.
REFRIGERATOR · IRONER
RANGE · COMBINATION
WASHER AND DISHWASHER
ETC.

Such as 3-piece Floral Wine Chesterfield Suite, Nest of Mahogany Tea Tables, Brass Draw Curtain Fire Screen, Combination Radio-Phonograph, Upholstered Pull-Up Chairs, Bookcase, Carved Chinese Jewel Boxes, Chinese Lacquered Cocktail Set, Curios, etc., Silver-plated Ware, Flatware, Bone China Cups and Saucers, Glass and Chinaware 8-piece oak Dining Room Suite, Twin Walnut Beds complete, 6-piece Bedroom Suite, Single Metal Beds, Electric Cake Mixer, Electric Kettle, Walnut Hope Chest, Kitchenware, Odd Tools, almost new Speed Queen Electric Ironer, almost new Hygiene Vacuum with Floor Polisher, Gibson Electric Refrigerator, Gurney Electric Range, Thor Automagic Electric Dishwasher and Clothes Washer, 220 Rifle, 8" Craftsman Table Saw with ½ H.P. Motor, etc.

ON VIEW
MONDAY—9 to 5
TUES.—9 to Sale Time (2 P.M.)

Take Cook St. Bus, get off at Merritt. Bus stops at house.

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GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
TENDERS FOR NEW TRUCK

Sealed tenders will be received at the offices of the Corporation, 635 Yates St., up to 11 a.m. August 18th, 1952 for the supply and delivery of a one-half ton panel delivery. Color, green. Tires 6 heavy duty, 6 ply—2 rear with winter treads. Standard heater to be included. Passenger type rear springs. Full width front seat. One 12"x10" window each side.

Successful tenderer will be required to accept 1951 Vanguard, license C314 as trade in. This car may be inspected at 479 Island Highway, Friday, August 15th.

The lowest or any tender is not necessarily accepted.

R. A. UPWARD,
Chief Commissioner.

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SUITES for
LIVING ROOM
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Bedding, Linen, Drapes, China, Glass, Kitchenware, Tools, Floor Lamps, Table Lamps, Radios, etc.

BASEMENT SALE—10.30
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CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA
TENDERS
FOR GROUP II-52 PAVING CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the City Purchasing Agent and endorsed "Tender for Group II-52 Paving Contract" will be received by the City Purchasing Agent at the City of Victoria up to 12 noon, Aug. 18, 1952.

The work includes paving the following streets:

Hillside—Cedar Hill to City limits
Bay—Cedar Hill to Fernwood
Caledonia—Cook to Chambers
Elliott—Douglas to Government.

[illegible]

O. P. SHARPE,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ETHEL BASSETT, deceased.

[illegible]

A. BLAIR PATERSON
Solicitor for the Executor.

58 WANTED TO BUY HOUSES

[illegible]

WANTED TO BUY
TWO HOUSES
DEEP COVE or BRENTWOOD

[illegible]

Hagar & Swayne Ltd.
VIEW AT BROAD

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible]

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

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[illegible]

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642 YATES STREET

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[illegible]
$5750

MT. NEWTON
[illegible]
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PATRICIA BAY
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LOTS IN LOCHSIDE TERRACE
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[illegible]

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
1255 Broad Street

60 PROPERTY WANTED
[illegible]

61 ACREAGE FOR SALE
[illegible]

63 ACREAGE WANTED
[illegible]

64 FARMS FOR SALE
[illegible]

CREATED FOR LIVING
[illegible]
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ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1210 Broad Street

6 MILES FROM CITY
[illegible]
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Financial Survey Limited
1224 Government St.

112-ACRE FARM
BOTTOM LAND
[illegible]
$12,000

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
[illegible]

Airplanes Taboo if Taking Flier at Marriage

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

If you are considering taking a flyer at marriage, don't plan to do it in an airplane.

According to B.C. marriage laws, you must get married in a place easily accessible to the public, and that includes a place with open doors.

If you must get married in a plane, leave it on the ground, and leave its doors open, if it has doors.

Old English law, basis for modern marriage laws, holds that hearing of banns, solemnization of marriages and all judicial hearings must be held in a room "with open doors."

Charging admission is also taboo, according to the old law. This means you cannot be married in a theatre during a performance, or in a private club.

HARDLY CIVIL

Civil marriages can only be performed between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., so if you were married in the middle of the night, your marriage can hardly be called civil.

Residents of B.C. must wait three full days between applying for and receiving a marriage license.

This is not to allow the bride or bridegroom to change their minds, but to prevent hasty, improper and clandestine marriages.

Non-residents of the province getting married in B.C. must live here for a full eight days before applying for a license, and another three days before getting it.

Presumably this is to bar the Lochinvar-type of marriage, and to allow hostile in-laws to gallop to the rescue of prospective brides.

CHOOSINESS GOOD

You have to be choosy as to who performs the ceremony in B.C., too. Only civil marriage commissioners and ordained ministers or clergymen registered with the director of vital statistics can legally marry anyone in British Columbia.

Before 1930, marriage ceremonies could be performed by [illegible] many of which were unstable and ceased to exist in a few years.

Summing up the old and new B.C. laws, if you were married before 1930 by an unauthorized person while flying in an airplane with tightly closed doors, you are still single.

On the other hand, of course, if you neglected to charge admission to your wedding, and were careful not to get married during a performance in a theatre, it seems reasonably certain that you are safely married.

Canadian Pilots Fight in Korea

FLT. LIEUT. LAWRENCE SPURR

FLT. LIEUT CLAUDE LAFRANCE

F.O. WILLIAM NIXON

F.O. BRUCE FLEMING

Canadians flying with U.S. forces in Korea have built up a solid reputation as fighter pilots. Flt. Lieut. Spurr flew 56 missions in Korea on exchange duty before returning to Canada. Flt. Lieut. Lafrance is among jet pilots who have shot down Communist Migs over Korea. F.O. Nixon flies a Sabre jet with an American unit which has knocked down 75 Red jets. F.O. Fleming is credited with two probable kills in the new high-speed air warfare.—(CP photos.)

Boy's Death in Cranbrook Area Brings Toll of Polio to Seven

VANCOUVER, B.C., Aug. 9 (BUP)—British Columbia's polio death toll climbed to seven today with the death of an 11-year-old boy in the Cranbrook district.

The youngster was the third fatality in the Rocky Mountain district of Cranbrook-Kimberley.

Cranbrook officials canceled children's picnics and a Little League baseball series [illegible] against spread of the disease. Earlier, Kimberley officials closed swimming pools and kiddies' parks.

The Cranbrook boy, Gary Cockwell, died Friday only three days after he had pitched his baseball team to victory in a Little League game.

Sixteen cases were reported from Golden to the United States border. Forty four cases have been treated in Greater Vancouver, 27 of them originating outside the metropolitan area, bringing the number of cases throughout the province to 60.

Four deaths have occurred in Vancouver hospitals.

In 1937 the asteroid Hermes, about a mile in diameter, came within 500,000 miles of the earth, although its path was such that it could not have struck.

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Sailors of Royal Ship Royally Feted in City

Victorians have outdone themselves in hospitality to crew members aboard the visiting British cruiser H.M.S. Sheffield.

The crew is completely "booked up" for the week end with invitations from warm-hearted local folk who don't want the visitors to go away with unkind thoughts about our hospitality.

An officer aboard Sheffield said last night that no more invitations for the week end can be accepted, but the men will be only too glad to accept invitations for the rest of their week's stay.

One of the most novel invitations came from a Victoria couple who came here from Sheffield only a few years ago.

They are Mr. and Mrs. A. Beardshaw, 3103 Harriet Road, who entertained some of the crew at their home last night.

STRANGE LAND

"We've only been out here five years ourselves, so we know what hospitality in a strange land means," Mr. Beardshaw said.

Yesterday morning Premier W. A. C. Bennett paid a call on Vice-Admiral Sir William Andrewes, K.B.E., C.B., D.S.O., R.N.

The premier boarded the ship at 10.30 a.m. and visited with Sir William until 11 a.m. Later Sir William will visit the premier in his office.

Men and officers of the Sheffield will put on a tattoo in front of the legislature buildings tonight at 9. A large crowd is expected to turn out for this colorful ceremony.

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Wages, Living Costs In Labor Spotlight

OTTAWA (CP)—Wages and the cost of living are expected to hold most of the attention at the conventions of Canada's two big labor congresses in August and September.

With both congresses having pretty well cleaned up their internal problem with Communists, the labor spokesmen likely will buckle down to the more immediately-practical matters of the pay envelope and what its contents will buy these days.

Demands for the resumption of controls in some form are expected to emanate from both the 500,000-member Trades and Labor Congress of Canada and the 350,000-member Canadian Congress of Labor.

Many of the big unions now are in the midst of protracted negotiations. These include the C.C.L.'s basic steel workers, often regarded as the pace-setter in wages, and the 125,000 members of the non-operating railway unions belonging to both congresses.

Winnipeg will be the scene of the T.L.C. sessions during the week of August 18. The C.C.L. will meet in Toronto September 22.

Besides the wage and living-cost issues, both conventions will devote considerable attention to the question of social security. Emphasis may be on a comprehensive health insurance plan, regarded as the next step in Canada's social-security program.

The housing problem will stir up debate at both conventions, and there likely will be demands for government-subsidized low-rental construction.

Both conventions normally concern themselves with immigration. Recently, the federal government moved to some extent in the direction of labor's wishes on this subject by ordering curtailment in the winter immigration of workers. It may be asked to go further in regulating the intake of immigrants.

Expectations are that this year will not see much activity towards closer co-operation among the main bodies of Canadian labor. The T.L.C. last year pulled of a co-operative set-up with other groups. The C.C.L. would like to see that restored—and in fact wants full organic unity of all labor—but nothing positive is likely to develop this year.

On the Red front, Communist activity in the congress unions has been largely choked off in the last few years, and this year action around that issue is likely to be secondary.

However, possible repercussions are in prospect as the result of a recent Red cleanup in the T.L.C.'s United Textile Workers of America. The housecleaning brought in anti-Red Sam Baron, former Canadian chief of the C.C.L.'s textile group, as Canadian head of the rival organization.

Baron was one of the storm centres of a turbulent C.C.L. convention last year. He was knocked off the C.C.L. executive as part of an involved fight that led to the resignation of Pat Conroy, C.C.L. secretary-treasurer, and Alex MacAuslane, a vice-president.

That fight may stir up further echoes at the coming C.C.L. session. At all events, the issues underlying it—a tug-of-war for power between various factions—will exert some influence on the congress' deliberations.

Volunteer Weather Services Bring Awards to Ships' Officers

For their volunteer services in keeping British Columbia "weather wise," 11 officers of Canadian merchant ships on the Pacific Coast are to be presented with awards.

The men, deck officers aboard deepsea cargo ships, radio vital weather information to the meteorological station at Sea Island every six hours.

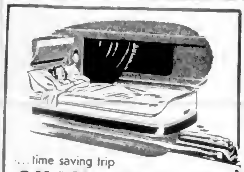
The award, a book by Rachel Carson, entitled "The Sea Around Us," is being given as a token of the excellence of information provided by selected ships' officers for 1951.

The Canadian merchant marine is part of a 2,000-ship, international marine weather service that contributes to weather forecasts and warnings of approaching storms.

Each ship selected is given a set of weather instruments and the officers are instructed in their use. The ships selected are chosen because they travel the routes where big storms and air masses originate.

Because of the marine volunteers, forecast and storm warnings are now issued on a world-wide scale.

Schedules giving details of the broadcasts are published in national and international marine radio pamphlets.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Thefts Reported On Yates Street

Two persons reported money stolen while they were at 1124 Yates Street Friday evening, according to police reports.

Dr. Lynch, Weyburn, Sask., reported $75 missing. The second report of $15 stolen was given by Hilda McKay.

Smoker Slated For U.K. Crew

A smoker for crew members of H.M.S. Sheffield will be held at the Canadian Legion, Esquimalt branch, Admirals Road, Tuesday evening.

Final plans for the evening's entertainment will be made at an executive meeting of the Legion Monday evening.

Police Check Plant Entry

Esquimalt police are investigating a breaking and entering of Amberina Products Ltd., 717 Aldebury Road, on Friday night.

The office was ransacked and an undetermined number of securities, registered in the name of Albert Coomber, were stolen.

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Lv. Victoria	4:30 p.m.		
Ar. Seattle	8:30 p.m.		
Lv. Seattle	8:00 a.m.		
Ar. Victoria	11:50 a.m.		
Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	10:59 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	5:35 p.m.	1:45 p.m.	6:00 a.m.

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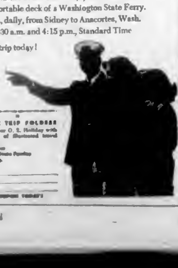
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